THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXXI, No. 1 — THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN — Friday, September 19, 1941

Freshmen join the upperclassmen in rehearsing cheers at the pep meeting tonight. —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:—
By backing the Blue Devils against Hamline Saturday, we can send our team off to a victorious season. —:— —:— —:—

HOMECOMING THEME ANNOUNCED

TOWERING HIGH FOR 30 YEARS IS SLOGAN

For The Anniversary Of Stout As A State Owned School

is to be the theme of the 1941 Homecoming; it was decided after a meeting of the Student Advisory Council last night (Thursday).

For homecoming, a very significant slogan "Towering High For 30 Years" has been chosen By it we mean to signify all the advances made by Stout in the last thirty years. From her small beginning as a two room school she has "towered high" as a specialized college recognized all over the world. Students from every state in the United States and its possessions are graduates of this known college. Stout has done more to advance home economics education and industrial education than any other known school.

In our homecoming game with Eau Claire, Stout will "Tower" as they have in other fields. S.S.A. vice president Carole Hermann has announced and posted on the bulletin boards lists of the committees and their chairmen for the banquet which will be held Saturday night, October 4, at six o'clock. Chairmen of the committees are as follows: ticket sales, Chuck Steber; service, Eileen Behrens; hostess, Mary Ellen Bradley; decoration and arrangement of tables, Marjorie Broken; dishes, Amy Snoeynbos; clean-up, Carole Hermann.

STOUTONIA STAFF HOLDS TRYOUTS

for membership on the Stoutonia Staff are now in progress. All students wishing to join the staff will please report to the Stoutonia office on Tuesday at 5 P. M. in the I. E. Building. Freshmen and transfers are particularly invited to attend at this time.

EARDON IS ELECTED EDITOR OF STOUTONIA

Monday, September 15. Following a staff meeting Friday, September 12, tentative appointments for the 1941-42 Stoutonia staff were made. Eileen Reardon was selected as editor-in-chief, and Lois Wild was chosen associate editor.

The Stoutonia staff consists of upperclass students with previous experience on the staff. Freshmen students who desire to join the staff go through a tryout period of three weeks. Durng this period their work is judged according to publication standards. Those students whose work meets these standards are then retained as permanent Stoutonia staff members.

Following are the tentative appointments for the 1941-42 Stoutonia staff:

Editor — Eileen Reardon
Associate editor — Lois Wild
(in charge of the alumni page.)
Desk editor — Jean Anderson
Business manager — Helen Sasao, Robert Nerbun, Roland Krieb
Circulation — Kermit Haas
Make up editor — Kermit Haas, K. Johnson
Mechanical foreman — Russell White
Copy readers — Gretchen Voechting, Esther Evenson
Heads — Russell White(temporary) Gretchen Voechting, Louis Schmidt
Staff artist — Virginia Quilling
Know your school — Evelyn Berg
Sports — Roland Krieb
Senior reporters — Esther Evenson, Elaine Lohrey
Typists — Betty Nutt, Edith Lackner
Home Ec — Betty Nutt, Edith Lackner
Reporters (tryouts) ..... Jean Wsilko, Dorothy Boetcher, Giles Wolf, Marjorie Gilles, Charlotte Luther, Gerry Sinz, Joan Johnson.

SEVEN WOMEN NOMINATED FOR QUEEN

In the SSA assembly held Wednesday, September 17, nominations for Homecoming Queen were taken. Following are the seven nominees chosen by popular vote, who will compete for the honor: Eileen Behrens, Ann Rudow, Theo Benkert, Fern Stefl, Peggy Coburn, Eileen Heimpstead, and Anita Bronken.

Eileen Behrens, Ann Rudow, Fern Stefl, seniors, hail from Greenwood, Menomonie, and Marian, Wisconsin.. Coming from Harvard, Ill., Peggy Coburn will represent the junior class. Monticello, Colfax, Wisconsin are the home towns of the sophomore candidates Anita Bronken, Theo Benkert, and Ellen Heimpstead.

When the election takes place on Wednesday, September 24, at assembly, every student is urged to vote so that all the school factions may be represented. One of the above women will be Homecoming Queen, and the remaining six will comprise her court.

PHILO COMMITTEES CHOSEN

at their first meeting, Monday, September 15, at 7 o'clock. Marcelle Bollum, Philo president, appointed the following chairmen of the committees: Lois Wild, membership; Barbara Wagner, program; Kate Johnson, publicity; Mildred Baumann, athletics; Juanita Ross, alumni; and Phyllis Nesser, homecoming. Fern Stefl received the appointment of chairman of the Philo dance to be sponsored Saturday, October 27. It was decided that the annual radio raffle would take place at this dance.

HOME EC CLUB MEETS TUESDAY EVENING

September 23, at 7:30 o'clock in the Stout auditorium for the first meeting of the 1941-42 year.

The executive committee of the Home Economics Club will be presented to the club by the president, Eileen Behrens.

Each of the officers and committee chairmen will give a short speech explaining the work of her committee in planning and carrying out the program of the club's activities for the year.

An account of her trip to the national convention of the Home Economics Association at Chicago in June will be given by the Stout delegate, Eileen Behrens.

President Behrens requests that all of the Home Economics students attend this meeting. It is especially important that the freshmen and transfers attend this meeting, which is designed to acquaint these women with the officers and program of the club. Roll call will be taken.

CORRIDOR DANCE GIVEN FOR CAMPUS SISTERS

by Home Economic's Club Wednesday, September 10 in the Stout gymnasium. Continuing in the theme of friendliness established at the Y.W.C.A. tea on Wednesday afternoon, the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior women ecsorted their "little" sisters to the gymnasnium where music was provided for dancing. According to Ruth Herschleb, general chairman, ice cream was served as refreshments to more than 250 women. Assisting the general chairman in making this dance successful were the other members of the Social Committee of the Home Economic's Club, Ellen Lucksinger, Deloris Post, Margaret Kleiner, and Nona Landt.

This annual event of Freshman Week is designed to enable the women of Stout to enjoy an evening of entertainment renewing old friendships and forming new ones with the freshmen and transfer women.



TOWERING HIGH FOR 30 YEARS

NEW MEMBERS JOIN STOUT FACULTY

To fill vacancies and lessen the work of several departments the three new teachers who have been added to the Stout faculty this year are Miss Elizabeth Nielson, instructor in the English department; Miss Emma Griesse, new supervisor of student teaching and Mr. Lloyd Whydotski, assistant to Mr. Baker in the printing department.

Miss Nielson has been added to give relief to teachers in the English department. She received her B. A. at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and her M. A. at Boston University. During the last year she has been working on her doctor's degree at Northwestern University.

The new associate supervisor of student teaching, Miss Griesse, is replacing Miss Letita Walsh, who has been granted leave to be attached to the Department of Education at Washington. Miss Griesse graduated from Stout in 1927, and earned her M. S. degree at Colorado State College.

Mr. Whydotski graduated from Stout in the class of 1941. He has taken over Mr. John Brophy's position in the printing department. Mr. Brophy is now teaching at the University of Wisconsin, and studying for his Ph. D. degree. Mr. Whydotski has had eight years experience in the printing industry, and while attending Stout was associated with the STS and EPT.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ainsworth has taken the position as house mother of Tainter Annex, at the resignation of Miss Keturah Antrim. Mrs. Ainsworth is a graduate of Smith College, Northhampton, Mass., and has been very active in family service, public health work, and the development of the girl scouts.

MARQUETTE LA SALLE COMMUNION BREAKFAST

for the year 1941-42 after the 9:00 o'clock mass on Sunday, Sept. 21. All Catholic freshmen, upperclassmen, and past members are most cordially invited to be there to welcome our new pastor and to participate in our first business meeting of the year. The club is particularly anxious that the freshmen be present to acquaint them with the primary functions of the club.

FIRST CORRIDOR SALE FOR SCHOOL YEAR

was sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. of The Stout Institute last Friday. Each member of the organization contributed an article she had made during the summer. Novelties for making a girl's room more attractive and comfortable were the most popular items on sale.

The cabinet of the Y.W.C.A. met at Miss McCalmont's home at five o'clock, Thursday evening, where detailed plans for activities of the Y.W.C.A. during the coming year were discussed.

ONE HUNDRED NINETY FRESHMEN REGISTERED

Freshman class numbers 190 students after registration on September 9 and 10, according to Miss O'Brien, registrar. The 1941-42 freshman class is composed of 86 men and 104 women. Besides Wisconsin, students enrolled from Minnesota, New York, Arizona, Wyoming, and Hawaii.. Following are the names and home addresses of the Stout Institute freshman class:

Men:

Alt, Jerome Joseph, 1214 9th St., Menomonie, Wisconsin.
Anderson, William James, 2531 51st St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Ausman, John Louis, Elk Mound.
Baier, Wayne Lester, Elmwood, Wis.
Bailey, James David, 717 Fifth St., Menomonie, Wis.
Bakken, Richard Lowell, 603 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wis.
Bandow, Harry Elroy, Route 5, Green Bay, Wis.
Berndt, Harley Emil, 619 4th Ave. North, Wausau, Wis.
Blom, G. Peter, Woodville, Wis.
Boyle, Bill Frederick, Glenwood City, Wis.
Breitzman, Donald Charles, 1121 12th St., Menomonie, Wis.
Brenner, John Bartlett, 181 Sheboygan St., Fon du Lac, Wis.
Burns, Edward David, 1311 Broadway Menomonie, Wis.

(Continued on page 3)

WESLEY LEAGUE PLANS ACTIVE PROGRAM

for the school year by holding their first regular Sunday evening meeting September 14. The group met at 5:00 in the afternoon in the Methodist church club rooms and enjoying an organized recreational hour under the leadership of Belva Jackson and Mary Sipple. At 5:45, a ten cent Dine-a-mite supper of hot dogs, cocoa and cake was served by a committee of Wesley league members, The food committee was: Merilyn Miller, Winston Vasey, Patsy Malone, and Miriam Spoor.

At 6:30 the group adjouurned to the worship room of the church where they were led in devotions by Russel White with a talk of Prayer, and Bob Thomas who played two piano selections. After the meeting a social hour was engaged in by those who cared to stay.

This meeting, as well as the general plan for the year's activities, was planned at the cabinet members retreat that was held at the Vasey's cottages for three days preceding the opening of the fall term of school. The Wesley League is an organized youth group within the Methodist Youth Fellowship but whose membership is open not exclusively to Methodist, but to students of any faith who care to participate in this Christian fellowship.

HOMECOMING PLAY TO BE COMEDY

As has been announced by Miss Erickson. The play will be "Second Fiddle," a light comedy in "Second Fiddle," a light comedy in three acts. This year the cast was selected somewhat differently than it has been in previous years. Last spring Miss Erickson determined which students were interested in appearing in the Homecoming play. The cast was then selected during the summer from the group of students who had designated their interest in acting in the play. In August, the members of the cast were informed that they had been selected, and the first rehearsal was scheduled for Monday, September 8, at 9:30 a.m.

The cast of characters is:

Minnie Carson, a guest ..... Betty Nutt
Marion Baker, better known as Aunt Marion .....Jane Seyforth
Wilbur, the butler ..... Gordon Snoeyenbos
Janet Williams, a guest .... Marian Gallaway
Harold Werple, the man in the case .....Lloyd Vandenberg
Dorothy Van Straaten, Harold's fiancee ..... Lucille Hartung
Mrs. Keeler, Joan's mother .... Nona Landt
Mr. Crouch, a lawyer ..... Conrad Mayer

Some progress has been made with stage scenery for the play, but a great deal of work remains to be done. Students who are interested in joining M.A.P. are invited to earn points by working on the production. One point will be given for each hour's work. The schedule for stage crew work will be posted on the M.A.P. bulletin board. Other opportunities for earning points will be presented later in the year. Soon after the homecoming play, tryouts will be announced for a one-act play which will be presented in assembly on November 5.

CLASSES HOLD ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Following Student Assembly Keith Moon, Lucille Myron Bonnie Wendtland, Wes Schlough

fill the senior class offices of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer respectively. The junior class president is John Johnson; vice president, Harriet Greenwood; secretary, Natalie Bongey; and treasurer, Don Ingram. For president the sophomores elected Roland Krieb; vice president, Eileen Heimstead; secretary, Mae Larson; and treasurer, Ralph Onnerheim. William Goodyear will lead the freshman class as president; Carole Milnes, as vice president; Joan Quilling as secretary, and Emily Austin as treasurer. The first S.S.A. assembly meeting was held preceding the election. The meeting was opened by President Louis Schmidt at eleven o'clock. S.S.A. officers Carole Hermann, vice president, and Doris Gehring, secretary, were introduced to the student body at that time. Clarence Johnson, treasurer, was called upon to report on the financial condition of the Stout Student Association. Clarence explained in detail the use to which the $6.25 each student pays for the S.S.A. is put. A chart to this effect may be found on the wall of the S.S.A. office. After several more announcements were made, each class adjourned to its respective meeting place to elect the officers for the school year 1941-42.

E. P. T. HOLDS SPECIAL MEETING

last night (Thursday) for the election of new members. Candidates elected will be announced Tuesday. Adrian Dorsch was appointed to fill the vacancy of vice president.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

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ENTERED AT POST OFFICE MENOMONIE, WIS. AS 2ND CLASS MATTER.

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NEW SCHOOL YEAR PROSPECTS GREETED

by the students in a variety of ways. To some students it may mean fear of failure, to others, anticipation of success. To everyone it must mean hard work and an opportunity for many fine friendships. Freshmen look upon a new school year as the most exciting adventure of their lives, whereas seniors see it both as the last of something good and the preparation for something better. Sophomores and juniors do not have the feeling of approaching something strange, but only of increasing their activity in that which is already familiar. Regardless of how you have been viewing this school year, we hope that, above all, you will feel welcome at Stout. In this, our first issue of the Stoutonia, the staff extends a sincere greeting of fellowship. We are certain that this spirit is characteristic of Stout. However the year may treat you, feel that the good will of students and teachers is always with you.

LIBRARY BUSY PLACE RULES MAKE IT RUN

One of the most used rooms in any school is the library. It is always well to know something about that workshop of books. Because of the great numbers of books that go over the checking counter each day, it is necessary to have rules governing the use of the library. These rules, though vastly important, are so very simple that even a freshman can understand them.

It is wise to know and follow the following rules.

HOURS

The library is open to all students every week day, except holidays, during the academic year as follows:

Monday to Thursday: 7:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.; 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Friday: 7:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

Saturday: 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

USE OF LIBRARY

Books, magazines, and other library materials may be obtained through the use of slips provided at the desk. The slips are filled out and presented to an attendant. Yellow slips are used for books to be returned the day they are taken; blue slips, for books to be taken overnight or for the week-end; and pink slips, for books to be taken for a longer period.

Books and magazines assigned by the instructors for reference are placed on reserve at the desk and may be obtained there. They may be used for one or two hours during the day and are to be returned to the desk to be discharged. On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday reserved books may be taken from the library at 8:30 p.m. to be returned by 8:30 the next morning. On Friday, when the library closes at 5:15 p.m., they may be taken at 4:30 p.m. to be returned by 9:00 Saturday morning. On Saturday, when the library closes at 12:00, they may be taken at 11:00 a.m. to be returned by 8:30 Monday morning.

Books not on reserve may be charged to students for two weeks. Unbound magazines not on reserve, with the exception of current numbers, may be charged for one week. Attendants at the library desk will charge these books and magazines at any time during the day. The date when a book is due to be returned is always stamped or written on the dating slip at the back, opposite the book pocket. It is stamped or written on the back of a borrowed magazine. Reference book and bound periodicals may not be taken from the library.

FINES

A fine of one cent a day is charged on all overdue books and magazines, except those on reserve. A fine of five cents an hour is charged on all overdue reserved books, magazines, and pamphlets.

THE BOOK SHELVES

Students are free to go to the open shelves and take down and examine whatever books they choose. All books and magazines taken from the shelves to the reading room must be charged at the desk. The closed shelves near the desk are not open to students, except by permission of the librarians.

Students should not hesitate to ask for help in locating material. If the librarians are too busy at the desk to look up a question, they will make a note of the request and have the information available at a designated time.

It would be well for all students, seniors as well as freshmen, to memorize the regulations just named. The library is the heart of the school, and if the heart doesn't function well, the whole system is out of order.

SSA SPONSORS MIXER DANCE

for the Freshmen Friday night, September 13, at the gymnasium. The dance was held to climax the week's activity in orientating the freshmen into our college. General chairmen of the dance were the S.S.A. officers, Louis Schmidt, Clarence Johnson, Doris Gehring, and Carole Hermann. The decorations of the gymnasium carried out the theme of welcoming all students back to school. A blue and white sign with the word "welcome" in large letters and streamers of the school colors were used to attain that end. Roland Krieb, Betty Garrett, and Carol Skorstad assisted in the decorating. Dr. and Mrs. Shafer and Dr. and Mrs. Stephan were chaperons for the occasion. Dancing began at eight thirty to the music of John Johnson and his orchestra. During intermission Royal Crown Cola was served to everyone. Ladies choice dances were featured at intervals throughout the evening. Dancing ended at 11:30. The large number of students present was particularly noteworthy. Freshmen and upper classmen are urged to continue cooperating with all the school organizations by attending any future dances.

L. S. A. ANNUAL PARTY FOR FRESHMEN

was held Friday night, September 12, in the basement of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, and the general chairman of the affair was James Christofferson.
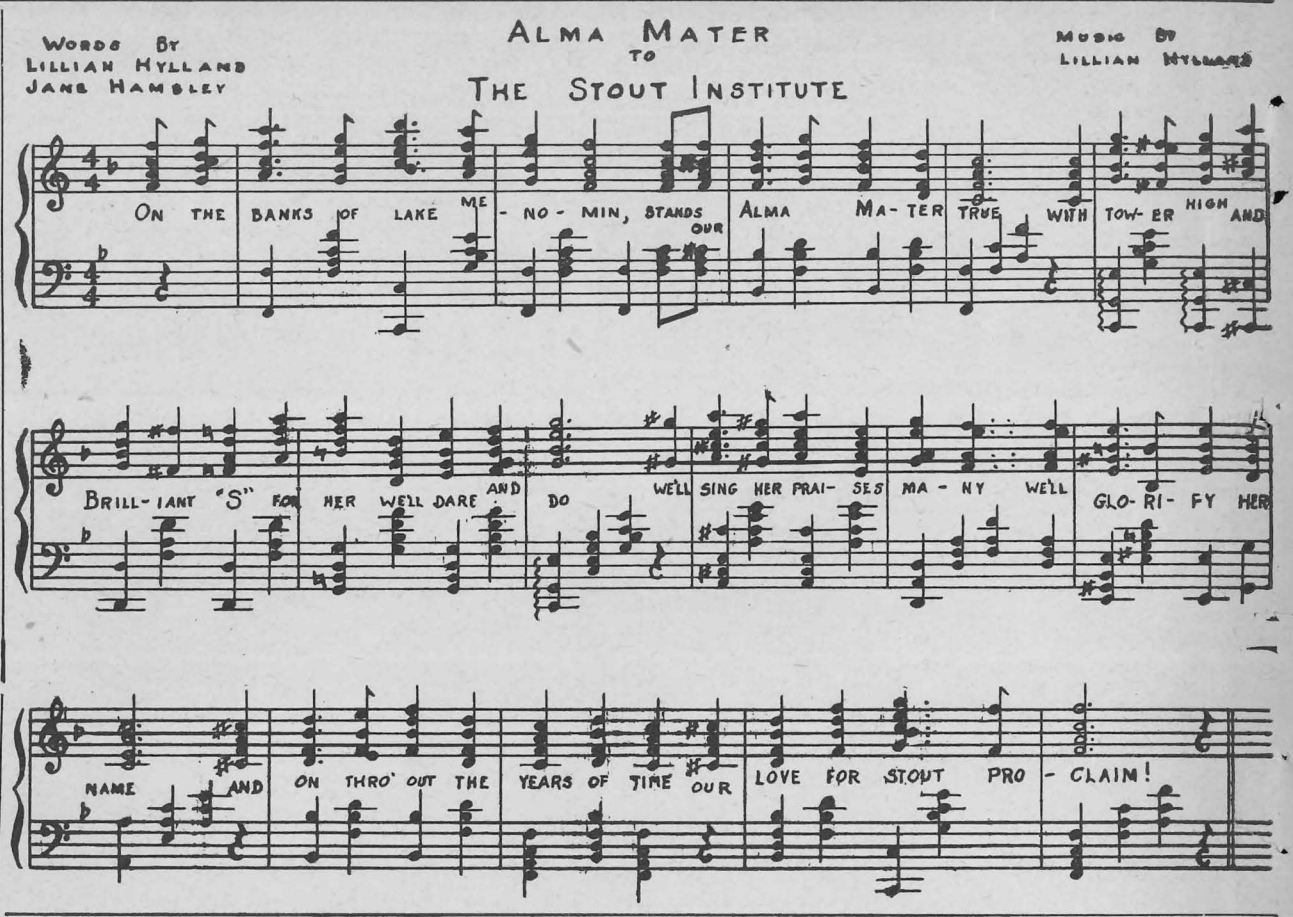
The evening began with a "get-acquainted" game in which each player was supposed to find certain articles or people listed on his slip of paper. Items such as "the most knock-kneed" boy, and "all the brown-eyed girls" added to the fun and hilarity. This game loosened all the tongues, especially those of the freshmen, and as the evening progressed so did the good spirits.

Among the other games played were "Uncle Joshua", a head-scratching, knee-slapping affair, and charades. The winning group in charades pantomimed the Roosevelt — Churchill meeting at sea. As the two famous, none other than Jim DeSwarte and Connie Mayer, argued heatedly in silence, movie crameras cranked noislessly. It was a noisy meeting in a quiet sort of way.

Relays such as candle-blowing, and walking on cardboard shoes made everyone's muscles work, and a "forward march" in which introductions were made took up the rest of the evening. These games were topped off with a very tasteful lunch of cake, ice-cream, and coffee, served with the cooperation of the church organizations. Each person was paired with another, so that no one ate in solitude. Guests of the evening included the Reverend Mr. Woerth, and the pastor of Our Saviour's Church, the Reverend Mr. Steen, and Mrs. Steen.

The committee, headed by Jim Christofferson, that made this enjoyable evening possible, included Jane Klatt, Helen Marty, Violet Bublitz, Dorothy Timm, Carl Pagel, and W. Leopold.

The Lutheran Students Association extends a hearty welcome to all Lutherans and all unaffiliated students to attend church services, and the L. S. A. meetings. The program for this year has been outlined and presents a very interesting picture. Among the many programs planned for this winter are the sunrise services, sunrise breakfasts, a Chinese speaker, a Russian artist, hikes, a camping trip, a sleigh ride, "Old Mother Hubbard," Christmas party, and Little Olympics. All the programs are planned with a view to educate or entertain, and the committee has spent a good deal of time preparing a schedule to suit the student.



METHODIST STUDENTS PLAY AT

country school days party given for the student church night reception held at the Methodist church club rooms, Friday September 12. The party was planned by the Wesley League cabinet under the direction of Belva Jackson, the recreation chairman of the league.

The club rooms were decorated like "The Little Red Schoolhouse" and all of the students present were given a 12 page mimeographed text book for the games, songs, and devotions. Honor awards were given the persons with the highest grades in the different classes. The classes and honor students were as follows: Class in shadowing people — Lucille Myron; roll call — Reva Neuburger; music appreciation — Fern Stefl and Beatrice White; physiology class — Kate Wentland, Charlotte Cone, Beatrice White and June Klingaman. Other classes were in drama, higher mathematics, and glee club work.

Following the main portion of the games a short worship service was held with welcomes given by Rev. Jamieson, pastor of the Methodist church; Russel White, president of the Wesley League; and members of the campus-church relations committee — Mr. G. E. Sipple, Miss Mary McCalmont, and Mr. Spencer Turner, Wesley league advisor.

The last class of the evening was art appreciation where everyone matched halves of "modern art" prints to find partners and to be eligible for a diploma and lunch.

"DIVE BOMBER"

Timely as tomorrow is "DIVE BOMBER" the new picture coming to the Orpheum Theatre, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. The big Technicolor special tells the story of the Navy's unsung heroes who fly more for science than for glory. The superpilots who fly Uncle Sam's super planes the dive Bombers, are the heroes of this epic of the skyways, and theirs is a thrill a second drama. Fred MacMurray is co-starred with Errol Flynn, supported by Regis Toomey, Ralph Bellamy, Allen Jenkins and others.

Erma Velber, immigrant from Vienna now working as research assistant in horticulture at Michigan State college, is selling personal art treasures to bring her friends from Europe to this country.

A bust of Stephen Collins Foster, composer of American folksongs, will be unveiled May 27 at the University Heights campus of New York university.

Patronize Our Advertisers

JEJUNE JARGON

CLIMAX TO FROSH WEEK

Heard about the campus are Johnson's woeful cries of "Et tu, Volpe!" It all dates back to the night of the dance when Dick borrowed his bosom pal's car and raincoat to sneak the same friend's newly discovered gal out on the sly.

SCOOP OF THE YEAR

At long last De Swarte has political competition in the form of self-offered Al Wutti. "Wut-ti make a good prom king?" we ask.

BY THE WAY

Short "coiffs" are back again — evidence Maurer, Rudow, Mickey, and Elly.

CAMPUS POINTERS

South — Chuck Gardner: a perfect drawl and all the tepidness of a real southern gent.

West — Smoky Powers: Boots, spurs, and a Rocky Mountain technique.

Middlewest — Joe Serfleck, the new Joe Cudahy.

East — Pat? ? ?with the brown '37 chevy coupe — one of the reasons why the football team has a big line.

INFORMATION BUREAU

For the benefit of all new gals, the maroon convertible V8 belongs to Jerry Hawkinson, a local (tel. 837-W before 6 p.m.) Hang on, fellas, there's a duplicate in the female section belongin' to one Anita Bronken. Don't have telephone number yet, but the directories will be out soon.

OLD STUFF

Familiar fixtures about: Grunstad and Seyforth, Chuck and Mary Ellen, Lanny and Red, Pitt and Penny, Carole and Behm, Tetzloff and Ray, Al and Ginny, Hesselman and Timmy, DuCharm and Cora.

WIDOWS

With the loss of Gordie Lindberg, Geo. du Rubies, and Phil Ruehl from our ranks, come three new eligibles. Kay Johnson, Shirley Springer, and June Smith.

BALL AND CHAIN

Among those who got hitched since last year's session: Harry Baker, Larry Schandl, and Arlan Johnson.

The only difference between a cutie and an old maid is that the cutie goes out with the Johnnies and the old maid sits home with the willies.

ORPHEUM

Fri.,-Sat. Sept. 19-20
"THE FLAME OF NEW ORLEANS"
Marlene Dietrich & Bruce Cabot
News. Musical. Cartoon.

Sun.,-Mon.,-Tues. Sept. 21-22-23
"DIVE BOMBER" (in Technicolor)
Fred MacMurray & Errol Flynn.
FIRST RUN NEWS. SUN MATS. 1:10 & 3:30

Wed. Sept. 24 (1 day only)
"SHINING VICTORY"
James Stephenson & Geraldine Fitzgerald
News & Selected Shorts

Grand

Fri.,-Sat.,-Sun. Sept. 19-20-21



Serial. Cartoon & News.

Family Night-Mon., Sept. 22
Leon Errol in
"HURRY, CHARLIE, HURRY"
Also Musical. 10c-15c

Tues.,-Wed.,-Thurs. Sept. 23-24-25
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
NO. 1
"I'LL WAIT FOR YOU"
Virginia Weidler & Robt. Sterling.
No. 2
"HELLO SUCKER"
Hugh Herbert & Peggy Moran
2 complete ssows 7:15 & 9:30

WELCOME STUDENTS

MEET
EAT
AND

AT

COLLEGE IN

ONE HUNDRED — — —

(continued from page 1)

Caye, Walter O., 2608 E. Newport Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
Christianson, Halvor Jerome, 208 So. Morris St., Stoughton, Wis.
Christianson, Maurice John, Glenwood City, Wis.
Coaty, LeRoy Vern, Durand, Wis.
Cottrill, Stanley James, R.F.D. 2, New London, Wis.
Day, James Homer, 220 East Fourth St., Redwood Falls, Minn.
Dillman, James Edwin, 4037 Upton Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.
Dumond, Donald Wayne, Park Falls, Wis.
Dusold, Walter William, 3131 N. Oakland Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
Ehart, Ronald Orvin, 1015 Milwaukee Ave., Janesville, Wis.
Ericksen, Carleton Arthur, Route 7, Green Bay, Wis.
Erickson, Iver Martin, Kennan, Wis.
Erickson, Robert F., Glen Flora, Wis.
Enersen, Burton Dale, 115 West 3rd St., Menomonie, Wis.
Fox, Douglas Charles, 1937 Mason Road, Appleton, Wis.
Galoff, Freeman Newel, Elmwood, Wis.
Giusback, Barth Wieder, Elmwood, Wis.
Goodell, Glen B., Route 2, Wheller, Wis.
Goodier, William Nandell, 17th Street 1st Ave. North, Menomonie, Wis.
Gordon, Thomas Lafayette, 1509 6th St., Menomonie, Wis.
Govin, Gerald Lawler, 612 13th St., Menomonie, Wis.
Grundsted, Donald Ernest, 718 N. 6th St., Superior, Wis.
Hosford, Raymond William, 315 2nd St. West, Menomonie. Wis.
Ingwell, Paul Elmer, Route 2, Cumberland, Wis.
Iverson, Donald Warren, Colfax, Wis.
Larsen, Victor Eugene, 516 2nd St., Eau Claire, Wis.
Lawson, John William, Pepin, Wis.
Leavitt, Henry E., Hampton Manor, Rensselau, N. Y.
Lemon, Melvin Eugene, 2205 5th St., Menomonie, Wis.
Lensing, William H., Route 1, Two Rivers, Wis.
Lien, Vincent Clayton, 1209 12th St., Menomonie. Wis.
McQueen, Donald Earl, Birchwood, Wis.
McRoberts, Bob Allen, Arkansaw, Wis.
Merry, John Fredrick, 123 N. Broad St., Elkhorn, Wis.
Milliren, Bernard Lawrence, Arkansaw, Wis.
Minami, Kiyoshi Mana, Lanai City, Hawaii
Miyazaki, Tadao Tad, Lania City, Hawaii
Mousel, Robert Arnold, Elmwood, Wis.
Nelson, Orval Daune, Elmwood, Wis.
Niessner, Gordon G., 514 East Elm Ave., Waseca, Minn.
Nimtz, Robert Roger, Bloomer, Wis.
Ode, Louis William, Baldwin, Wis.
Olson, Robert Greyson, Route 2, Wheeler, Wis.
Osterheld, Wayne Fladstol, 214 So. Monroe, Stoughton, Wis.
Pangborn, Donald Rumsey, 214 West Spruce St., Chippewa Falls, Wis.
Plier, Charles Roesler, 706 Henrietta St., Wausau, Wis.
Poppenberger, William Fred, 723 York St., St. Paul, Minn.
Powers, George Frank, 1746 E. 7th St., Tucson, Arizona
Purst, Zenas Adonis, 121 N. Lake St., Oconomowoc, Wis.
Quilling, James Deeker, Oakwood, Menomonie, Wis.
Rassbach, Phillip Chester, Prairie Farm, Wis.
Reese, Neil Clayton, 1011 Broadway, Menomonie, Wis.
Ristow, Harvey Henry, 3107 Loney Blvd. So., La Crosse, Wis.
Rodey, Louis Francis, Route 6, Menomonie, Wis.
Roerig, William Edgar, 1015 9th St., Menomonie, Wis.
Ross, Edgar Isiah, 121 12th Ave. East, Menomonie, Wis.
Rouse, David Walter, Arlington, Wis.
Scofe, Raymond Tamar, Cornell, Wis.
Schaal, Ted Otto, 4461 S. Sheridan Dr., Cudhay, Wis.
Schielke, John Richard, 515 N. Madison St., Stoughton, Wis.
Schlecty, George Ellison, 920 South 5th St., Douglas, Wyoming
Schneck, LaVerne Paul, Route 4, Menomonie, Wis.
Seitz, Roy Wendell, Elmwood, Wis.
Serflek, Joe, 3860 E. Allerton, Cudahy, Wis.
Storti, Anthony Wayne, 412 Jackson St., Eveleth, Minn.
Thomas, Robert Wayne, Birchwood, Wis.
Trotten, Sheldon James, Dawson, Minn.
Ward, Jermey Plummer, Montgomery St., Durand, Wis.
Worden, Harry Stanley, 902 Central Ave., Red Wing, Minn.
Welch, Pat G., 2220 9th St., Menomonie, Wis.
Weston, Clayton Le Roy, Glenwood City, Wis.
Woolf, Giles Harrison, 513 W. South St., Stoughton, Wis.
Wright, Lawrence Sydney, Fall River, Wis.

Women:

Algiers, Eileen Mary, Route 6, Menomonie, Wis.

(continued on page 6

WELCOME STUDENTS

Be it ever so humble there is no place like the

HOTEL MARION

(A home away from home)

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NO SLIDE RULES FOR SALE!

The slide rule you would ordinarily buy this term has been drafted for National Defense. Sorry, it can't be helped. Although we have increased our production tremendously the Defense Program still absorbs more rules than we can make right now. But we are still increasing production. Within four months, your slide rule will be ready for you . . .

but we'll lend you one!

Meanwhile, we have found a way out. To meet this temporary emergency we have made a quantity of mass production slide rules that will tide you over until your standard rules are ready. These rules are not for sale. We will lend you one upon the deposit of One Dollar . . . and give you a full trade-in allowance when your standard rule is ready. No charge for wear and tear. Use this special rule with our compliments as long as the emergency lasts! Your campus bookstore has K&E "loaned-on-deposit" slide rules in stock for immediate delivery.

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Room 132 Lynwood Agent

Y W C A SPONSORS ALL SCHOOL

picnic at Riverside Park last Thursday. It was enjoyed by a large number of old and new students and faculty members.

Rowene Happe and Althea Edler, chairmen of the Y. W. C. A. hospitality committee were in charge of the picnic. Althea Edler was assisted by Lorna Little and Adrain Dorsch in planning the amusements and games. Early arrivals viewed the local high school boys practicing football, but as the group grew, the participation in softball and volleyball bagan. Get-acquainted games were also played. Several students participated in the balloon breaking race. The marshmallow race was interrupted by the call for supper.

Picnic supper was prepared by Rowene Happe, who worked with other members of the Y. W. C. A. organization. Included on the menu were: potato salad, ham, buttered buns, pickles, ice cream, sandwiches, coffee or milk. Members of the Y. W. C. A. wish to extend thanks and appreciation to the men who assisted at the picnic and hepled make it an enjoyable get-together during the first week of school.

KFS GIVES FREE TAXI SERVICE TO GIRLS

to Saturday's opening football game with Hamline University. Taxis will make stops for passengers at Tainter Hall, Tanter Annex, and the west entrance of the H. E. building. Service will start at 1:30. KFS wishes that all girls take advantage of this offer whether they live in the dorms or not. Don't forget - - service starts at 1:30.

At the meeting Tuesday night new officers were elected to replace members that failed to return this year. Henry Petryk was elected to succeed Howard Roen as vice-president and Tony De Chiara was elected to replace Nick Colbreese as sergeant-at-arms. Committees were appointed to plan for the club homecoming float and the annual homecoming breakfast. Other important business brought up at the meeting was discussed before the group, and the first meeting of the year was brought to an end.

AUGUSTA HIGH PUPILS TOUR STOUT

Tuesday morning. Twelve girls from the junior and senior classes were accompanied by their teacher, Miss Schoeder.

Although these girls were impressed by the number of food and clothing labs that Stout has, they showed a keen interest in the nursery school. The art teachers, Miss Druley and Miss Carson, showed them statues, pictures, and tapestry, and talked to the girls about these things.

Later in the day, these students visited the home managment house. At noon Miss Schoeder and her pupils ate at the cafeteria.

LELAND STANFORD FIRST WITH FLYING UNITS

Completion of the first college flying cadet unit in the United States at Leland Stanford University, California, under a recently announced plan that authorizes Corps Area Commanders to organize units of 20 students each in cities and colleges in their jurisdictions for U. S. Army flying instruction, was reported today by the War Department.

Announcement of the Leland Stanford unit's organization is the first to be received since the new plan was published on May 15, 1941, in which young Air Corps officers throughout the nine Corps Areas of the United States will visit cities and colleges in their respective districts to explain advantages of the flying cadet training to prospective college flyers, and to give physical examinations to the applicants.

Leland Stanford University's "Flying Cadet Unit No. 1" was organized May 21 and members received physical examinations from a Traveling Examining Board. All were reported as qualified as student flyer candidates. Their applications now are on the way to the Chief of the Air Corps, who will, upon acceptance, assign them as a unit to an Army supervised flying school in one of the coming classes. A new class enters the schools every five weeks.

The student flyer candidates who are accepted will spend 30 weeks of training in three flying schools, which will give them primary, basic and advanced courses of instruction. Upon graduation they will be commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve, and ordered to extended active duty with the Army Air Corps. Their pay as cadets will be $75 a month and allowances.

The requirements are that applicants must be between 20 and 26 years old, inclusive, be unmarried, in excellent health and must pass a written examination in general subjects or submit one-half the credits necesary for graduation from a recognized college to obtain an exemption from the written examination. Candidates are required to present a birth certificate, three letter of recommendation, a transcript of their college credits signed by the Registrar.

The organization of college units of flying cadets permits campus friends to become members of Flying Cadet Units and be assigned as a unit to the same flying schools throughout their training, Every effort will be made by the Army Air Corps to permit the members of a unit to complete all of their flying training together.

The Leland Stanford Flying Cadet Unit No. 1 is composed of the following personnel: Unit Leader Lee A. Telesco, Assistant Unit Leader James E. Verdieck, John A. Manders, Charles P. Cotton, William R. Gunter, Rolla Garretson, Charles M. Parker, William Masters, William J. Fereitas, Louis G. Godman, William A. Beck, Robert L. Ross, Edward W. Calder, Myron John Harmon, Albert J. Manassero, Albert E. Bradbury, Thomas R. Graham, Frank A. Forbes, Jr., John H. Hughmanick, Jr., and Dean E. Hewitt.

CHANUTE CHATTER

Chanute Field
Rantoul, Ill.
Sept. 14, 1941

Dear Stout,

Upon arriving at Rantoul, we sought Chanute Field; we were stopped at the gate by the M.P. (military police), who asked for our identification card. Having none, we showed him our letter of appointment, and he gave us a pass to go see Lt. Surkow (the employment officer). From his office we were sent to the post hospital to get a physical exam; from there we were sent across the field to Civil Service headquarters to be fingerprinted. Then we went back to Lt. Surkow's office, where we had to fill a lot of questionaires. We were sent then to our respective hangers where our work assignments were made.

Our courses vary from 8 weeks to 14 weeks, depending upon what subject we are pursuing. At the end of this training period, we are promoted to junior instructors, with a raise in pay. Then we can work on up to a higher position depending upon our ability and initiative. Upon completing our training course, some of us may be sent to Biloxi, Miss., Wichita Fall, Texas, and the remainder of us will stay at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois.

One of our senior instructors is a former Stout graduate. Several other Stout grads are here as student instructors. All told, there are 22 Stout men here. Following is a list of them and the department they are in.

Graduates:

1. Mr. Daughetry, '35, senior basic instructor of the machine shop division.
2. Willis Rockwell, '39, assistant instructor of structures of the airplane mech. div.
3. Mr. Ruppe, '36, student instructor welding machine shop division.
4. Ray Hollister, '40, student instructor, basic air mechanic, aircraft division.
5. Norman Wedekind, '41, student instructor, gas welding, machine shop div.
6. Frank Persons, '41, student instructor, lathes, machine shop division.
7. Sam Barich, '41, student instructor, gas welding machine shop div.
8. George Dragich, '41, student instructor, lathes, machine shop division.

Undergraduates:

1. James Lund, '42, student instructor, sheet metal, machine shop division.
2. Dick Robertson, '42, student instructor, gas welding, machine shop division.
3. Everett Iverson, '42, student instructor, grinders, machine shop division.
4. Howard Schwebke, '42, student instructor, basic machine shop division.
5. Marshal Hamilton, '42, student instructor, basic machine shop division.
6. Howard Roen, '42, student instructor, basic machine shop div.
7. Nick Colbreese, '42, student instructor, engine division.
8. Norman Carlson, '42, student instructor, milling machine, machine shop division.
9. Howard Binstock, '42, student instructor, inspection, aircraft div.
10. John Rantala, '42, student instructor, gas welding division.
11. Douglas Sandow, '42, student instructor, gas welding, machine shop div.
12. George De Rubies, '42, student instructor, arc welding, machine shop div.
13. Charles Knopps, '42, student instructor, sheet metal, machine shop division.

Bud Freeman, a former Stout student, but a U. of Minn. graduate, Student instructor, lathes, machine shop division. Mrs. Ray (Fern Olson) Hollister, chief cook of all divisions. More next week, including a group picture.

Loveandkisses,
THE CHANUTE FIELD GANG
H. Schwebke, pres.

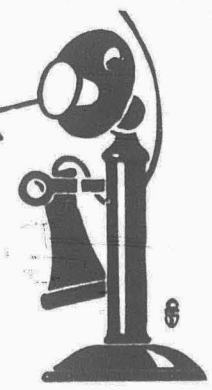
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Try our deliciously cooked meals and efficient service.
Come in and visit our newly modernized eat shop.
PLATE LUNCH 30c
WHITE FRONT
Fountain Service Dancing in the Evening

INTERESTING ASSEMBLY

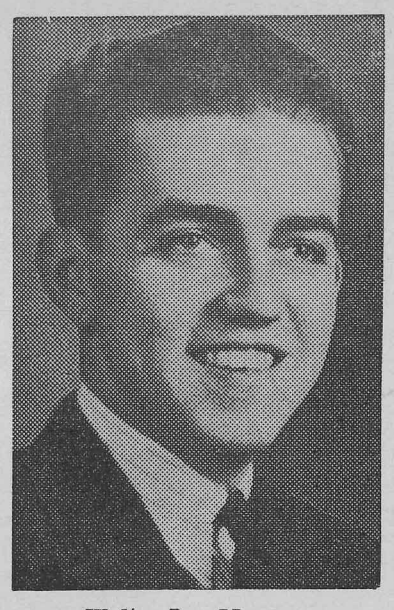
Program Of Events Behind The Scenes Of Our National Capitol Has Been

arranged for September 24. It is something any college student will find attractive. Walter Lee Morgan, page boy for the past five years in Congress as Washington will be here to speak on these events.

Six years ago, at the age of fifteen, Mr. Morgan was a newsboy and had heard only vaguely of a mysterious group of young people in the congressional halls called pages. One morning he met his congressman to sell a paper. The sale was no good, but a few days later the congressman contacted Walter and asked him to be page boy in the House of Representatives. Walter immediately accepted and, in the five years of his service, has held every position possible for a page to hold. The question of school arises, but that is well taken care of. A special school for the pages of Congress is provided.

He will tell about this special school and also included in the lecture will be interesting sidelights connected with the "bigs" of Washington, D.C. Mr. Morgan has rubbed shoulders with all the variety of the capitol's guest's and citizens. His experience has shown him both sides to vital questions. He has great faith in democracy and thinks all young Americans should try to keep it pure.

Coming from a young man, whose experiences are exceptional to the average student, it should prove a highlight of the month.



Walter Lee Morgan

STOUT STUDENTS FETED IN "CONGO" FASHION

church night at the Congregational Church at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, September 12. The sixty guests were first greeted by an African witch doctor (in reality Mr. S. Stephan) dressed in his ceremonial robes. After he had succeeded in disposing of all evil spirits by means of a special dance performed in front of his "boiling cauldron," he gave each guest a white bib, to be used during the great feast which followed. The meal was eaten in true African style — without knives, forks, or utensils of any kind. Carol Milnes led group singing between courses. The rest of the evening was spent playing games and dancing.

The committees were as follows: Entertainment, Dick Volp and Joan Quilling; decorations, Virginia Quilling; music, Carol Milnes; invitations, Betty Snyder.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Congregational Church served the supper.

BIG-LITTLE SISTER TEA Y. W. C. A. FETE

in honor of freshmen and transfers was held in the Harvey Memorial on Wednesday afternoon. The tea was the first formal meeting of new women students and their campus sisters. Tea was served from 3-5 p.m. by members of the Y.W.C.A. Lois Olson, vice-president of the organization, was general chairman. The table was decorated with asters of harmonizing colors and white acndles. The tea was an enjoyable social event of freshman week.

"The information table seemed to perform a service to many new students by helping them find their campus sisters and by giving out pamphlets on the subject, courtesy," says Frances Nulton, president of the

MARQUETTE LA SALLE DANCE

was attended by more than 200 students who danced under the soft lights of the well decorated hall to the music of the Eau Claire Rhythm Masters band. The feature dance of the evening was the "circle two step." Punch, served by the women of the Altar society, refreshed the students between dances.

The various organizations of the St. Joseph's Parish made it possible for the club, members and their friends, to enjoy the first dance of the school year. The club intends having many more social events and hopes that its friends will participate in all of them.

Willie — Daddy, do they raise political plums from seeds?
Father — No, son. Sometimes a bit of grafting is necessary.

Patronize Our Advertisers

STUDENTS TRYOUT FOR THE MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS

Seventy-five freshmen and transfer women have attempted to impress Mr. Cooke with their abilities, both vocally and instrumentally. Former members of the Glee Clubs have tried out this week. The former members of the Symphonic Singers will have an opportunity to show Mr. Cooke how much they have improved during the coming week. The purpose of testing the former members of the vocal organizations is to discover whether there has been a change of voice since the previous year. In youth, that is, the ages of seventeen to nineteen, inclusive, this holds especially true with women. It is not infrequent to find a radical change in voice not only from the standpoint of compass but also in general timbre. Regarding the Stout Symphonic Singers, Mr. Cooke said, "Unless more men can be found to replace the upperclassmen who did not return, it will be necessary to discontinue the Symphonic Singers for a year or two." If this happens, there will be formed a first and second girl's glee club and a small men's glee club.

The band held its first meeting last Tuesday evening. It will be larger this year than last year. Mr. Cooke said that the band will make its first appearance at the football game on Saturday.

Because of the closing of the N. Y. A. center, there is a marked shortage of string players in the orchestra. Theo Benkert, president of the organization, is hopeful that all new students who play string instruments will make themselves known to her at once.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA EMPLOYMENT BUREAU RECEIVED

3,500 application for part-time jobs this fall.

Takes the Job

Officer: You're wanted for a safe cracking job.
Prisoner: All right, I'll take the position.

Blind for the last ten years, 26-year-old Frances Biery recently gave an organ recital at the University of Chicago.

Patronize Our Advertisers

STOUT GROUP PICTURE TAKEN WEDNESDAY

in front of the I. E. building after class elections. Mr. George Mehl, who has taken his twentieth consecutive Stout picture, erected bleachers on which the students stood. Due to the large enrollment it was necessary for many to sit upon the curb and sidewalk. There was no special seating arrangement except for the faculty who were given seats on the front row.

The picture is thirty-two inches long and sells for one dollar. Pictures will be printed only for those who order them.

WELCOME

STUDENTS AND TEACHERS

Home Cooked Meals
Plate Lunches
Steak Dinners
Sandwiches

ANCHOR CAFE

Open 6:30 AM to 1:00 AM.

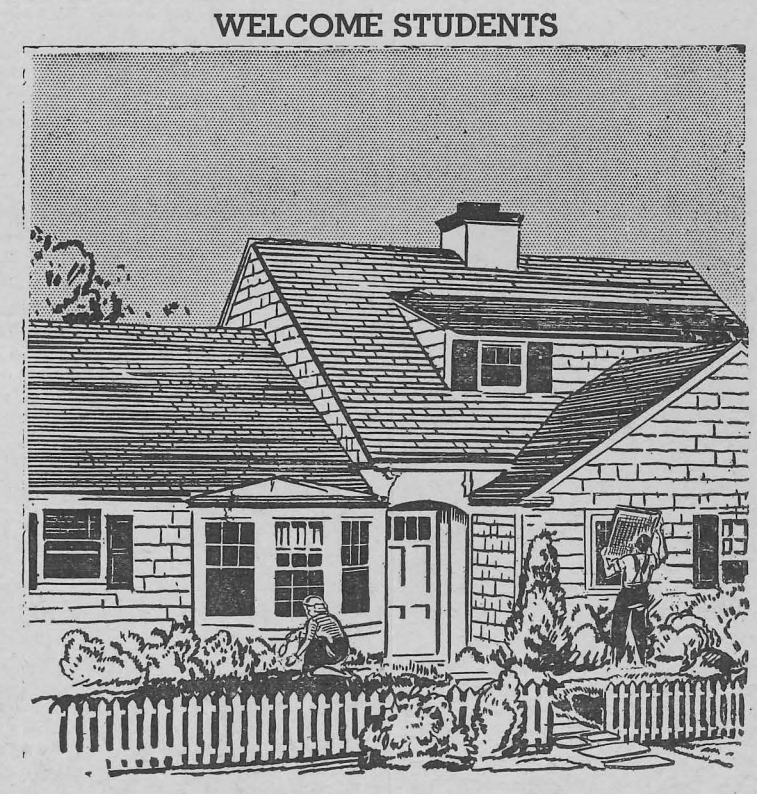
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They're flattering from any angle . . . . . And these soft dark felts are so smart no one will ever guess how little you paid.

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SHORT ORDERS

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MAURIE'S EAT

Join The Stoutonia Staff



WELCOME STUDENTS

Let us show you our fall line of Sportwear, School Dresses, and Formals.

HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

HELLO, STUDENTS . . . .

WELCOME TO MENOMONIE

We join in extending the hand of welcome to you, the new residents of Menomonie, and want you to know that we're glad you are here. We know that Menomonie is one of the best residential and educational cities in the whole state, and we believe you will feel the same way when you have been among us for a while.

MENOMONIE GAS DIVISION

ONE HUNDRED — — —

Continued from page 3

Anderson, Marjorie Elaine, R. F. D. 1, Green Bay, Wis.
Austin, Emily Bonney, 1118 First St. S. W., Rochester, Minn.
Barth, Bernice Ruth, Thorp, Wis.
Beck, Bernadette, 643 E. Otjen St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Bekkedal, Joanna Sherry, 417 Ramsland, Westby, Wis.
Blank, Bernice Martha, 275 Portland St., Cedarburg, Wis.
Boettcher, Dorothy Ruth, Cadott, Wis.
Borrebek, Edna Marie, Galesville, Wis.
Bridgeman, Alice Elizabeth, Route 2, Menomonie, Wis.
Brink, Joyce Charill, Nelson, Wis.
Busacker, Wilma Marie, Long Prairie, Minn.
Casey, Maxine Margaret, 917 Virginia St., Antigo, Wis.
Caspers, Beula Josephine, Bloomington, Wis.
Catura, Mary Lou, 1011 Broadway, Menomonie, Wis.
Church, Wilma Mae, Clear Lake, Wis.
Cone, Charlotte Ruth, 531 Cedar St., Wisconsin Dells, Wis.
Courtney, Francis Elizabeth, Gertrude St., Kaukauna, Wis.
Curtis, Peggie Lean, 5th St., Menomonie, Wis.
Cyr, Ardis Genevieve, Birchwood, Wis.
Daniels, Jean Perkins, R. F. D. 1, Black Creek, Wis.
Danielson, Lila Marie, Spring Valley, Wis.
DuBois, Beverly Jeanne, 727 Prospect St., Durand, Wis.
Feinauer, Lois Carolyn, 512 St. Clair St., Ashland, Wis.
Fencler, Dorothy Agnes, 538 Wilson Ave., Rice Lake, Wis.
Finger, Alice Emily, Route 1, Oconto, Wis.
Foss, Ruth Helen, 2124 Birch St., Eau Claire, Wis.
Gilles, Marjorie Audrey, Cadott, Wis.
Ginther, Ellen Margaret, Wisconsin Dells, Wis.
Gochenaur, Vila Mae, 360 N. Park St., Richland Center, Wis.
Goethel, Patricia Ann, 1311 Main St., Eau Claire, Wis.
Heimerl, Barbara Jean, Main St., Medford, Wis.
Heistad, Anna Marie, Route 1, Wittenberg, Wis.
Helton, Henrietta Page, Bloomer, Wis.
Hjelle, Olga Tonetta, Route 2, Box 43, Soldiers Grove, Wis.
Hoesly, Lorraine Katherine, Weston, Wis.
Holm, Verniel Bernice, Route 2, Nye, Wis.
Honkavaara, Alma Marguerite, Palmer, Wis.
Jackson, Venelda Mare, Grand Marais, Minn.
Johnson, Audrey Joan, Hayward, Wis.
Keating, Mary Adele, 408 Minn. St., Prairie du Chien, Wis.
Keith, Audrey May, 1415 Broadway, Menomonie, Wis.
Kiefler, Alma Louise, Route 6, Lena, Wis.
Klingaman, June Arlene, 7017 Fifth Ave., Kenosha, Wis.
Knowles, Phyllis Anne, Weyauwega, Wis.
Kopischkie, Eleanor Winifred, Route 2, Cadott, Wis.
Koss, Betty Jane, Casco, Wis.
Koss, Elaine Frances, Casco, Wis.
Kranzusch, Jean LaVerna, Oakwood Heights, Menomonie, Wis.
Kysilko, E. Jeanne, Route 1, Cornell, Wis.
Landry, Lenore Louise, 146 N. Emery St., Neillsville, Wis.
Larson, Marilyn Eileen, Colfax, Wis.
Lindaw, Florine Marie, 230 W. Main St., Reedsburg, Wis.
Lockwood, Elma Marie, Eau Claire St., Mondovi, Wis.
Lucas, Nona Geraldine, Cadott, Wis.
Lynch, Marion Virginia, Amery, Wis.
McKnown, Patricia Elizabeth, Eltrick, Wis.
McLellan, Marie Dorothy, 1501 Munroe Ave., Racine, Wis.
Martin, Eva Lois, Route 4, Baraboo, Wis.
Massonette, Arlene M., 1414 West Washington St., Appleton, Wis.
Miller, Joyce Mavis, Turtle Lake, Wis.
Milnes, Carol Ann, 1115 Third Ave., Menomonie, Wis.
Mitchell, Anna Gertrude, Knapp, Wis.
Mittlestadt, Iris Helen, Rusk, Wis.
Nelsen, Ruth Victoria, Milltown, Wis.
Nelson, Mildred Setter, 808 Maple St., Eau Claire, Wis.
Nerud, Harriet, Elroy, Wis.
Neuburger, Mary Louise, 412 Second Ave., Antigo, Wis.
Neuburger, Reva Virginia, 515 North Spring St., Beaver Dam, Wis.
Newman, Jeanne Louise, 3832 North Farwell Ave., Shorewood, Wis.
Nick, Catherine Isabel, Tomahawk, Wis.
Norenberg, Dorothy Ruth, Glenwood City, Wis.
Paffrath, Mary Jean, 311 4th St., Redwood Falls, Minn.
Quilling, Joan, Oakwood, Menomonie, Wis.
Ranney, Maybelle Marion, 214 15th Ave., Menomonie, Wis.
Reichling, Mary Frances, 708 North Main St., Darlington, Wis.
Reynolds, Leola Florence, Route 2, Lake Geneva, Wis.
Richards, Harlene Mable, 205 N. 12th St., Benson, Minn.
Riebe, Eunice Elizabeth, 1315 South 14th St., Manitowoc, Wis.
Robinson, Enid Betty, Route 4, New Holstein, Wis.
Sargent, Annabelle Marie, 1321 6th St., Menomonie, Wis.
Schaffner, Bette Theoline, Fountain City, Wis.
Schwan, Rose Marie, Star Prairie, Wis.
Seymer, Luella Emily, Route 2, Box 1262, Sta. D, Milwaukee, Wis.
Sherburne, M. Frances, Rusk, Wis.
Singerhouse, Helen Delia, R. F. D. 5, Menomonie, Wis.
Smith, Margaret Forbes, 3049 Frederick Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
Soderberg, Florence Eleanore, Frederic, Wis.
Spafford, Marianna, Shell Lake, Wis.
Stefl, Jeane Henrietta, Marion, Wis.
Stapleton, Agnes, 2020 East Kenmore Place, Shorewood, Wis.
Starch, Vera Lydia, Route 1, Stoddard, Wis.
Steinwand, Rosemary, Colby, Wis.
Suckow, Eileen Charlotte, Route 2, Menomonie, Wis.
Te Beest, Ruth Johanna, Baldwin, Wis.
Timmerman, Mildred Jeanne, Route 5, Menomonie, Wis.
Traeger, Veryle Emma, 3545 Colfax St., Minneapolis, Minn.
Valaske, Amy Louis, 7328 36th Ave., Kenosha, Wis.
Welkos, Joyce LaVonne, Route 2, Elkhorn, Wis.
Wiseman, Yvonne Janet, 410 South Wester Apt. A, Green Bay, Wis.
Wentlandt, Kathleen Eva, 1015 6th St., Menomonie, Wis.
Voight, Marian L., 921 6th Ave., Menomonie, Wis.
Zimmerman, Mildred, Route 2, Box 255, Wausau, Wis.

"Yes, so I heard. Is he going to give it a home?"
"Sure, as soon as she sobers up."
—Technology News

Elmer—Ma, that apple I just ate had a worm in it and I at that, too.
Mother—Here, drink this water and wash it down.
Elmer—Aw, gee, Ma, let him walk down! —N.M.B. News

Financial Notes
First Father: My son's letters from school always send me to the dictionary.
Second Father: You're fortunate! My son's letters always send me to the bank. —Dak. Sci.

The Sample
Friend: My what a divot!
Golfer (putting it in his pocket): Oh, that's all right. I'll send it to Joe. He was asking what the course is like.
—News and Views

Mrs. Dolcini—Where were you all evening?
Dolcini—At the office.
Mrs. Dolcini—Then you must be made of asbestos. Your office burned down four hours ago.

"The girl next door ought to pull down her shades."
"Has she no shame?"
"Worse than that! She has no shape!"

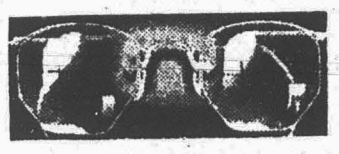
"Some men thirst after fame, some after love, and some after money."
"I know something they all thirst after."
"What's that?"
"Salted peanuts."

"Johnny is surely the polite boy, isn't he?"
"Is he?"
"Sure. If he sees an empty seat on the bus, he always points it out to a lady and then races her for it."
—N.M.B. News

Mills college once raised all the fruit used on its campus.

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May we be of service to you?
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Any really smart beauty shop owes far more to its clientele than the hiring of "licensed" operators. The shop that's really looking out for its patrons must keep in constant touch with every new fashion vogue . . . every new development in beauty culture. Phone for an appointment and let us show you the difference between "passing" and really grand work.
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MENOMONIE SHOE HOSPITAL
612 Main St. Albert Schnieder

ALUMNI PAGE

S. S. A. PRESIDENT WRITES ALUMNI

Louis Schmidt, S. S. A. president, sent the following letter to the Stoutonia in an attenmt to reach as many members of the Alumni as possible before Homecoming.

Dear Alumnus,
Homecoming has been set for the weekend of October 4, just four weeks after school opened for the 1941-42 regular session. This early date makes it impossible for the S. S. A. office to contact each member of the alumni by letter. An attempt is being made to reach as many as possible, but some members of the alumni will be missed.

If you do not receive a personal letter from the S. S. A., please do not feel that you are not wanted or that you have been purposely overlooked. We would like to have you all back with us to cheer for Stout in the football game against Eau Claire and to take part in the many other activities that will be going on at that time.

We are making an earnest appeal of you to come back to Stout for Homecoming. If you know any other Stout alumni in yur vicinity, tell them of the 1941-42 Homecoming date. Watch the Stoutonia or write the S. S. A. office for more information.

Sincerely,
Louis Schmidt
S. S. A. President

ALUMNI WEDDINGS

During the summer recess, a number of our celebrated alumni have been in the spot-light of the society news. Those that appear in this flashback were among the many couples who answered to the chime of wedding bells in June.

Miss Agnes Friedl of Menomonie was united in marriage to Mr. Frederick Whitemarsh of Oshkosh June 14. Mrs. Whitemarsh, who received her degree of bachelor of science at The Stout Institute, had been teaching home economics at Barron High School and was for two years home demonstration agent in Dunn county.

On June 21, Miss Eliizabeth Good and Gerald Bassler were united in marriage at Detroit, Michigan. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bassler are graduates of The Stout Institute and Mrs. Bassler also received her master's degree last summer.

Miss Lucille Waller and Lyle Olstad were united in marriage Sunday evening, June 15 in Spring Valley. The bride is a graduate of The Stout Institute and taught for one year at New London, Minnesota. The groom was a Stout student for three years.

Miss Wilma Bunge of Minnesota and Frederick Blair of Menomonie were united in marriage at a candlelight service at Eitzen, Minnesota, June 21. Both the bride and groom graduated from The Stout Institute.

Mrs. Blair had been teaching at Holmen High School. Mr. Blair teaches manual arts at Bessemer, Michigan.

Miss Thea Jeatran exchanged vows with Clarence Ahrens of Wausau at the First Congregational church in Menomonie. Mrs. Ahrens graduated from The Stout Institute and taught at the Wausau Senior High School.

At a double wedding ceremony on June 28, Miss Margaret Ryder and Paul Schwartz were married. Mr. Schwartz graduated from The Stout Institute with the class of 1941.

Friends of Joseph Tondryk and Miss Lucille Joshua will be pleased to learn of their marriage during the summer months. The opening of school finds them at home at 154 W. Bidwell, Battle Creek, Michigan. Joe (as he was known in school) is teaching in the junior high school at Battle Creek. He will be long remembered for his accordian, his work on the Tower, and his S. T. S. activities.

Donald Hansen of Stout football fame reports change of address to Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Don formerly taught and coached at Hastings, Nebraska.

Roger Haberman writes to inquire about alumni dues and the Stoutonia. Haberman is now at U. S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas. Alumni dues are 50 cents per year and include in addition to all other alumni benefits, subscription to the Stoutonia.

Vivian Hewitt, '31 reports having recently accepted a new position as Home Economist in the employ of Harvey and Howe, Inc., and is now an associate editor of "What's New in Home Economics, a magazine published by Harvey and Howe. Miss Hewitt gives a new address; 4606 N. Hermitage Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

IN THE MAIL BAG

James Peterman, writes from Oconto, Wisconsin.

I would appreciate your accepting the enclosed dollar as my dues for the National Stout Alumni Association for the coming year.

This year as school started I missed not being in the routine of registration and missed also the habit we we gained with age of looking over the "freshies."

James F. Peterman
133 Cross St.
Oconto, Wisconsin

Vernon Patz sends an interesting letter from Fond du Lac where he is now teaching. Last year Patz taught in Maryland.

Dear Staff:

I was fortunate this year in securing a position closer to home, rather than having to journey back to Maryland again.

The Board of Education here in Fond du Lac found it necessary to put on an additional teacher due to the increasingly heavy enrollment in the shops. I handle a class for each of the four teachers respectively in wood, machine shop, drafting, and auto-metal. I certainly have to hustle compared to what I had in an easy going general shop last year.

Please see that I begin receiving the copies of the Stoutonia as soon as the first issue comes out. I am under the impression that my membership in the Alumni Association, which expires the end of this year, includes the Stoutonia until that time.

Vernon Patz

Frank Winchester, formerly teaching at Elkhorn, Wisconsin, has accepted a position at Chilton, Wisconsin. Frank is a staunch booster of alumni activities and keeps his dues well paid in advance. This fall he writes of a change in address and encloses dues for 1942 and 1043.

Dr. Pearl Thompson '16 of St. Louis, Missouri, was married on September 6 to Steven Brower at St. Louis. The Brower will be at home at 2287 N. Lake Drive, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, after November 1.

Dr. Thompson will be well remembered because of her activities in Alumni circles and her willingness to help promote the welfare of The Stout Institute.

Dr. J. M. Steadman, Jr., professor of English at Emory university, has met an eight o'clock class every morning for 17 years.

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Just phone 597 or drop in at

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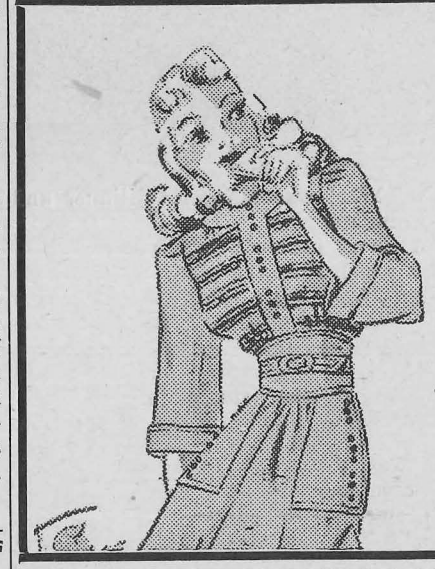
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YOUR

Copy of the Stoutonia

Alumni Association members that hold paid up membership cards (Dues 50c per year) will receive a copy of each issue by mail.

S. S. A. Members are entitled to one copy of each issue upon presentation of proper coupon

ALUMNI MEMBERS AND PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS

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Wm. R. Baker, Secretary
National Stout Alumni Assoc.
The Stout Institute
Menomonie, Wis.

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N. S. A. A. Dues are fifty cents per year.

24 MEN TRYOUT FOR '41 FOOTBALL SQUAD

as compared to 40 men trying out in 1940. The squad is preparing for the 1941 season in daily workouts at Nelson Field. Although many of the veterans of last season have been lost, Coach Johnson is quite confident that he can round out a squad that will make a creditable showing for the season. Coach Johnson is being ably assisted by John Richter and K. Wennerberg.

The twenty-four men that make up the '41 Blue Devil squad are: Rex Merriman, center, a three-year letterman from Beldenville; Bill Young, left half, a two-year yetterman from Wausau; Tony De Chiara, a two-year letterman from Kenosha; Lloyd Harmon, a two-year letterman from Boyceville; Bill Andrews, a two-year letterman from Superior; Ray Pittman, a one-year letterman from Clear Lake; "Putch" Wegner, left guard, a one-year letterman from Cudahy; "Bud" Rafferty, back, a one-year letterman from Eau Claire; Joe Krajnak, right guard from Cudahy; Frank Powers, left end from Tucson, Arizona; Wesley Schlough, left guard from Boyceville; Anthony Storti, full back from Eveleth, Minn. John Merry right tackle from Elkhorn; Wayne Leopold, right tackle from Sanborn, Minnesota; Walter Dusold, left end from Milwaukee; Pete Blom, right end from Woodville; Clayton Weston, right end from Glenwood City; Karl Dettman, right tackle from Random Lake, Wis.; James Dillman, right end from Minneapolis, Minnesota; Charles Plier, center from Wausau, Wis.; Bill Schlice from Stevens Point; Bernard Milliren from Arkansaw, Wis.; Robert McRoberts from Arkansaw, Wis.; Ray Chartraw from Crandon; and James Schultis from Reedsburg.

Men who have been lost through graduation are: Capt. Harley Wherwein, end from Menomonie; Clifford Moe, also an end from Menomonie; John Richter, All-Conference Guard from Sheboygan, and now assisting Coach Johnson; Domonic Bordini, end from Hurley; Earl Morrison, a back from Menomonie; Merton Jessel, from Elk Mound; and Marshall Hamilton, from Menomonie.

The following have been lost through service; Ed Stanfel, guard from Calumet, Michigan; Don Eastling, guard from Menomonie; and Herb Kielty, end from Menomonie. Marcel Sheiss has been assigned to defense work and will also not be back. Those who have not returned are Robert Walker, back from Eau Claire; Robert Ebli, tackle from Hurley; Jack Sinz, tackle from Eau Galle; Wally Hammerberg, end from New London; Harold Kvitle, back from Stoughton; Don Rafferty, fullback from Eau Claire; George Schultis and James Stubbe. Those who are not returning to the squad for other reasons are: E. Sandeen, tackle from Superior; Dick Notebaart, tackle from St. Paul, Minn.; and James Peterman from Milwaukee.

1941 SCHEDULE

Sept. 20	Hamline U	Here
Sept. 26	Mankato	There
Oct. 4	Eau Claire	Homecoming
Oct. 10	La Crosse	There
Oct. 18	Augsburg	Here
Oct. 25	River Falls	There
Nov. 1	Superior	Here

WAA PLAN ACTIVITIES FOR SCHOOL YEAR

under the competent leadership of president Lorna Little. The council met last Monday evening, September 15, and planned an active and interesting program. These are the plans as they stand now. There will be at least three hikes in September and October; archery will be in October, also. The girls will play volley ball in November, and basket ball in December. A party will be given in January for all W.A.A. members. The second semester will start with badminton, shuffleboard, and bowling. The annual water carnival will take place during the latter part of February. The W.A.A. will give a dance in March. A tennis tournament will take place during April. There will be an all-school tea sponsored by this organization also during April. The year will end with the annual banquet in May.

The regular meetings are held on the first Monday evening of every month and the sport for the month will be taught at that time.

The purpose of the national organization of Women's Athletic Associations is to provide recreation and to promote better health and sportsmanship.

Watch the bulletin boards for an announcement of the opening meeting.

Patronize Our Advertisers

BLUE DEVILS TO PLAY HAMLINE U.

first opponent of the Blue Devils in a football game scheduled for 2:00 p. m. tomorrow afternoon at Nelson Field. The squad has worked and scrimmaged hard and long to smooth out kinks and perfect a good smooth running machine. Coach Johnson reports that he has many good looking prospects and believes the team will make a very good showing in the forthcoming season.

Let's all be out there for the game, rain or shine, and cheer our boys to victory. Let's uphold the colors of the blue and white.

Get those throats and tonsils cleared you cheer leaders.

BUILDINGS IMPROVED AT STOUT

since the close of the regular session last May. Almost every building on the campus had some visible changes made. In the physical education building the entire storage system for for sports equipment has been revamped. A continuous inventory of equipment at hand and in use by various team members is now possible. The large steel storage lockers were made is the school shops. The carpentry and painting work was handled chiefly by NYA maintainency workers. The men's club room on the second floor of the Gym building will soon be completely redecorated and the floor stained and waxed. Stout men will now be provided with most pleasant surroundings in which to spend leisure time. In the H. E. building removal of the men's lavatory from the first floor has provided space for a kitchen adjacent the the women's lounge. Work is progressing on this project and when completed should prove a new convenience when tea's are held in the Harvey Memorial. The machine shop in the I. E. building has further added to its list of machinery with the acquisition of a new No. 2 Brown and Sharpe grinder. A new American lathe and a new hydraulic shaper are on the way. Though defense priority has been cleared the delivery of the last two machines may take some time. Reconditioning of older equipment is progressing and removal of overhead line shafting from a quarter of the shop has been completed. The general metal shop had visible a new air compressor and a new gas torch cutting set up. At Lynwood Hall needed painting of the entire second floor and part of the first floor was completed. At Tainter Hall and Annex new springs and mattresses have been placed on most of the beds. The Tainter Hall dining room has been modernized. Acoustic and decorative tile has been used for covering walls and ceiling. A new floor to replace the old somewhat hilly surface has been laid. Not accomplished as yet but promised for the future is new furniture for the dining hall.

POINT SYSTEM ADOPTED BY M. A. P.'S

This system will give the members and prospectees a chance to gain recognition for the tasks they do in play presentation.

The point system is as follows:

No. points for long play:	
Major role	50
Minor role	35
Bit part	10 to 20
Char. of committee	35
Committee member	10 to 20
Stage manager	50
Assistanet to director	50
Points for one act play	
Crew work per hour	1
Major role	35
Minor role	25
Bit part	5 to 10
Char. of committee	20
Committee member	5 to 15
Stage manager	25
Assistant to director	25
Crew work per hour	1

50 point required for pledging
100 points required for initiation.

The Manual Arts Players under the direction of Miss Marciline Erickson look forward to another successful year.

BREAKFAST HIKE STARTS ACTIVITIES

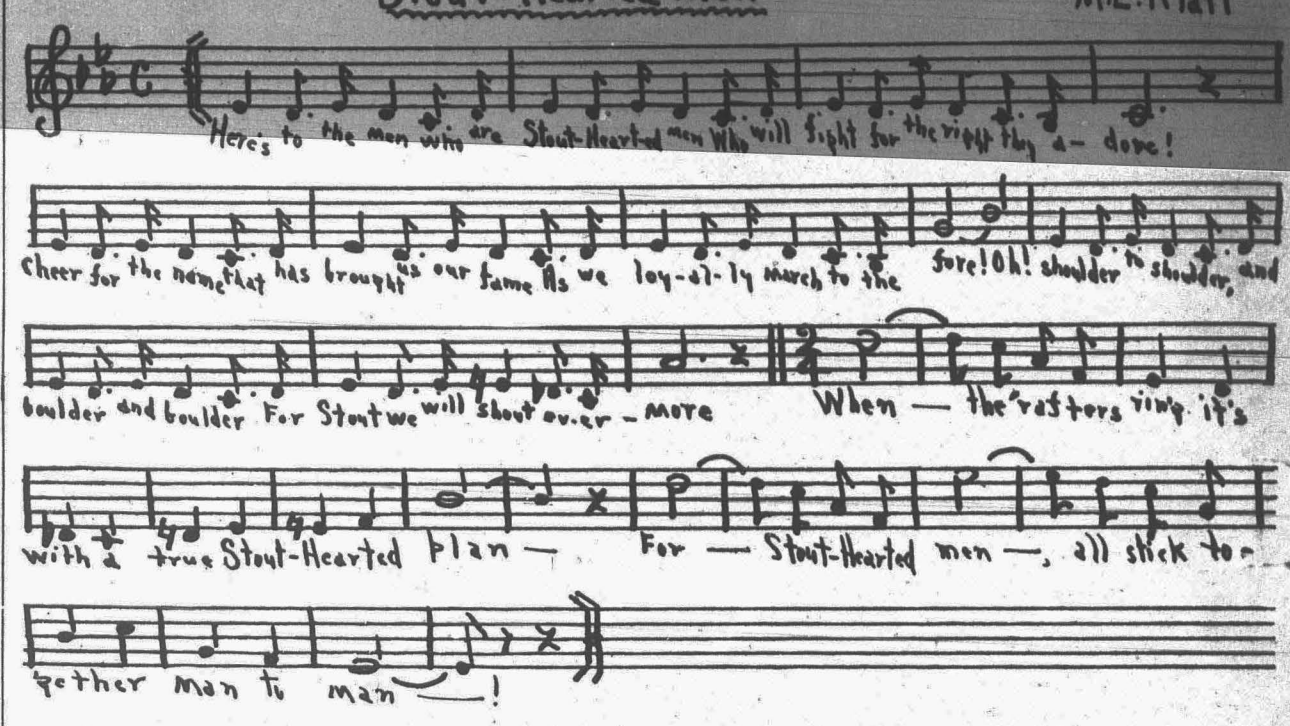
for the members and pledges of the Pallas Athene society, Saturday, Sept. 13. The women hiked to Riverside Park where they ate their breakfast on the banks of the Red Cedar river. The committee in charge of the breakfast was Margaret Klinner and Julia Maurin.

A short business meeting was held at which time the plans for the coming year were discussed. Beatrice White, vice president, announced the committees that are to have charge of the homecoming float and the Pallas Athene homecoming tea.

Attending the breakfast were: Mrs. George La Pointe, Lois Jean Gregg, Beatrice White, Jane Seyforth, Virginia Nel, Amy Snoeyenbos, Mary Govin, Natalie Bongey, Peggy Coburn, Jean Heiden, Julia Maurin, Margaret Klinner, June Smith, June Tracy, Marjorie Tanz, Carol Skorstad, Doris Ekholm, Beulah Kyle, Jean Olsen, Mary Jane Jankowski, Ruth Herschleb, Rowene Happe, and Mildred Uzalatz.

Sailor: You aren't getting seasick, are you, buddy?
Recruit: Not exactly, but I'd sure hate to yawn.

Patronize Our Advertisers



The school songs are printed for the benefit of freshmen, transfers, and upperclassmen who may need the review. Learn them for tonight's pep meeting.

Sympathizer: "Poor little fellow! Where did that cruel boy hit you?"
Little Boy: "Boo, hoo! We was havin' a naval battle and he torpedoed me in the engine room."

Political science students at the the University of Vermont recently attended town meetings throughout the state to further their studies of government.

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FRESHMEN AND ALL
We are here to serve you
Early and Late
The Best for the Least
P.S. MEAL TICKETS — 10%
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WELCOME STUDENTS
Try our deliciously prepared meals. A satisfied customer is satisfied customer is ment — we aim to please you.
CAFE LA CORTE
See us for your Homecoming dinner engagement now.

SUITS. OVERCOATS
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LOAFER JACKETS
SPORT COATS
FALL HATS
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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

"Towering high for thirty years" is our homecoming slogan. Let's keep Stout towering high through the years so her name will always be famous.

Volume XXXI, No. 2 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, September 26, 1941

LIEUT. KEITH KILLED IN AIRPLANE CRASH

Former Stout Student Buried With Military Services Wednesday



Services previous to the burial were conducted at the Methodist church by the Reverend R. L. Jamieson. During the afternoon the faculty and students of Stout Institute paid a last tribute to Lieutenant Keith. School was closed at 1:50 o'clock to allow all to attend the funeral.

Surviving is Lieutenant Keith's wife, the former Frances Sally of Durham, N. C. She married Liuetenant Keith in June, 1941. Mrs. Keith arrived in Menomonie on Saturday evening after a plane trip from the Keith's home in Durham. Lieutenant Keith was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Keith, and a brother of Audrey, a Stout student, and Betty, now Mrs. Norman Sharpe of Mount Vernon, Ill. The abrupt end to Lieutenant Kieth's career as a pursuit pilot came about noon on Friday, September 19th, near the end of the first phase of the second-third army manuevers in the Louisiana area. The fatal accident occurred when the planes of Lieutenant Keith and Lieutenant A. Vair, 23, of Dunlap, Kansas, collided during a fight between Red and Blue army forces. The collision occurred over a heavily wooded area west of Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Bob Keith was born in Columbus, Wisconsin. After high school, Bob attended Stout for three years. In 1940, he enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Corps as a flying cadet. On April 25th, 1941, he became Second Lieutenant Keith and was given his wings at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama. The 27th Pursuit squadron was Lieutenant Keith's station at the time of his death.

IN MEMORIAM

Lieut. Robert Keith, Stout '42 killed in his P-38 at the War Maneuveres, Sept. 19, 1941, above Natchitoches, Louisana. Words, which are thought to sway the world, at such a time seem useless and inane—especially our words. We all loved Bob. May his family find solace in the memory of his short but glorious life; in twenty-one years he sped straighter and truer and farther than most. Unable to express our own thoughts, The Stoutonia and the student body of Stout — in this issue — put down in his memory thoughts of men far greater than we.

He was exhal'd; his great
Creator drew
His spirit, as the sun the
morning dew.

—Dryden

THIRTY-EIGHT TRANSERS ENROLL

at Stout this semester as evidence of the excellent opportunities offered at The Stout Institute. A wide territory is represented by these people, for they come from as far away as Kansas and Nebraska and as close to Menomonie as Woodville, Wisconsin. Following is a list of the transferred students:

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION
Baird, John, River Falls.
Burke, Robert Benton, Antioch, Ill.
Conzelman, Charles Ed., Detroit, Mich.
Hageseth, Neil, Woodville, Wis.
Kaner, Lawrence M., Barron
Lippold, Donald L., Oswego, Ill.
McKibbon, Donald R., St. Cloud, Minn.
Martin, Robert E., Hiawatha, Kansas
Mattson, Lloyd H., Chisholm, Minn.
Morgan, John B., Nashatah, Wis.
Nelson, Gotfred O., Green Bay, Wis.
Osterheld, Wayne F., Stoughton, Wis.
Riccelli, John J., Eveleth, Minn.
Ristow, Harvey H., La Crosse, Wis.
Weitkamp, Alvin, Republican City, Nebraska.
Weiser, William W., Berwyn, Ill.
Wiesler, Warren S., Sheboygan, Wis.

HOME ECONOMICS
Aune, Inez O., Osseo, Wis.
Blank, Bernice M., Cedarburg, Wis.
Busacker, Wilma, Long Prairie, Minn.
DeGrand, Delores M., Milwaukee, Wis.
Carlson, Eleanor, Superior, Wis.
Eichorn, Billy J., Wis. Rapids, Wis.
Gandrud, Gaile M., Glenwood, Wis.
Gruenstern, Miriam, Marian, Wis.
Hoseid, Marlys M., River Falls, Wis.
Koepke, Harriet A., Bloomer, Wis.
Loomis, Lois I., Mondovi, Wis.
Nelson, Ruth B., Milltown, Wis.
Njus, Norma, New London, Minn.
Norris, Betty J. Bloomer, Wis.
Perman, Dede A., Greenwood, Wis.
Peterson, Jean L., Ashland, Wis.
Starch, Vera L., Stoddard, Wis.
Stevens, Katherine, Iowen, Minn.
Traeger, Veryle E. Minneapolis, Minn.
Wilkins, Florence, Stoughton, Wis.
Zimmermann, Mildred O., Wausau, Wis.

CORRECTION

In the cast for "Second Fiddle," the Homecoming play, published last week, the name of Corrine Young, who plays the part of Joan Keeler in the play, was accidently omitted The Stoutonia wishes to correct the error at this time.

PHILOMATHEANS HAVE GET-TOGETHER

Sunday evening, September 21, to set in motion the social activities of the Philomathean society for the present school year. The women met at Riverside Park for an old-fashioned picnic supper with potato salad, baked beans, hot dogs, pop, fruit, and cokes. The committee for the picnic consisted of Virginia Burghardt, Bonnie Wentlandt, Dorothy Frels, and Eileen Heimstad.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS PEP MEETING

A gay lively crowd of students attended the first pep meeting of the football season held last Friday night, Sept. 19, at 7:30 in the auditorium. Beginning with the Alma Mater, the crowd proceeded to sing "Stout Hearted Men" to the accompaniment of the school band. Words on the screen helped freshmen to acquire a familiarity with the popular school songs. Under the leadership of the cheerleaders, Phyllis Nesser, Jane Rockman, and Harold Richter, the crowd reviewed yells for the Hamline game. Louis Schmidt, S. S. A. president, had charge of the meeting.

KFS TAXI GAINS IN POPULARITY

if one may judge by the response of girls going to the opening football game. Feminine football enthusiasts waited eagerly at the Home Economics building, Tainter hall, and Tainter annex to be swept into waiting vehicles and driven to Nelson field. Since the idea is an experiment, the success of the venture will determine whether or not the service will be offered at future games.

LYNWOODITES PICNIC AT ANNEX

when seventy-five men from the hall attended a get-together given for them by the women of Tainter Hall and Annex on Thursday evening, September 18.

The picnic began at 5:30 p. m. when a supper consisting of Italian macaroni, cabbage salad, buns, cake, ice cream, and coffee was served on the dormitory lawn.

It was expected that the picnic would end at 7:30 p. m. when dormitory "quiet hours" began, but a good many guests and hostesses remained until 10:20 p. m. at which time the picnic was pronounced a success.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Sunday, September 28—
WAA Breakfast Hike
Monday, September 29—
5:00 p.m. SSS
7:00 p.m. Arts and Crafts
Tuesday, September 30—
Wednesday, October 1—
7:00 p.m. SSS
Thursday, October 2—
5:00 p.m. YWCA
Friday, October 3—
MAP Homecoming Play
Saturday, October 4—
HYP Breakfast
Homecoming Parade
P. A. Tea
Homecoming Footoall Game—Eau Claire vs. Stout
EPT Initation
Homecoming Banquet
SSA Dance

"SECOND FIDDLE" STAGE CREW CHOSEN

by Miss Erickson who is fortunate in having an efficient group of workers. The following people have assumed special responsibilities in connection with the play. Jack Chase, as stage manager, has complete charge of stage crew work; he will handle the performance on the night it is presented to the public; Conrad Mayer superintended crew work in Jack's absence. William McKanna, as business manager, is taking care of publicity for the play. The assistant to the director is Mariam Spoor; Miriam has prompted at all rehearsals, and has also taken care of some line and group rehearsals. Jane Klatt is in charge of stage properties; her duties include the problem of selecting the correct furniture, carpets, and other stage properties. Larry Clark will handle lighting.

In addition to the above-mentioned people, there are a number of students who have assisted with stage work; some were free to work longer than others. All deserve mention. They are: David Ahles, Emily Austin, Donald Berg, Mary Lou Catura, Jerome Contney, Peggy Curtis, Carleton Ericksen, Marlette Holtz, James Illingworth, Jane Klatt, Arlene Massonette, Gertrude Matz, William P. McKanna, Jeanne Newman, Zenus Prust, Amy Snoeyenbos, Louis Stacker, Fern Stefl, Virginia Warwick, Charles Weber, and Leon Young.

STUDENTS—CALL FOR MAIL

The Menomonie Postmaster, Mr. Doyle, wishes to remind Stout students that it is wise to occasionally inquire at general delivery window at the post office for letters, because sometimes mail is addressed only to Menomonie and the post office holds letters addressed in that manner at the general delivery window.

Come, let the burial rite be read
The funeral song be sung;
An anthem for the kingliest dead
That ever died so young —
A dirge for him, the doubly dead
In that he died so young.

—Poe

DEAN AND SUPERVISOR INSPECT SCHOOLS

Miss Michaels and Miss Walters visited cadet centers at Mondovi and Durand, Friday, September 19. The purpose of this visit was to confer with the superintendents and resident teachers in regard to the work carried out by the cadet teachers, the programs of the cadets, the amount of work, the kind of work, the equipment, and organization.

H E ED COMMITTEE TO MEET AT STOUT

when the state committee of home economics education department will meet at The Stout Institute on Friday and Saturday, September 26 and 27. The state home economics club committee of evaluation, of which Miss Walters is acting chairman, will meet here to complete their report for presentation at the home economics conference held at the Wisconsin Education Association meeting in November. Mrs. Julia Frank-Nofsker of the University high school, Miss Ruth Henderson of the Home Economics Department of the University of Wisconsin, and Miss Louise Soibe of the Milwaukee-Downer faculty are visiting members who will work with Miss Quilling and Mis Walters on the evaluation project.

C. A. BOWMAN ATTENDS BOARD MEET

last Monday to present a report which President Nelson prepared. Because of illness, President Nelson was unable to attend this meeting held in Madison.

Dean Bowman will attend a meeting of the curriculum committee of the Wisconsin Industrial Association at Milwaukee this week-end. Mr Bowman is serving as chairman of that committee and has served in that capacity for several years. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss methods of distributing and using the bulletin, "Source Material Guides for Courses of Study Planning in Drawing for Wisconsin Schools," published in July, 1941, by John Callahan, State Superintendent of Schools. The curriculum committe will also plan a program on Industrial Arts for the annual convention of the Wisconsin Education Association in Milwaukee this November. Mr. Bowman will leave Thursday, September 25, for Milwaukee to attend the meeting of the curriculum committee.

MORGAN LECTURES AT FIRST ASSEMBLY

last Wednesday, when he lectured on his experiences as page boy in the national capitol at Washington, D. C. Walter Lee Morgan presented the first assembly program of the year The speaker told how he, when still a high school student, received a position as one of the 47 pages in the house of representatives. His education then continued in a special high school for pages in the basement of the capitol.

Interesting features of his work as an errand boy to our law-makers, and humorous incidents about the congressmen and senators drew enthusiastic response from the audience.

Mr. Morgan explained how many of the past pages have gone on to law school and are now holding positions as members of the legislature. After he finishes college Mr. Morgan plans to become a congressman.

STOUT BOASTS INTERESTING HISTORY

Indirectly Stout owes its existence in Menomonie to the lumbering interest which in 1889 brought James H. Stout to northwestern Wisconsin. The first buliding contained only two rooms, one given to manual training and the other to domestic economy. In 1893 a large building was constructed and equipped to carry on many handiworks. Four years later this building was destroyed by fire. During the year 1898 a larger and better building was erected.

In 1903 the character of the school was greatly changed and broadened in scope by the organization of the Stout Training school and the dedication of its efforts to the training of teachers of household and manual arts.

In September 1903 there were twenty five men and women enrolled in the training school. In 1913 more than 500 students were in attendance. Through articles of incorporation in 1908 the Stout Training school became The Stout Institute.

Since 1911 when The Stout Institute became a state school, it has been administered by a board of trustees. Under these conditions they undertook to turn out teachers of home economics and industrial arts to meet the needs of the state. Stout was still a junior college.

As the demand become greater for high school teachers with four years of college and a degree, Stout in 1917 extended the course to four years and authorized the Stout Institute to give degrees. The school continued to give two year diplomas until 1925 when three years was required to obtain a diploma. In September 1926, all shorter courses were discontinued and freshmen were enrolled on a four year basis.

Inspired by demands made by graduates of the college, with the approval of the Board of Trustees, the administration prevailed upon the legislature of 1935 to authorize the granting of graduate degrees. The degree of master of science in industrial education, vocational education and home economics education is now being issued in increasing numbers.

REGISTRAR SAYS ALL GRADS PLACED

of June and August, either in the teaching field, or in government service. Stout can indeed be proud of its placement record, and the registrar, Miss O'Brien, is to be complimented. Following is the list of graduates and their positions:

Placement List 1941—June Graduates

Men:

Bakken, Grant W.
34th School Squadron, Scott Field, Illinois
Bakken, Benjamin
Atlanta, Georgia
Bensman, Israel
Central High School, Sheboygan, Wisconsin
Bitney, Waldron
Camp Wheeler, Georgia
Bressler, L. James
Township High School, La Salle, Illinois
Bunker, Robert F.
Salisbury, North Carolina
Byer, William A.
South Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Christman, Raymond C.
Sec. 21, U. S. Naval Midshipman School, U. S. S. Prairie State, New York, N. Y.
Clementson, Orin G.
Mechanics Division, Camp Lee, Virginia
De Grand, Ralph V.
Tennessee Valley Authority, Florence, Alabama.
Douglass, Robert H.
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Dragich, George
Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois
Finney, Charles T.
Pulman Company, Chicago, Illinois
Graper, Eryle A.
In service
Halverson, Eugene A.
Merrill, Wisconsin
Haberman, Roger A.
Aviation Cadet, U. S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas
Herald, Duane A.
Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin
Jessel, Merton L.
Elk Mound, Wisconsin

(Continued on page 3)

GUESTS SLIPS

During homecoming, as on other occasions, the question of guest slips arises. The SSA office offer the following explanation. The primary purpose of homecoming is to celebrate the return of all alumni; therefore, an alumnus does not need a guest slip for the dance. However, all students now attending school and desiring to have a guest for the dance, must have submitted an application for a guest slip by Wednesday, October 1, at 5:00 p. m. Only one slip will be issued to a student. When it has been returned and approved by the deans, your slip will be posted on the bulletin board just outside of the SSA office Friday morning, October 3.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB CONFER

at the first meeting of 1941-42 school year at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Shafer, Sunday, September 21, at 6:00 p. m.

After a picnic supper was served on the lawn of the Shafers' Lakeview home, Dr. Shafer opened the meeting with a short resume of world events that occurred since the last meeting of the International Relations Club. The sixteen students present then carried on a short discussion based on the present world situation.

Ben Zeismer, president of the club, presided at the business meeting which followed the informal discussion. Gretchen Voechting, Florence Koehler, and Gordon Snoyenbos were appointed a committee to select a gift for Pauline Miller, an International Relations Club member who was injured shortly before school started. Mary Govin was then elected secretary—treasurer to replace Pauline. Evelyn Berg was chosen Stoutonia reporter for the club.

The next meeting of the club will be held on October 12. The discussion at this time will center around national defense.

Harry Baker will report on defense production, Amy Snoyenbos on defense as it affects the home. A general news survey will be given by Louis Schmidt. The food committee for this meeting will be Gretchen Voechting and Evelyn Berg.

THE STOUTONIA

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ENTERED AT POST OFFICE MENOMONIE, WIS. AS 2ND CLASS MATTER.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper — It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF A FRESHMAN

BY Lila Danielson

My first impression at finding myself a freshman in Stout Institute was much the same as that which I experienced on my first day at Spring Valley high school. Caught in a crowd of hurrying, scurrying upper classmen who paid scant attention to just another green beginner, I felt somewhat lonely, very unimportant, and extremely small. It seemed that my presence was of little consequence to anyone save myself. Having come from a comparatively small high school, I had been accustomed to receiving and maintaining a place in the limelight, whereas here students had difficulty in simply remembering my first name. The rain, the great difference in surroundings, and the homesickness of friends each contributed its share in adding to the general gloom. However, as the first day progressed, I began to wonder if first impressions are always reliable. Teachers cast friendly smiles my way; fellow classmates soon became old friends;sophomores in the dormitories seemed genuinely interested in my biography. An all-around friendliness caused a voice within me to whisper joyfully, "You're wanted; you're wanted." Throwing aside all the misgivings that I had been harboring, I decided that I had made a wise decision in choosing Stout Institute as my school.

Weep not for those whom the veil of the tomb
In life's happy morning hath hid from our eyes,
Ere sin threw a blight o'er the spirit's young bloom
Or earth had profaned what was born for the skies.

—Moore

NEVA SELVES WINS PRIZE

in a national design contest. Miss Selves, a senior at The Stout Institute, this summer won second prize in a contest sponsored by various manufacturing companies throughout the United States. This contest, called "College Discoveries," was open to college women, who were asked to submit original designs for gloves, hats, costume jewelry, and other articles of dress. Miss Selves' original handkerchief pattern, for which she received second prize, was one of 750 entries. Not only did Neva's handkerchief pattern warrant a cash prize, but it was also purchased by the J. H. Kimball Manufacturing Company, who will doubtless put it on the market in the near future.

COLLEGES LET COEDS GO BARELEGGED

Maybe there is something to thank Adolf H. and his playmates for. This fall, for the first time since John W. (Bet a Million) Gates founded the school in 1909, Port Arthur (Texas) College is permitting coeds to attend classes barelegged.

Because of government—confiscated silk supplies, college authorities decided to rescind the traditional ruling that campus legs must be covered.

Incidentally, coeds in the "Shed Silk for Uncle Sam" club at the University of Minnesota, believe theirs was the first of its kind to be organized. Purpose of the club is to convince campus women that the army needs parachutes worse than girls need silk stockings.

The SSUSC'S nine "charter martyrs" have pledged themselves to "get along with bare legs and, if necessary, go barefooted in the interests of defense."

STOUT HAS DAIRY QUEEN AMONG FRESHMEN

"Sugar 'n spice, and everything nice-" plus brains, and health, were the deciding factors that sent Ruth Te Beest, Leola Reynolds, Jeanne Kysilks, Enid Robinson, and Alice Finger to the State Fair to represent their counties in the contest for a dairy queen.

Each girl was chosen from a group of 15 or more farm girls in her own county, and the winner was sent to Milwaukee with all expenses paid.

The 56 contestants were treated royally at banquets and parties. Police escorted them to the fair grounds to see the grandstand performance and the mid-way, and on the day the queen was selected, each girl paraded past the judges. One by one, each contestant was carefully considered. Four girls withstood this critical analysis, one of whom would be crowned Dairy Queen of Wisconsin. Leola Reynolds was one of the four finalists.

Then Sleep and Death, two twins of winged race,
Of matchless swiftness, but of silent pace.

—Homer, trans. by Pope

Death loves a shining mark.

—Young

SCHOOL ENTRANCE DELAYED

Until the age of six years, children may not be admitted to first grade work in the future, except under unusual circumstances, if present trends continue, according to a report released today by the Wisconsin Education Association at Madison. According to a recent study made by the educational body, 33% of the city schools of Wisconsin now urge or require a child starting first grade work in the fall to be six before the school year begins. Two years ago less than 10% of the schools had this regulation. Less than 30% of the city schools will now accept, in the first grade, a child becoming six by January 1; two years ago 60% of the schools enrolled this age group in grade one. Throughout the data, the association declared, the tendency toward an older starting age occurs. A child younger than six, normally does not have the mental ability to do satisfactory work in first grade, is the explanation of the change according to the release. While mental age, reading readiness, physical, emotional, and social development really determine whether a child is ready for first grade, and are considered in most schools, chronological age of the child is a very satisfactory guide for school entrance for the normal child from the normal home. Most authorities on reading maintain that the average child of less than six does not have a satisfactory background of experience and expression to enable him to learn to read easily. Since reading is an essential part of the first grade program, the too young child is severely handicapped in first grade work, according to the association. Unless educational authorities certify that your child of less than six years has unusual ability, he is better off in a kindergarten, or at home where no kindergarten is available, than in the first grade, is the advice given parents.

COLLEGE EXCHANGES

Publications of a "Bradley Chamber of Music" quarterly, is to be one of the major innovations at the Bradley College, Peoria, Illinois, this year. The publication's purpose is to bring some of the more serious works of contemporary American composers before the public.

According to an article in the "Dunwoody News," George W. Wilson, vice-president of International Correspondence Schools, says, "The American worker is not, in comparison with his European counterparts, a member of the working class". He goes on to say that the American worker can and may some day become the "boss" and as long as this holds true, he does not belong to the working class.

Graduate placement this year at the LaCrosse Teachers College is the most successful ever. The reason for the increase is thought to be the fact that more superintendents of schools visited the college during the past term.

Gym floors at Washington Park High School, Racine, have been lengthened. It is thought that much valuable time will be saved because balls will go out of bounds less frequently.



Jejune Jargon

Notice to freshmen: Some Eau Claire students might try to set off your homecoming bonfire.

Why doesn't some enterprising frosh take the E. C. FORVER off the Stout miniature? It wouldn't be so bad if the hillbillies from Eau Claire knew how to spell.

Our column is read by at least one student! We know we're justified. Its value was shown to us in the form of one short coiff on the charming Ray Chartraw.

Apologies to Shirley Springer for our grave mistake of last week. It was Grace Springer that George DeRubeis left a widow.

Maybe the outcome of the game was partly the stands fault. The cheer leaders did their part, but they can do for a little cooperation, ya know. Lets really muscle up a little school spirit come homecoming time, huh. Dates should be planned on the proportion basis. Your columnist noticed several girls stagging it at the White Front Friday nite. It's not fair — Doris Fuller had six of Stout's prettiest men all to herself.

Should we take up a collection? Something should be done seeing as how The Stout Institute (a home ec school) cannot afford zippers for the cheer leader's skirts. — Poor gals — "No one loves a gal with gaposis." Elly Luschinger has a new name — "Girlie." It was given to her by an Eau Claire cop when he asked her where she was going in such a hurry. Frosh — Eau Claire might set your fire blazing!

We expect lots of fellas to develop injured legs — Reason: Bud Rafferty exercised his injury in the girl's swimimng class — Oh, to be an injured hero!

Flash! Our last isolationist is no longer! He is now going steady — that is Chuck Steber was seen with Fern Stefl two nites in a row.

Those money-disappearing tricks you do are plenty good, Richter; but what the gals are curious about: Do you know any other tricks, John?

Say, has any one noticed whether "Joe College" Fox is still going with the cute little Quilling girl? They do make a cute looking couple.

One of our teachers has the nicest habit on these fine Friday afternoons. He also has a nice trailer with which he goes on weekend trips. Gee, I wish my teachers would let me out early on Friday afternoons.

Just a friendly warning to some of you fellas. Hope it's not too late for some of ya. "Don't let J----- fool ya."

The town gal posing as a fair co-ed is really a member of the THIRD FINGER LEFT HAND CLUB.

Current events: (that is, current at the time this column was written) Corine's breezing along with Breizy again. — An old combination which should have been mentioned last week is that of Eileen and Rex — Harley and Choc are definitely going steady. Your correspondent (and many another ardent admirers, for that matter) wishes something could be done about it.

Now that Bill has given up the business, we'll have to go out and watch the 400 go by. Maybe if we had a union, we'd even forget about that particular train. Maybe!

The past two weeks, all we've been hearing is how many handsome freshmen fellas there are. After looking over our school picture, we are inclined to disagree — We upperclassmen are just as cute, if not cuter! Aw heck! We give up!!! But freshmen, don't let Eau Claire set off your bonfire.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

The Soong Sisters by Emily Hahn.
An absorbing character study of modern China's three greatest women. The best known of these is Madame Chiang Kai-shek. Interesting highlights are the American school days — association with China's political development — and their achievements as women of the new China.

Formal Dinners by Julia P. Gooding.
The book to delight the finished hostess. Unusual and fascinating recipes gathered from everywhere.

Practical Wood Carving Projects by Enid Bell.
The projects in this book have all been made in the author's classes and are simple and practical.

Five Thousand Years of Gems and Jewelry by Frances Rogers and Alice Beard.
A fascinating and artistic book for the connosieur and the student of art history. Comphrensive and beautifully illustrated.

Flowers: Their Arrangement by John Gregory Conway.
An unusually beautiful and complete book on this always interesting subject.

NEW POSITIONS

George Alt, B. S. 1940, is teaching in the Machinist Mate School of the United States Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Florida. Last year Mr. Alt taught metal work and welding in the Jacksonville public schools.

Rolland Norris, B. S. 1929, is the vocational co-ordinator at the same naval air station.

Hal Gilker, B. S. 1935, who was recently appointed supervisor of industrial arts in the public schools at Waterlooo, Iowa, has as his work the organization of this department. Since Mr. Gilker received his M. S. degree from the University of Minnesota (1936) he has been teaching related subjects in the vocational school at Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Carl F. Gernetsky, B. S. 1933, M. S. 1940, is now principal of the Bloomer junior high school at Council Bluffs, Iowa. Mr. Gernetsky was a former printing teacher at Council Bluffs.

Julius Lonnholm, B. S. 1936, has been recently appointed as director of industrial arts and adult education of Cumberland, Maryland. Mr. Lonnholm has been teaching metals at Cumberland.

John Goldgruber, B. S. 1934, has resigned his position as teacher of industrial arts at Kiel, Wisconsin to take charge fo the industrial work in the University of Wisconsin high school at Madison, Wisconsin. He succeeds Mr. C. H. Waller, B. S. 1927, who has accepted a position in the Madison public schools.

TAXPAYER GROUP CAMOUFLAGE FACTS IS CHARGE

Striking out at psuedo research activities of taxpayer organizations which insist on camparing school costs and teachers' salaries with the depth of the depression (1934), the Wisconsin Education Association pointed out that from June 1934 to June 1941 the price of food increased approvimately 14% according to governmental reports, with substantial increases in cost of living generally. Quoting directly from **Retail Prices**, a U.S. Department of Labor publication, the Association declared: "The average cost of food a tretail rose by 3.7% between May 13 and June 17 . . . The rise in food prices which has been continous since last November has brought food costs in American cities up 10.4% in seven months." While official figures later than June are not available, federal authorities anticipate and consumers have noted a constant rise in prices since that time.

The education association pointed out that according to the taxpayer groups own figures, the average teacher in 1940 (latest data vailaable) received $30 less than in 1931. Food costs are now nearly 4% hgiher than in 1931, according to official federal reports, the association stated.

With business activities, employment, wages, and living costs exceeding the pre-depression level, the association maintains that comparison of the teachers' salaries and school costs with the depth of the depression is utter nonsense. The carping tactics of the "down with taxes" groups, directed from Rockefeller Plaza, New York City, and-or financed largely by donations from concentrated wealth, has a detrimental effect on public education, the association charges. With the average teacher's salary still below previous levels, in spite of higher living costs and vastly improved qualifications, teachers have gone and are going into other lines of work. As a result, this year has witnessed an acute shortage of teachers in the lower paid positions in many counties of Wisconsin.

Patronize Our Advertisers

FRESHMAN IMPRESSIONS OF STOUT

It's a new life the Freshmen find at The Stout Institute; after two weeks, their impression is this:

Wendell Goodiar (class president) — That first week was confusing, but things are straightening out now.

From Minnesota, Emily Austin says— Not a thing about it I don't like!

Alice Finger — It's better than I though it would be.

Ray Hosford (a Menomonite)—If one has the potentialities to succeed Stout will surely bring them out.

Lila Danielson — It's hard work, but I'm going to love it.

Ruth Tebeest — It's lots of fun, but lots of work, too!

Bob Thomas of Birchwood — I'm very glad I came here. I considered going to the University, but Stout was closer. If I stay here one year, I know I'll stay the other three.

Elaine Koss — I like it!

Bette Schaffner — It's okay so far.

Nona Lucas (one of the girls from Cadott) — It's different than I thought it would be.

Though it isn't possible to quote each member of the class, we see what the general opinion is, and if there are any drawbacks—well, we'll just swallow them and I don't think it will be too difficult.

RECENT VISITOR

Returning from a vacation in northern Wisconsin, Mrs. Jane Lockhart Garvey, 1933 graduate of The Stout Institute, with her husband and daughter visited Menomonie last Monday afternoon. Mrs. Garvey's present home is in Burlington, Wisconsin.

What shall we do now, Robert being dead,
Or say, or write, that shall express the half?
What can we do but pillow that fair head,
And let the springtime write his epitaph?

—Parsons

"MICKEY WOOS! JUDY SINGS!"

Judy Garland makes her sixth appearance opposite Mickey Rooney in "LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY" showing at the Orpheum Theatre on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. In the new story Andy, having graduated from high school, sets out to conquer New York only to be saved from its pitfalls by Judy, playing her role of Betsy Booth. Lewis Stone, Fay Holden, Ann Rutherford and Sara Haden are again present in the new comedy drama.

ORPHEUM

3 Days — Thurs., Sept. 25
"THE BIG STORE"
The Marx Bros. & Tony Martin
Selected Shorts

3 Days — Sun., Sept. 28
LIFE BEGINS for ANDY HARDY
LEWIS STONE MICKEY ROONEY FAY HOLDEN and JUDY GARLAND
Screen Play by Agnes Christine Johnston
Directed by GEORGE B. SEITZ
First Run News & Cartoon
Sun. Mats 1:15 & 3:30

Wed., Oct. 1 (1 Day Only)
"OUT OF THE FOG"
John Garfield & Ida Lupino
News & Selected Shorts

Grand

3 Days Fri., Sept. 26
HOPALONG CASSIDY THRILLER!
"PIRATES ON HORSEBACK"
with Wm. Boyd
Stoogie Comedy. Serial & News.

FAMILY NIGHT — MON., Sept. 29
"ACCENT ON LOVE"
Osa Massen & Geo Montgomery
Musical & Novelty 10c-15c

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Sept. 30, Oct 1-2
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE NO. 1
"MODEL WIFE"
Joan Blondell & Dick Powell — No. 2
"HIT THE ROAD"
Dead End Kids & Barton MacLane
2 Complete Shows 7:15 & 9:30

LSA ENJOYS PICNIC HIKE SUNDAY

September 21. Over thirty L.S.A. students met at the gym at three o'clock to start their trek. Everyone was in high humor, and supposedly ready for anything. Some weren't prepared, however, for a few of the obstacles they met that day.

To begin with, the first barrier to cross was the railroad tressle which is located just north of Menomonie. If anyone has ever been over a tressle, and really enjoyed it, please speak up. Those places between the ties that you can see far below you, are not too settling to the stomach. A few of the usually happy faces turned a little green going over that bridge. No one fainted by the wayside, however, and the general feeling was, "Well, I can take anything after that!"

Anyone acquainted with this northern country knows the deep cuts and ravines found around here. Perhaps you know also the healthy thistles, bramble bushes, and burrs grown here. Add to these hiking joys a few thousand busy mosquitos, some well-built barbed fences, and quite a bit of dust and dirt. These annoyances of nature, plus the rapidity with which Jim Christofferson and Jim De Swarte led the group, may be the reasons some of the students were noticed on Monday scratching themselves vigorously and limping painfully to classes.

By the time the students arrived at the picnic place, the exhaustion was almost complete. However, Lorna Little, Arlette Lunde, and Esther Evenson saved poor worn-outs by showing up at that opportune time, carrying wieners, buns, apples, coffee, and marshmallows. Some of the stronger sex aroused themselves sufficiently to carry wood to a central spot and build a bonfire.

After resting weary bones and partaking of a little nourishment, the group was revived enough to enjoy campfire singing. Harry Baker spoke to the campfire group about religion and the lack of religion in wartime. An experienced speaker, Harry gave the group some very worthwhile thoughts. The Reverend and Mrs. Steen helped in the singing, and Rev. Steen led the group in prayer.

Tired dusty, and hot, but happy, the Lutheran students returned in the dusk, with Jim DeSwarte in the lead.

HAY RACK RIDE ENTERTAINS KFS

as a social function for members and friends of the K.F.S. last Friday evening.

Following the pep meeting, the riders assembled and started down Broadway. Upon going only a short distance, some one discovered that the tractor was out of gas. Dick Brown was elected to get some gas which he got from a station near by.

Everything went along smoothly until a shrill whistle was heard. Yes, the cops! A red handkerchief was needed for the tail light, which was supplied by Ben Ziesmer.

The group arrived at a favorable spot and had a wiener roast and all the "trimmin's."

Dr. Stephan sang folk songs, which proved very entertaining. One of the remarks heard around school was "He was good!"

Dr. Stephan and Dr. Shafer acted as chaperones.

MARQUETTE-LA SALLE BREAKFASTS

The Marquette-LaSalle organization began its program for the year with a communion breakfast held Sunday, September 21, after the 9:00 a. m. mass. The committee in charge was: Florence Keeler, chairman; Rosanne Bates; Helen Barenek; Helen Sasao; and Margaret Shannon. Father McDaniels was the guest speaker. The food was prepared by Mrs. Govin and Mrs. McKenma.

After breakfast, a short business meeting was held during which plans for the coming year's activities were discussed. At this meeting the group decided to change the name of the club from Marquette-LaSalle to the Newman Club. Then the group adjourned to have its picture taken.

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FIRST GROUP MOVES TO HOME MANG'M'T HOUSE

On September 11, ten junior and senior women assumed the responsibility for the operation of home management house under the supervision of Miss Gladys Trullinger. The women, who will live there for six weeks, are Shirley Springer, Mildred Uzelatz, Betty Rasmussen, Eileen Behrens, Belva Jackson, Mary Ellen Bradley, Vivian Tetzloff, Elizabeth Storing, Marcelle Bollum, and Frances Nulton. In addition to homemaking duties, the women take care of Billie, the five-months-old, blue-eyed, brown-haired baby who replaced Stephan. During the past week, plans for several dinners and parties to be given soon have been made.

HYPERIANS ENJOYED PICNIC AT RIVERSIDE

park on Thursday evening, September 18th. Pledges performed the work of building the fire and cutting roasting sticks, while the regular members avoided mosquitos. Hot dogs, buns, potato chips, apples, and cokes comprised the menu. The pledges entertained with singing, which everyone joined later.

GRADS PLACED - - -

(Continued from page 1)

Koch, Clinton R.
Daggett, Michigan
Lockerby, Jay D.
Las Vegas, Nevada
Martin, Robert
Detroit, Michigan
Mettelka, Norbert J.
Flint, Michigan
Miller, Charles G.
Oconto, Wisconsin
Morrison, Earl L.
Apprentice Seaman, 4th Company, 8th Platoon, 42nd Div., U. S. S. Prairie State, New York, N. Y.
Murphy, Pat K.
Black River Falls, Wisconsin
Ogata, Yoshihura
Honolulu, Hawaii
Olson, LaRoy H.
LaRoy, Illinois
Persson, Frank B.
Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois
Rathlesberger, Howard E.
Kearney and Trecker Corp., Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Robertson, Merle D.
Engineer Replacement, Training Center, Ft. Belvoir, Va.
Ruedebusch, John W.
Eau Claire, Wisconsin
Ruehl, Phillip W.
Eau Claire, Wisconsin
Scapple, Francis N.
Appleton, Minnesota
Schwartz, Paul O.
Engineer Replacement Training Center, Ft. Belvoir, Virginia
Trezona, Richard J.
Onaway, Michigan
Warren, James D.
Wayne County Training School, Northville, Michigan
Wedekind, Norman J.
Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois
Wehrwein, Harlan F.
Beloit, Wisconsin
Whydotski, Lloyd F.
Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis.
Wierman, John R.
Wischan, Carl A.
Straford, Connecticut

August, 1941

Barich, Samuel
Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois
Berg, Lyman
Ladysmith, Wisconsin
Bordini, Dominic
Bessemer, Michigan
Formoe, Robert L.
Fort Madison, Iowa.
Fricke, Emmett W.
Sioux City, Iowa
Maidl, Robert
Sheboygan, Wisconsin
Moe, Clifford J.
Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin
Murray, Allan R.
Lapeer, Michigan
Nichols, Dwight
Coalton, Ohio.
Pieritz, Adley A.
Saginaw, Michigan
Rodewald, Oren W.
Muskegon, Michigan
Schulz, Roland F.
Appleton, Wisconsin

Placement List-June Graduates-1941

Women:

Brunner, Burdine M.
Cameron, Wisconsin
Degrand, Delores M., Milwaukee.
Dockar, Margaret J.
Neillsville, Wisconsin
Green, Gracia A.
Birnamwood, Wisconsin
Gullickson, Marian L.
Richland Center, Wisconsin
Hickcox, Virginia D.
Beaver Dam, Wisconsin
Holzer, Marian I.
Centuria, Wisconsin
Johnston, Georgia C.
Wisconsin Light and Power Company, Wausau, Wisconsin
Jones, Gwendolyn V.
Wittenberg, Wisconsin
Kasmark, Lois E.
Flint, Michigan
Koss, Edna M.
Cadott, Wisconsin
Lauscher, Florence E.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Ludowise, Ruth E.
Greenwood, Wisconsin
Mather, Martha S.
Farm Security Administration, Beaudette, Minnesota
Nelson, Doris L.
Ladysmith, Wisconsin
Nichols, Betty O.
Wausaukee, Wisconsin
North, Patricia
Daggett, Michigan
Omsted, Anne M.
Baldwin, Wisconsin
Peterson, Beverly G.
Turtle Lake, Wisconsin
Reese, Shirley E.
Wisconsin Gas and Electric Company, West Bend, Wisconsin
Rilling, Charlotte M.
Glenwood City, Wisconsin
Roethe, Charlotte L.
Cambridge, Wisconsin
Rydberg, Doris A.
Ellsworth, Wisconsin
Schultz, Marian L.
Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin
Strahm, Lois M.
Shell Lake, Wisconsin
Swanson, Jeanne V.
Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin
Von Gonten, Roselyn Potter
South Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Walters, Lorraine E.
Glen Flora, Wisconsin
White, Ruth E.
Gilmanton, Wisconsin.
Willems, Helen
Miltown, Wisconsin
Wischan, Lillian Baxter
Straford, Connectucut
Wunrow, Carol
Cambria, Wisconsin
Young, Shirley A.
Lancaster, Wisconsin
Zastrow, Violet S.
Nelma, Wisconsin

August, 1941

Anderholm, Florence
Duluth, Minnesota
Barr, Geraldine M.
Blue River, Wisconsin
Ecke, Jane
Appleton, Wisconsin
Huff, Blanche M.
Sparta, Wisconsin
McMahon, Ione .
Westfield, Wisconsin
Michaels, Kathleen
Cooks, Michigan
Ofstie, Rosalie
Gould City, Michigan
Shaw, Eunice
Peshtigo, Wisconsin
Volp, Lois E.
Prescott, Wisconsin

Nothing in his life
Became him like the leaving it.
—Shakespeare

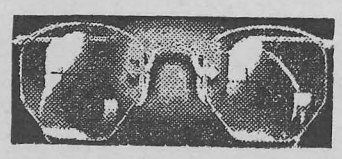
How sleep the brave, who sink to rest
By all their country's wishes blest!
—Collins

And how can man die better
Than facing fearful odds,
For the ashes of his fathers
And the temple of the gods?
—Macaulay

None who e'er knew him can believe him dead;
Though, should he die, they deem it well might be
His spirit took its everlasting flight
In summer's glory.
—Gilder

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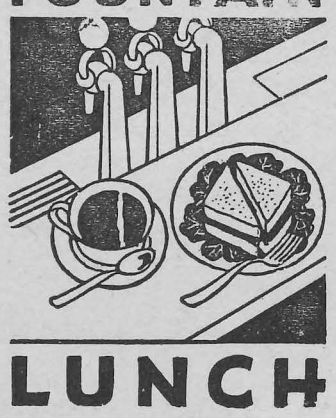

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ALUMNI PAGE

Dan Cupid has had a busy time of it this summer, according to reports received from the registrar's office. Some of these reports are not complete, as several have just the names, but we know that you will be interested in seeing who is married, regardless of the length or brevity of the items.

Sarah Jane Peck, 1937 Stout graduate, was married to Charles A. Barnhart, May 29, 1941, at Durand, Wisconsin.

Two 1939 graduates of Stout, Audrey Peterson and Adrian Pollock were married at Webster, Wisconsin, June 28, 1941, and will live at Ferndale, Michigan, where the groom is a teacher of industrial arts at the high school.

July 27, 1941, at Northwood, Iowa, Hortense Richardson, class of '40, and Robert H. Douglass, a June graduate, were married.

Dorothy Streese, '35, former cadet supervisor at Mondovi, Wisconsin, married Elwin Hill, August 9, 1941, at Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Elizabeth Trettin, B.S. 1938, and James G. Long were participants in a double wedding June 25, 1941, at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Two Stout graduates, Sarah Quilling, '39, and Darrel Lemke, '40, were married July 26, 1941, at Menomonie, Wisconsin, and are living at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

At Chicago, Illinois, June 10, 1941, Helen Diedricch, '35, and Dr. Donald Gates were married.

Fanchon Johnson, '38, married Eldon M. Amundson June 18, 1941, at Eau Claire. Mr. and Mrs. Amundson will live at Clintonville, Wisconsin.

Betty Dorr, an undergraduate from Fond du Lac, was married to George Soper, August 23. Their home will be at Gibson City, Illinois.

Viola Larson, '36, married Ray W. Bengston August 17, 1941, at St. Paul, Minnesota.

Adele Deans, '33, and Louis Lehnherr were married July, 1940, at Juda, Wisconsin.

Inez Pickering, '36, and Einar Siro, '33, were married at Minneapolis. Mr. Siro teaches at the Franklin Junior High School, Minneapolis Minnesota.

Ruth Berman married Israel Bensman, '41, June 22, 1941, at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Two 1939 graduates were married this summer, Margaret Nichols and Dean Brown. Mr. Brown teaches at the Kenosha junior high school.

Mount Vernon, Illinois, is the home of the former Betty Keith, '39, who married Norman Sharpe this summer.

Ruth Goeres, 1940 graduate, married Richard Rice and will live at Winnetka, Illinois.

Joyce Fryer, an undergraduate from Milwaukee, married Robert Jaggard August 9, 1941, and is living in Milwaukee.

Betty Pribnow, '38, married John Barnaska and is living at Hayward, Wisconsin.

Ardella Anderson, '31, and Lysle R. Maxfield, a Minneapolis pharmacist, were married this year and are living at 6125 W. Lake St., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Edna Mathews, B.S. 1933, is now Mrs. Smith, Box 1115, Lomita, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Hicks visited The Stout Institute July 10, 1941, enroute to other parts of Wisconsin. Mr. Hicks, '34, married Miss Lillian Nielsen, San Francisco, California, October 8, 1937 and is teaching at the Washington Intermediate School, Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii.

A young person of Tomahawk Bluff
Carried pistols to make him look tough.
When they asked, "Do you chew?"
He replied, "Yeah, I do,
I'm a wegular wetch of a wough."

NORMAN WEDIKIND, '41, TELLS of his work at Chanute Field.

"My preference in jobs here was the welding department. Every student instructor goes through the same courses the enlisted men do in the branch he will teach, so that he will know exactly what is taught and how it is taught. Besides that, each one spends from two to three or four weeks of observation in the different phases of the division in which he will teach. The number of weeks of observation depends on the subjects each will teach. When everything, courses and all, are completed, we will get two weeks of teacher-training instruction to give us some idea of vocational teaching methods.

Approximately fourteen weeks is the length of time before I will begin teaching in my phase.

At the time my appointment came, I had a draft classification of 1-A and was to be called in a day or so. The board deferred me for 30 days in order for me to get on the job and start work. Yesterday, I received my reclassification to class 2-B with no time limit specified.

IN THE MAILBAG

Stephan Nakamura, '41 graduate, writes to tell of his position at the Lilinokolani Intermediate School, Honolulu and says:

"We shall endeavor to keep Stout's name high on the list of practical schools. Here's to the school year of 1941-42, to good health and happiness for Stout students and faculty, and to the honor of Stout."

Juliana Segerstrom was born August 15, 1941 to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Segerstrom at Mercer Island, Washington. Mrs. Segerstrom is a graduate of The Stout Institute and taught at the Dunn County School of Agriculture.

Georgeanne Lindall Laitala was born this September to Mr. and Mrs. Matt Laitalla, Stout Institute graduates, at Hancock, Michigan.

Henry Hulter, '38, writes in to tell of his pleasure in being able to contact fellow alumni through the Stoutonia and to tell of his new address, 19309 Hull St., Detroit, Michigan.

The army's new "shirtpocket" food rations—12-ounce, condensed meals—were developed by Dr. Ancel Keys of the University of Minnesota.

A handsome midshipman from Annapolis wandered into a tennis tourney late one afternoon. He sat down beside a demure young lady and asked. "Whose game?"
"I am," said the bashful one.

A Brown university expedition will travel to South America to attempt to photograph the zodiacal light of the sun during a total eclipse.

GREEN BAY GRADS TO HOLD MEETING

on Thursday, Oct. 16, for the purpose of the first get together of the new school year.

An inviting program has been arranged and definite business matters will be discussed. Green Bay now boasts the largest national alumni membership of any city or group of cities having in the past year forged ahead of Detroit and Milwaukee, at one time leaders. Leonard Peterson, president of the Green Bay group, attributes this growth and interest to active effort on the part of members of the local group to provide programs of interest both socially and educationally.

President Peterson and Secretary Roy Larson have extended an invitation to W. R. Baker, national secretary, to be present at the October meeting. It is expected that Baker will contribute information and help toward defining ways and means of cooperative effort between local and national groups. Peterson reports that he hopes to hear more of the projected educational program of the national association and expects Green Bay local to take a lead on making any such program a success.

The editor of the Stoutonia states that nearly every week reports are received from the grads at Green Bay carrying news of individual members as well as group activities.

GEORGIA RECOMMENDS DEFERMENTS

for college students as long as they "maintain a standard of academic work which is satisfactory to the college and to the local board."

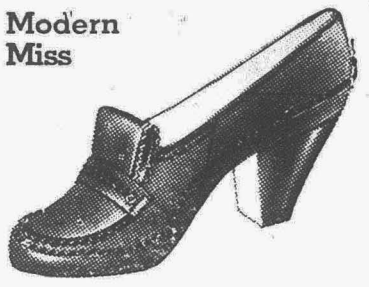
Major Charles J. Brockman, state occupational deferment director, said the new deferment recommendation will include all college students not yet placed in classification 1-A.

Local boards already had been authorized to defer students taking "essential courses" such as medicine, dentistry, chemistry, engineering, biology, geology, physics, and mining, but the state headquarters wants the grades looked into first.

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ALUMNI MEMBERS
Do you want a copy of the Homecoming edition sent to a fellow alumnus? If so, send us his address to reach us before October 2.

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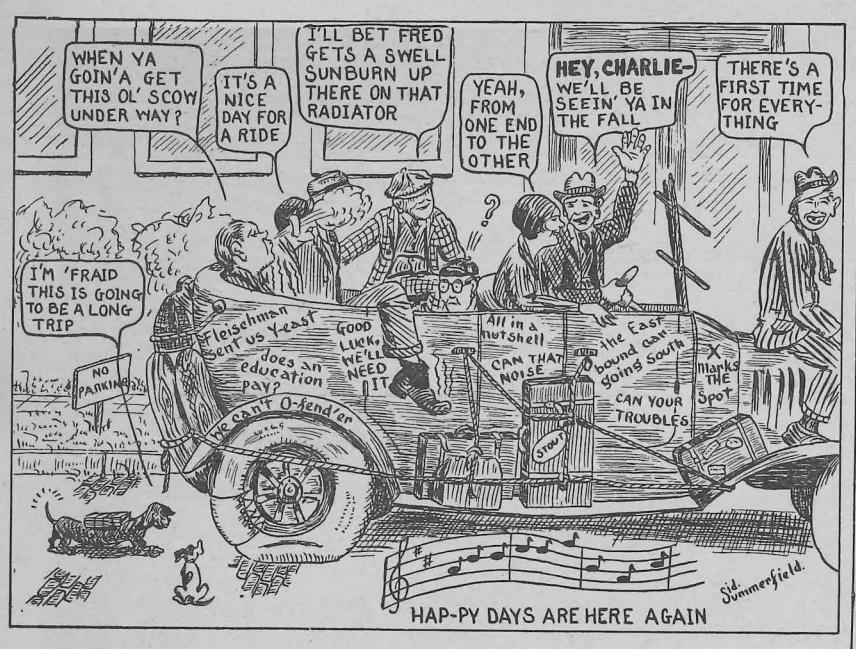
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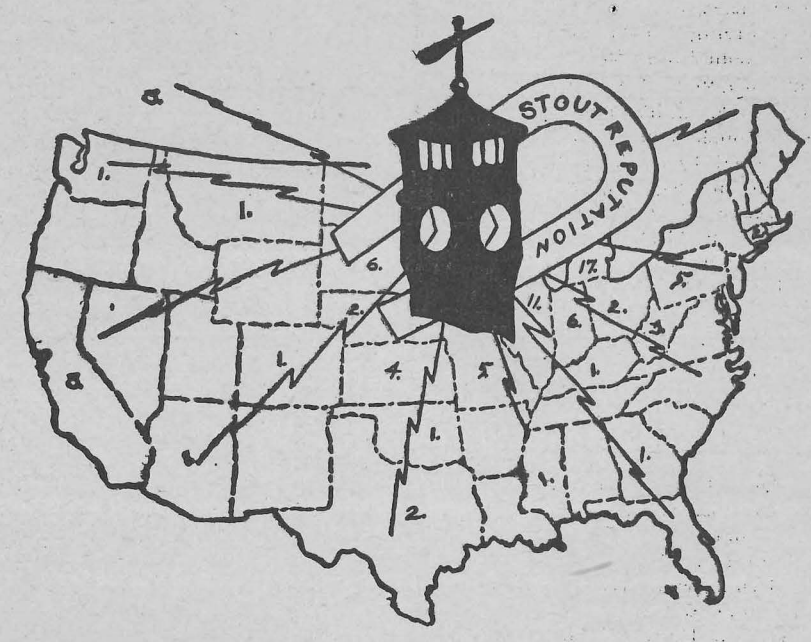
"Homecoming Scenes"



"SPEAKS FOR ITSELF"



"GRADS COMING HOME"



"HOMECOMING BRINGS 'EM BACK"

HOMECOMING PLANS TO BE COMPLETED

soon, according to the S.S.A. office. This year's homecoming promises to be the biggest ever. Though held earlier this year than in previous years, the lack of time to prepare is not hampering our Stout organizations in their efforts to welcome and entertain homecoming guests. Next week the entire program of events will be published. It will suffice now to say that registration will take place on Friday afternoon from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Saturday morning from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Louis Schmidt, S.S.A. prexy and homecoming chairman says, "We want you all to come back and meet your old friends and have a good time."

PHILO'S GIVE RADIO AWAY AT DANCE

Saturday night, September 27, 1941. The Philomatheans, usually called "the Philo's", sponsor a radio raffle as one of their annual school events. The proceeds from the sale are placed in a fund. This fund comprises the scholarship given every spring to the qualifying freshman girl, presented on honor day.

CONGO STUDENTS HOLD MEET

for the first meeting of the C.S.A. (Congregational Students Association) which will take place at the local Congregational church on Sunday, September 28 at six o'clock. This will be a cost supper, and the cost will only be twenty cents.

The association is an attempt to unite all Congregational Stout students and it is hoped that all people who are members of, or interested in the Congregational church will be present at this first meeting.

A very fine supper, a group of student orators with comments on amusing incidents and people, a general song-fest, and some other interesting and amusing events will take place. A poster will be placed in the corridor of the home economics building and people intending to attend are urged to sign before 5:30 p.m. Friday.

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS ADDRESS DRAFT

general public and local draft boards. Dr. Charles J. Turck of Macalester, the Rev. James Moynihan of St. Thomas, and Dr. Charles Nelson Pace of Hamline ask that college students be given every deferment consideration by selective service boards. Their joint statement follows in part: "The national committee of education and defense secured from the national headquarters of the selective service system an amendment, with the full effect of law, providing for the postponement of induction for any person for whom in the judgement of the local board immediate induction would create an unusual individual hardship.

"While this amendment is stated in general terms, it provides the basis for preventing the interruption of a student's education during a semester or college year.

"It has been officially interpreted to include as a cause of such hardship . . . 'to complete a course of training or instruction.'

"President Roosevelt recently said: 'America will always need men and women with college training. Government and industry alike need skilled technicians today . . !

"We hope selective service boards will be willing to grant students the opportunity of completing the semester's work or the year's work on which they have embarked.

"These students are not claiming exemption from selective service but merely a postponement of a few months.

"In calling this matter to the attention of the public and local boards, we believe we are acting for the best interests of the country and in pursuance of a request addressed to us by Dr. Francis J. Brown of the subcommittee on military affairs of the national committee on education and defense."

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Flowers and plants specially selected for the students' wishes.

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STUDENTS

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JOIN YOUR FRIENDS

and

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at the

COLLEGE INN

SPORT SIDELIGHTS

Stout's 8-0 defeat by Hamline need not have a sad ending. Although the game was a non-conference game it did count. **That is, it showed the** weaknesses of certain plays and positions giving Coach Johnson and the team something to work on for tonight's game with Mankato.

Hamline's eight points were gained by a touchdown in the third quarter and a safety in the fourth. Paced by Braun and Eggers, Hamline, in four successive downs, ran the ball from their own 20 yard line to Stout's 5. From there Roberts scored on a wide end run. A pass try for the extra point was no good. The safety was **scored by Johnson who blocked Young's kick from his own four yard** line after Young had intercepted a pass by Eggers.

Both teams were evenly matched as neither team made any great gain against the other. Most of the action took place in the center of the field. Hamline's attack was by reverses and end runs, while Stout concentrated on the line and varied this with a few reverses. Neither team was successful with a passing attack.

Outstanding in the game was the punting by Bill Young and tackling by Anthony Storti.

WAA TO SPONSOR BREAKFAST HIKE

W. A. A. invites all women to a breakfast hike next Sunday morning. The meeting place is at the gymnasium at 6:30 a. m. Breakfast will be served when those participating have reached Point Comfort. Explanations will be given by the President, Lorna Little, on the point system, on membership, and on initiation. All women who are interested in joining the W. A. A. should attend this meeting because it is the only meeting before initiation. There will be a place on the bulletin board near the library for signing.

They who die
'Twixt the earth and sky —
They die in the Courts of God.
—Anon

The young may die,
but the old must.
—Longfellow

HAWAIIANS FAVOR FULL FLEDGED STATEHOOD

according to a recent survey of the American Institute of Public Opinion was concerned with the possibility of statehood for Hawaii. Response indicated that of those persons polled, something like a majority of two-to-one favored passage of an act of congress admitting the island possession of this nation into the union as a full fledged-state.

Interesting enough, Hawaii has asked for admission into the union as the forty-ninth state, with a vote of two-to -one for admission.

The question of statehood for Hawaii is one of whether or not this nation should admit as a state a territory which is physically not a part of this continent. Hawaii lays some 2,100 miles away from Los Angeles, in mid-Pacific. The nearest land is 2,000 miles away.

Hawaii has come to consider herself "a state without statehood." So closely is she allied with the government of the United States, so completely is she American in progress that students at the University of Hawaii, for example, speak of this nation as though it were perhaps 20, not 2,000 miles away.

Americans should be proud of that fact. We should appreciate, as a symbol of something infinitely worthwhile in a world at war, this feeling and expression of faith in America, this admiration of her as a nation, this desire to be a governmental part of her The fact transcends the fact that she lies 2,100 miles away from out western boundaries.

We should like to see Hawaii admitted as the forty-ninth "United States," to see the American governmental philosophy extended westward, to see a state which has expressed a desire to become affiliated with this nation become actually a governmental unit of this country.

Perhaps this "annexation" will come about in the course of time.
—The Daily Iowan

As an undergraduate, Gary Cooper was denied membership in the dramatic society at Grinnell College, Iowa, on grounds he co: dn't act.



QUEEN ELECTION TO BE HELD OCT. 1

during the regular assembly hour The election was postponed to Oct. 1 in order that a picture of the nominees might appear in the Stoutonia before the queen is chosen. The SSA urges every student to attend the assembly that day so that the entire student body may be represented in the final count.

LYCEUM PROGRAMS SCHEDULED

for 1941-42 school year, will be of the best according to Miss Quilling, member of the lyceum committee. In an attempt to secure a higher grade of talent, the number of lyceum programs this year will be limited to four. The first number this semester will be a speaker, Mr. Burton Holmes This program will be followed by a popular dance band, Gus Arnheim and his orchestra. The selection of a dance band was made because of the desire of the students to have a program similar to that presented in 1940 by Anson Weeks and his orchestra.

During the second semester either the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra or the Milwaukee NYA Symphony Orchestra will present a program at the Stout Lyceum. The final lyceum of the school year will be the Graff Ballet.

Next week an announcement will be made regarding the time of reservations of lyceum tickets.

Twenty-six University of Texas students, all 6 feet 3 or taller, have formed a club whose only qualification is height.

Patronize Our Advertisers

CHANUTE CHATTER

Chanute Field
Rantoul, Ill.
Sept. 21, 1941

Dear Stout:

We received a few Stoutonias on Saturday and there was a mad rush to read them. To us who are undergrads the paper means a great deal, but the grads enjoy looking over the paper also.

This last week we had two new additions to the Stout force down here.

Eryle Graper, '41, student instructor, sheet metal, machine shop division.

Phillip Nelson, '42, student instructor, lathes, machine shop division.

We now have 24 fellows and one girl to represent the Institute here at Rantoul, which is 500 miles from Menomonie.

Saturday morning, Sept. 20, we were shocked to hear of the misfortune which over took one of our classmates and pal, Bob Keith. We wish to join the Stout faculty and student body in extending our deepest sympathy and regards to Mrs. R. H. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Keith and family.

This past week we received (for $3.45) our new shop uniforms which all student instructors are required to wear. This distinguishes us from enlisted men and all other personel at the field. They are pale blue with deep blue trim, and are of the coverall type.

Football chatter is still a three way affair with Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin in the forefront. The Wisconsin group outnumbers all the rest, Minnesota has two followers, namely, Barich and Dragich, while De Rubeis still makes a lone stand for Michigan.

For any information write Howard Schwebke, 112 E. Champaign, Rantoul, Ill. Next week we will have our picture plus a list of addresses of the fellows.

Love and kisses,
The Chanute Field Gang

These hearts were woven of human joys and cares,
Washed marvelously with sorrow, swift to mirth.
The years had given them kindness. Dawn was theirs,
And sunset, and the colors of the earth.
These had seen movement, and heard music; known
Slumber and waking; loved; gone proudly friended;
Felt the quick stir of wonder; sat alone;
Touched flowers and furs and cheeks. All this is ended
There are waters blown by changing winds to laughter
And lit by the rich skies, all day. And after,
Frost, with a gesture, stays the waves that dance
And wandering loveliness. He leaves a white
Unbroken glory, a gathered radiance,
A width, a shining peace, under the night.
—Rupert Brooke

The secret of success is that there is plenty of room at the top of the ladder but most of the lower rungs are missing.

Fifty cameramen attending a short course at Kent State university got a practical workout on action pictures when a fire broke out near the campus.

Hunter College students voluntarily withdraw from school when they fail to meet minimum standards of scholarship.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXXI, No. 3 — THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN — Friday, October 3, 1941

HOMECOMING ISSUE

Listen to Cedric Adams broadcast Stout's Homecoming Friday at 12:30 and 10:00 over station WCCO.

HOMECOMING QUEEN CHOSEN

THEO BENKERT FROM MONTICELLO

Will Reign As Queen During Stout Homecoming Anniversary

was the student decision in the election held Wednesday, October 1. Over her courtiers, the alumni, students and friends of Stout Miss Benkert will reign supreme with her attendants Eileen Behrens, Ann Rudow, Peggie Coburn, Fern Stefl, Eileen Heimstead, and Anita Bronken.

The queen will be crowned and presented with royal robes by Stout Student association president Louis Schmidt, in the ceremonies preceding the lighting of the bonfire at the Dunn county fair grounds Friday night.

On Saturday afternoon, Miss Benkert and her attendants will ride in the parade through the city and then proceed to the football game between Stout's Blue Devils and the Eau Claire state teachers college. To the queen will go the honor of cutting the first piece from a cake made for Stout's 30th anniversary of "Towering High." At night the queen and her six ladies in waiting will hold court at the Stout Student association dance in the gymnasium as the climax of her brief but glamorous reign.

STS HOLDS REAL OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY

The STS will hold open house for returning members of the Stout Printing Teacher's association and other printers in the print shop immediately after the homecoming football game. All returning printers and their wives, friends, or what have you, are invited to partake of the 37 varities of food available free of charge, while indulging in reminiscences. Those so desiring may leave at their convenience to attend the Homecoming banquet. Open house will continue until 7:00 p.m. STS members are also urged to bring along wife, friend, or foe. The main feature of this gala event is that there will be no cut and dried speeches. Any person or persons caught trying to address the gathering will be invited to leave. Invited non-printers should not be afraid to attend as the shop will be sprayed in such a manner as to kill the few remaining type lice.

—Inky Ike

PHILO'S HOLD BREAKFAST

at Hotel Marlan Saturday, October 4 at 8 o'clock. Committee chairmen for the breakfast are: Phyllis Nesser, entertainment, Barbara Wagner, menu; and Lois Wild, decorations. Alumni have been contacted and a large group is expected. Mrs. Paul Wilson, formerly the Philo society residence adviser, will be an honored guest.

The Philo pledges have been given the assignment to plan and construct the float for the homecoming parade. Dorothy Freils and Doris Fuller were appointed co-chairmen for this group which will be helped by the Philo members.

SMA'S WILL SPONOR BREAKFAST

as an annual Homecoming event on Saturday, October 4, at 8:30 a. m. at the Dairy Bar, according to Jean Maurer, Barbara Sweet, Mary Chovin, and Jinnie Quilling. The theme of homecoming will be carried out by using miniature towers of blue and white for place cards.

Among former members who plan to attend are: Betty Quilling, Lois Volp, Janet Redgren, Marlyic Medtle, Betty Block, Shirley Reese, Helen Good, Betty Saper, Leone Crawhall, Madeline Jones. Other guests at the breakwill be Miss Lillian Jeter and Mrs. L. E. Butler.

INDIAN TO TALK IN ASSEMBLY

Wednesday, October 8, on the American Indian. Charles Eagle Plume is one of America's foremost interpreter of Indian lore.

A true Indian himself, Eagle Plume will give various interesting native dances which require utmost skill and precision to execute. He will accompany himself in song sung in minor tones, typical of Indian music.

An interesting history of the Indian will be related when the speaker tells of the tragic differences between the thought of the early American governments and of the Indians.

BAND TO HAVE NEW UNIFORMS

As a first donation to the band uniform fund, the members of the band have set aside $100 from their treasury. This leaves only $1400 more to go. It is hoped that by homecoming time next year the band members can head the parade in those coveted new military uniforms. The uniforms will have double-breasted, royal-blue jackets, and soft gray trousers, and will be trimmed in white and gold. To raise the remainder of the money, the band will put on programs during the year, and of course a donation would not be refused. Although the old uniforms will have to be used again this year. the band will head the parade and maneuver at the game.

New members for the Symphonic singers have been chosen by Director Cooke, to fill the vacancies left by those who did not return this year. The offices, left vacant by members who did not return, were filled at the meeting held on Wednesday, Oct. 1. The first meeting of the orchestra will be held on Tuesday, October 7. Mr. Cooke is still hopeful that students who play string instruments will see him immediately.

PARADE LINE-UP IS ANNOUNCED

by S.S.A. officers. At one p.m. Saturday the homecoming parade will start on Wilson avenue and will continue east to Seventh street, over to Main street, down Main street to Broadway to Crescent avenue, on Crescent avenue to Third street and then down to the Burton E. Nelson athletic field. The line of march of the parade is as follows:

1. Menomonie Police department.
2. The Stout band.
3. President Nelson.
4. S. S. A. car.
5. Queen and attendants.
6. Arts and Crafts.
7. Hyperians.
8. K. F. S.
9. Eau Claire band.
10. S. M. A.
11. S. T. S.
1. W. A. A.
13. Home Economics club.
14. F. O. B.
15. Annex and Hall.
16. P. A.
17. Philomathean.
18. Menomonie high school band.

TEACHERS URGED TO ATTEND CONVENTION

by W. E. Slagg, secretary of the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers' association in a letter stating that, "Never has there been a greater need for cooperation and readjustments in education than at the present time." The association will hold the convention Oct. 9 and 10 in Eau Claire.

"Because of this critical situation, the round table meetings are to be held Thursday afternoon, October 9, so that more time might be given to discussions, conferences, and committee meetings after the round table programs are over," continues Mr. Slagg.

In addition to the round table discussions, many other features have been arranged. These features include the presentation of "Cleopatra" by the Olga and Martin Stevens' marionets; and speeches by such noted authors as Dr. Will Durant, Cornelius Vanderbuilt, Lyman Beecher Stowe, and Margaret Culkin Banning.

EVENTS Of The Week

Monday, October 6
5:00 S. S. S.
7:00 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, October 7

Wednesday, October 8
7:00 S.T.S.

Thursday, October 9
5:00 Y.W.C.A.
8:00 Lyceum; Burton Holmes
Philos Meet

Friday, October 10
Game — La Crosse vs Stout, there.

Saturday, October 11
S. Club — All School Dance

PHI UPSILON OMICRON ELECTS MEMBERS

to be initiated into the fraternity at initiation services Sunday morning, October 5 in the Home Economics building at 7:30 o'clock.

The women elected will become members of the Tau Chapter of the Phi Upsilon Omicron, the national professional fraternity of home economics. Election of members to the fraternity is based on scholarship, leadership, and professional ability. The selection is made by members of the chapter with the approval of the advisory council, Misses Winona Cruise, Ruth E. Michaels, Henrietta Quilling, and Mrs. J. E. Ray.

Senior women to become members are: Eullila Emberson, Julia Maurin, and Jane Seyforth. Junior women to be initiated at the same service are: Natalie Bongey, Marion Galloway, Dorothy Geving, Helen Herrmann, Nona Landt, and Gretchen Voetching.

LYCEUM TICKET SALE BEGINS TUESDAY

October 7, at the SSA office from 7:45 a. m. throughout the day, according to Miss Quilling, member of the lyceum committee. Students must present SSA tickets at the SSA window in order to receive a lyceum reservation. At this time the federal tax of twenty cents will be paid. Ten cents will be refunded by the lyceum committee to those students who do not attend Stout the second semester. Definite dates have been decided upon for the 1941-42 lyceum programs, Miss Quilling announces. This year's program is as follows:

October 9: Burton Holmes, world famous traveler and lecturer.

November 7: Gus Arnheim and his orchestra.

February 3: Milwaukee National

February 3: Milwaukee National Youth Administration Symphony orchestra. This is the orchestra with which Mr. Cooke worked this summer.

February 23: The Graff Ballet.

LYNWOOD HALL HELD FIRST PARTY

of the year Friday evening, September 20, in the basement recreation room. Each Lynwoodite had the privilege of inviting a guest.

Beginning at 8:30 p. m., the party lasted until 11:30 p. m. Phonograph records furnished music for dancing. Those who did not wish to dance were entertained with ping pong. Huge ice cream cones and cup cakes were served at 10:30 p. m.

STOUT HOMECOMING STARTS FRIDAY

Extensive Preparations For The Occasion Are Underway

The weekend of homecoming finds all schools busy with preparations for the big event. Stout is no exception, as shown by the extensive plans being made for the occasion, homecoming, for this weekend. October 3-5. Every active student is well aware of the fact. The S.S.A. office has been particularly busy this week, according to Louis Schmidt, the S.S.A. president. The following program, given to the Stoutonia by Clarence Johnson, S. S. A. treasurer, gives ample evidence of the long, thoughtful weeks spent on this great event of homecoming.

The busy weekend starts off with the registration of alumni at 1:00 p.m. on the afternoon of Friday, October 3. At 8:00 p.m. that evening, the Manual Arts Players will preesnt the homecoming play entitled, "Second Fiddle." The big event of Friday evening is scheduled for 10:30 p.m. This is the big torchlight parade to the fair grounds. The parade is to be led by torchbearers, and The Stout Institute band. The paraders will assemble on Wilson avenue between Second and Third street immediately after the homecoming play. The lighting of the bonfire will be under the direction of the football captain. Along with the lighting of the bonfire will come the singing of Honor Bound accompanied by the school band. Yells by the cheerleaders will be next, with the student body joining in. Cheer leaders are Jane Rockman, Phyllis Nesser, Mary Lou Catura, and Harold Richter.

Each class president will speak at the bonfire: William Goodier, freshman president; Roland Krieb, sophomore; John Johnson, junior; and Keith Moon, senior. Other school officials will be present at the bonfire. Among these will be the Parade Marshall Harry Baker; the band director, Harold R. Cooke; the sports announcer Al Wutti; the sound technician, Robert Erickson; and the coaches, Ray Johnson, head coach; Kurt Wennerburg, assistant coach; John Richter, assistant coach; and Jerry Ward, manager. Talks will be given by Coach Johnson and the team captain, Ray Loer. The crowning of the homecoming queen and her attendants, and the singing of the Alma Mater will close the bonfire celebration. On the return journey, the students will parade through the town.

The biggest day of all in the homecoming setup will be Saturday. The Tainter hall will have open house all day, and visitors will be welcome, Miss Phillips announces. At 8:00 a. m. the Philomatheans will have a breakfast at the Hotel Marion. At 8:00 a. m. also, will be the FOB breakfast at the Tea Room. 8:30 a. m. brings the SMA breakfast to be held at the Dairy Bar; at 9:00 a. m. the Hyperians will breakfast at the Cafe La Corte. The EPT members will have a busy time Saturday morning. At 9:30 a. m. examination will be held; at 11:00 a. m. the EPT initation; at 11:45 a.m. the EPT's have their banquet at the Cafe La Corte.

Saturday afternoon brings the greatest homecoming event of all. That event is the football game at the Burton E. Nelson field. Stout will play Eau Claire at 2:00 p. m. Immediately preceding the game will be the traditional homecoming parade. This parade will start at Wilson avenue, go east to Seventh street, over to Main street, down Main, on Crescent avenue, over to Third street, and down to the athletic field. This parade will start at 1:00 a. m., so that there will be ample time for everyone to get to the field.

The Pallas Athenes will hold open house at the La Pointe residence at 4:30 p. m. and will preside over a tea at that time. At 5:00 p. m. the Arts and Crafts have their get-together in the third floor club room. The STS will sponsor an open house and smorgesbord in the printshop at 5:00 p.m. that same afternoon for members and guests.

The Stout Student association wishes to clear up any misunderstanding concerning the price of the tickets for the homecoming banquet. The price of the tickets is seventy-five cents, sixty-five of which goes for the meal and the remaining ten cents goes to help pay for the professional entertainment to be presented.

SECOND FIDDLE PRESENTED TONIGHT

at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. The play is one of the first of the homecoming events scheduled for the weekend. The cast of characters has already been introduced in the Stoutonia, but perhaps a little additional information about the cast will help you to enjoy the play more.

Marian Baker (better known as Aunt Marian), played by Jane Seyforth, is a fairly wealthy woman, bordering middle-age, who prides herself upon being modern and broadminded. She is justly proud of her nicely furnished home, and is, of course, horrified at the disorder she finds there when she returns home one morning after spending the night with a sick friend.

Joan Keeler, a girl in her early twenties, played by Corrine Young, is aptly termed "a little spitfire" by her Aunt Marian.. Minnie Carson, a guest at the Baker home, has an exaggerated love of dramatics and takes delight in hatching plots which inevitably wreck havoc upon herself and others. Janet Williams, another guest and friend of Joan, completes the trio. Janet is impulsive, wilful, and not too efficient — a girl everybody likes.

Harold Werple, the man in the case, is a rising young author. Poor Harold, likeable fellow, is left rather breathless by some of the incidents in the play, but in the end, he does very well by himself. Lloyd Vandeberg has the role of Harold.

Dorothy Van Straoten, Harold's fiancee, played by Lucille Hartung, is a typical socialite of the highest order. She is cool, calm, and collected — until she loses her temper.

Mrs. Keeler, Joan's mother, is a homebody. She is the romantic type, and has great plans for her daughter's marriage to the ideal young man. The part of Mrs. Keeler is taken by Nona Landt.

Wilbur, the butler, is slow in speech and in actions. The word haste is not in his vocabulary. Not only is Wilbur the butler, but general man about the house — stolid and faithful, with little distinction or wit. Gordon Snoyenbos has the role of Wilbur.

Conrad Mayer represents H. B. Crouch, the lawyer. Mr. Crouch deliberates duly before speaking, and punctuates his speech freely with "ah's".

The situation as the play opens is as follows:

Harold Werple, a prospective young bridegroom, comes to the town of his betrothed and drops in to see an old college acquaintance, Janet Williams, who is visiting in the home of Mrs. Baker. Confessing his blue funk over his coming social ordeal, Harold is persuaded by Janet and her friends. Joan Keeler and Minnie Carson, to rehearse the ceremony in order to gain self-confidence. Joan is selected as the bride, and Wilbur, the butler is called in to act as the minister. All is well until it is discovered that Wilbur is a notary public, who, in Florida, can perform a legal marriage and Wilbur is not one to take a joke. In the first confusion, the girls decide that Harold must stay until they can think of a way out of the dilema. Harold demurs, and they secure his acceptance only be giving him sleeping powders, and mounting Wilbur on guard.

From then on, things really begin to happen. Mrs. Baker returns and finds her house looking upset, to say the least. One incident follows another in rapid succession. The situation is made doubly difficult by Harold's refusal to stay without being guarded constantly.

WAA HOLDS BREAKFAST HIKE

which has been identified as an annual affair, Sunday morning, September 28, was the date selected. Miss Antrim, advisor and instructor of the women's athletics, and Virginia Mae Olson journeyed early to Picnic Point and started the fire. Other arrivals welcomed the warmth of the cheerfire after the brisk, windy walk. The early hour of six-thirty was declared "rather cool".

THE STOUTONIA
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TOWERING HIGH FOR THIRTY YEARS

For thirty years this school, known as the Stout Institute since 1911, has been steadily and surely carving a niche in the field of education. The demand for Stout graduates that comes from all parts of the United States and beyond is no accident. It exists because men and women of vision and knowledge and purpose have worked hard, not only to meet the demand, but to help create it. In the fields of industrial arts and home economics education, Stout graduates have made their influence felt.

So much for the past thirty years. But what of the next thirty? With a war-torn world about us it may be difficult to feel optimistic about the years ahead. Yet the very fact that the future is black should be a challenge to each of us to do his best to make that future brighter than the past. As teachers we will be working with students of today and world builders of tomorrow. The succes they have in solving their problems will in part be due to the help they get from their schools and their teachers. May Stout continue to "tower high" in its work of supplying trained minds and skilled hands to the schools of today and tomorrow.

HOMECOMING

The word Homecoming is associated with a week-end of gayety and renewed friendships. It means play, bonfire, pep meetings, football, parades, banquets, and dances. This is as it should be, for the very words home and coming could have no other connotation than joy. Yet this year's homecoming at The Stout Institute is more significant, has deeper meaning than just pure fun. Consider the theme — "Towering High for Thirty Years". At this homecoming we hope not only to enjoy the usual entertainments, but also to celebrate the 30th birthday of a unique and worthwhile institution. The 1941 Homecoming is going to make us aware of the accomplishments of the past, but since history always lends perspective to the future, it should give us a vision of the years to come. If an individual is young at thirty, then a college is much younger.

Its products, it graduates, are all young in their profession. As they grow older and attain succes, the name of Stout cannot help but become more and more renowned. The facts of Stout's last thirty years are going to point to the hopes of the next thirty, the next thirty, and the next thirty. Let us keep this firmly in mind as we celebrate our homecoming this year.

HOLMES OPENS LYCEUM SEASON

next Thursday, October 9. Mr. Burton Holmes, world famous traveler and dean of American travel lecturers, will present one of his famous travelogues at the Stout auditorium on "Our United States."

For six months of every year Burton Holmes travels to new places, visiting strange lands and ports, retreading well-known boulevards, speeding along the high roads, seeking unfamiliar corners and delightful byways so that he can bring to the stay-at-home the life and spirit of our own and foreign lands. All this he brings with his color and motion pictures and his graphic powers of description.

For his appearance here the famous globe-trotter will present "'In Our United States, an all-new travelogue entirely in the great west of this country. With the world as it is today the traveler finds his field for wanderings drastically circumscribed. Burton Holmes knows that his public shrinks from tales of war and devastation. He realizes that his auditors want to forget the horrors of the present and make escape into realms where peace, security, and joy are still to be found. The natural color travelogue which Mr. Holmes will present at Stout brings to his screen a new revelation of the unmatched splendor of America's scenic marvels in all their truthful beauty and enthralling charm.

WESLEY LEAGUE HIKE TO PARADISE

Valley Sunday afternoon, September 28. Thirty leaguers met at the Methodist church at 2:00 and most of the group took lessons in home economics on "how to make sandwiches on a production line basis." The refreshments were planned by Dorothy Chesky, Reva Neuburger, Margaret Smith, and Bob Thomas. As soon as the refreshments were all prepared, a special delivery letter arrived instructing the group to proceed down Wilson avenue in true Indian fashion — single file but without the war-whoops.

Another letter found near the high school, directed the leaguers to stop at the depot to pick up a package addressed to Russ White and which contained some popcorn and further directions that Charles Hill should lead in a game of follow the leader. The next stop was made at Riverside Park where pom-pom-pullaway occupied the time of the group.

After a ten minute rest the Wesley leagurers started on the final of the hike to Paradise valley, by following the railroad tracks to the entrance of the valley. The remainder of the daylight hours were spent in exploring the valley and playing active games.

Just before dark a group picture was taken and a campfire started by the woodsmen of the group. By this time everyone was beginning to feel the need of refreshments so the arrival of Rev. Jamieson with the food was a happy occasion.

After the supper was over and all the marshmallows were toasted, the campfire devotional service began with the singing of familiar hymns. The Wesleyians were then led in prayer by Mrs. Turner and in meditation by Belva Jackson who talked on the subject of "Walking Daily With God." After this inspiring talk, the group continued in a worshipful mood and sang hymns until the fire died down, and then the meeting was adjourned.

Cars were provided for the few that wanted to ride home and the rest of the leaguers started the return hike, tired and sorry that the day had ended so soon.

ALUMNI NOTES

Carol Kreyer formerly in Richland Center is now teaching in the Milwaukee school system.

Ed Hosted has made a change from Darby, Penn. where he resided last year, to Duluth, Minnesota.

Jean Hill, formerly at Norwood, Minnesota, now receives her mail at Danbury, Wisconsin.



Jejune Jargon

This here's a mighty busy week end, hain't it? Les see — the play tonight (it's free with your SSA ticket, ya know), followed by THE BONFIRE (and frosh, you haven't lived 'till that hour comes)

'Course, come tomarrow there's the big parade down to the football field where we're gonna trounce E. C. all over the field, the victory march, and the homecoming banquet. Then to finish it all up, frosh, upper classmen and grads mix in one grand brawl over at the gym. (The thought of it all even makes me feel young again!) Bill Schlice has been showering his gridiron glamour on Kate Wendtlandt . . . Who is the fella that has so much charm that Jane Rockman changed churches so she can gaze upon his shiney face as he sits up in the choir loft each Sunday morn?

Ya can't trust a Philo! Reasoning power behind our declaration: Eileen's a Philo. Eileen goes with Rex. Rex won the Philo radio. It looks like doity politics.

Has any one seen Du Charme lately? He's never around week-ends — or is he?

Mr. Whydotski (it's Mr. now) broke his glasses this week. He isn't traveling incognito with those sun goggles but merely protecting himself. (Ya can't hit a person with glasses) Wonder how he broke his old ones.

Predominate among the already familiar fixtures are Cardinal and Pat, Wagne and Peg, Theo and Dick Brown, and of course Smokey's stiff leg. We're wondering if it really is stiff, or is he merely looking for sympathy... Incidentally — duck season opened Wednesday. Let's all get out there and bag our limit. Nothing like gettin' in practice for the army! Say, Lynwood threw a party last Friday nite. We hear that there was quite a crowd — including Mary Choven, escorted by freshman Carl Erickson. He's cute, too.

Monday nite some E. C. gals came over ta light the fire. By the looks of the beating they gave our Frosh, we should be glad that they don't let girls play football . . . (Have I heard gals called the weaker sex).

Rumor has it that Minnie Creek's team is really defunct this year. After our showing at Mankato last week, we can except tomarrow's score ta be one that's worth writing home about.

DORM DRIZZLE

Getting ready for homecoming—more fun. Especially for the freshmen who have to gather stuff 'n junk for the bonfire. Did any of you happen to see the old truck Jerry Ward, Bill Goodier, Jim Bailey, Don Pangborn, and Melvin Lemon used to gather the boxes in? Well, it seems the car found its way to Tainter Annex (no reflection on the driver), and after much coaxing Anna Marie Heinstad, Ruth Te Beest, Dorothy Fengler, Beulah Caspers, and Elma Lockwood consented to help the boys gather wood. It seems all they got was back.

Can't say for sure, but according to very reliable sources, the dorm girls who weren't invited over to Lynwood Hall last Friday evening felt powerful bad — as a result they formed a strictly "fem" club. Officers or members names not available because it might spoil chances for future dates. Gosh, these "frat" hell weeks — take the heart-breaking case of two typical students, we shall call them Mr. Richter and Miss Austin. It has kept them apart almost all week, and the only good thing it's brought about is that Miss Austin's home work is done in the evening instead of the morning. NOTICE: Any similarities to living or dead, purely coincidental and certainly not intentional.

The fact that most of the "freshies" are getting over being homesick should go in Ripley's column —

These high pressure salesmen that sold homecoming tickets sure had the technique. They would stand in the hall by the bulletin board where students had to sign or check their names. After the sly salesman saw the name, he'd call the girl, it always was a girl, by her first name, very flattering to her, of course. Very flattering to the homecoming fund, because who could resist the gentleman's plea to buy a homecoming button.

Seventy-six cash scholarships for 1941-42 were granted to under graduate students by the University of Wisconsin from special trust funds.

"WE" DECORATE CAMPUS FOR HOMECOMING

when the most frequented gathering places in The Stout Institute will assume a festive air in honor of homecoming weekend, according to the plans under way by the committees in charge of decorations.

The sophomore class committee has perhaps one of the largest responsibilities in its decoration of the gymnasium under the chairmanship of vice-president Eileen Heimstead. Following the theme of homecoming, the Sophomores have planned to use as their center of interest a replica of the tower in red brick which will be placed over the orchestra for Saturday night's dance. Blue and white streamers will radiate from the tower to the balcony. On one wall of the gymnasium will be drawings depicting life in 1911. On the opposite wall scenes from 1941 with dashing football players and glamorous coeds will be portrayed. Much of the designing of the walls has been done by Louis Stacker. Others on the committee are Anita Bronken, Miriam Spoor, Elaine Hart, Dorothy Frels, Mary Chovan, Mary Dorick, John Silvius, Charles Weber, Warren Wiesler, Louis Stacker, Kip Burtness, Bruce Cameron, Stewart North, and David Ahles.

The decorations of the main corridor of the home economics building also feature the tower, according to Lois Wild, chairman of the group. Directly in front of the Harvey Memorial, a ten-foot high tower will be erected Silhouettes of the tower in blue and white will be featured on the walls, with gay pennants representing the years from 1911 flying from the peaks of each tower. Working with Miss Wild are Mildred Bauman, Al Erickson, Helen Herrmann, Fred Schwehr, Deanne Peddycoart, Dora Campbell, Fern Hansen, Faye Sivula, Neal Blinkman, James De Swarte, Tom King, Dick Notebart, and Natalie Bongey.

Tainter hall departs somewhat in its theme from the portals of higher education and returns to the little red schoolhouse. However, this school house will be called public school No. 30. In the various rooms of the hall will be found the "offices" of the dean, the registrar, the master of science, and the doctor of philosophy. In its open house day on homecoming weekend, the dormitory will serve apples for the teachers as refreshments. June Tracy and Mary Koser are active on the committee, but all the women in Tainter are participating in these activities.

Tentative plans for decoration of the banquet hall include carrying out the theme of the homecoming by placing the phrase "Stout Towers High for Thirty Years" in big letters across the several screens in the cafeteria. "Blue and white will be the predominating color note," stated Clarice Jamieson, head of the committee.

The Tainter annex will likewise be decorated in a manner becoming to "Stout Towers High for Thirty Years."

SMA SOCIETY SELL CRYSANTHEMUMS

today, following the traditions of past homecomings. "Rocky", who is in charge of this year's sales states, "the vogue" in "mums" this year is gold.

"Mum" are worn by the majority of students on lapels, in the hair or even on sleeves to all homecoming functions. In the past the chrysanthemum type of decoration has been especially popular at the game.

"OPENING SUNDAY"

"SUN VALLEY" SERENADE" new entertainment inspiration starring Sonja Henie and John Payne and featuring the irresistible rhythms of Glenn Miller and his orchestra is the new attraction due Sunday at the Orpheum Theatre.

With most of the scenes set on the sunny, snowy slopes of the nation's glorious vacationland, with new skate and ski surprises. Sonja is featured in two new skating ballets and several routines.

ORPHEUM
3 Days — Thursday, Oct. 2.


EXTRA: 2 Reel color cartoon
"RAGGEDY ANN" & NEWS

3 Days — Sunday, Oct. 5
Sonja Henie & John Payne in
"SUN VALLEY SERENADE"
With Glenn Miller & Orchestra
Late News. Cartoon & Novelty
MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 & 1:30

4 Days — Starting Wed. Oct. 8
Jack Benny in
"CHARLEY'S AUNT"
With Kay Francis & James Ellison
March of Time & News

Grand

3 Days — Friday Oct. 3
"WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT"
Humphrey Bogart & Sylvia Sidney
Serial & News

Family Night — Monday, Oct. 6
"SAN ANTONIO ROSE"
Eve Arden & Robt. Paige
Selected Shorts 11 — 20c (Tax Incl.)

TUES.-WED., OCT. 7-8
"RETURN SHOWING"
"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"
Charles Laughton & Mary Boland
News & Novelty

Thursday, Oct. 9 (1 Day Only)
FAMOUS SCANDINAVIAN FILM
"EN SAGA"
From the novel "LALJA" by the Norwegian author-professor ANDREAS FRIIS
SWEDISH DIALOGUE-ENGLISH TITLES
MATINEE 2:15
Adm. 11-23-28c (Tax Incl.)
NIGHTS 7:25 & 9:30
Adm. 11-23-33c (Tax Incl.)

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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- - WELCOME HOME, ALUMNI - -

REPORT OF CHANGES BY REGISTRAR

that the former graduates have made. Every year the administrative offices of The Stout Institute receive notices of new placements.

Some of these names may be familiar, and some may not but the Stoutonia is sure that these changes will be of interest to the various alumni that may have attended college with these people.

Following is the list:

Women:

Bougeois, Elaine '39
Vocational School, Kaukauna, Wis.
Carroll, Virginia, '40
Fredric, Wis.
Chenoweth, Jane. '40
Mondovi, Wis.
Doerfler, Elizabeth, '40
Kimberly, Wis.
Dryer, Carol, '40
Milwaukee, Wis.
Ellingson, Joyce, '40
Hayward, Wis.
Erickson, Dorothy, '38
Medford, Wis.
Haaya, Thelma, '39
Rock Island, Ill.
Haise, Esther, '32
Casco, Wis.
Hewitt, Vivian, 31
Chicago, Ill. — Harvey & Howe, Inc.
Hockenbrock, Eunice, '35
Superior, Wis.
Howison, Dorothy, '36
Edgerton, Wis.
Jackson, Marjorie, '40
Monroe, Wis.
Krause, Kathryn, '39
Berlin, Wis.
Lloyd, Dorothy, '37
Madison, Wis.
Lynum, Alice, '33
Greendale Schools, West Allis, Wis.
Kling, Charlotte McNab, '33
Taylor, Wis.
Martin, Sara, '29
Marinette, Wis.
Matz, Dora, '39
Oconto Falls, Wis.
Ode, Jeanne Myron, '38
Eau Claire, Wis. WPA Hot Lunch Supervisor
Parker, Marion, '40
Alden, Minn.
Roth, Helen, 29
Wauwatosa, Wis.
Schrein, Lois, '39
Eau Claire, Wis.
Sell, Lorraine, 39
Tomah, Wis.
Snoyenbos, Jean, '39
Barron County, Farm Security Administration
Swanson, Cyla, '40
Arkansaw, Wis.
Suomi, Evelyn Adams, '36
Priest River, Idaho
Swiston, Mary, '35
Oconto, Wis.
Tuttle, Doris, '39
Montello, Wis.
Clark, Mary, 40
Niles, Mich.
Nelson, Eunice, '37
Remus, Mich.
McGuiness, Mary Helen, '39
Muskegon Heights, Mich.
Changes of positions — 1941-42

Men:

Adams, Harvey, '37
Durham, North Carolina
Anderson, Wilfred, '38
Mount Berry, Georgia
Baudek, Tony, '38
Normal, Ill.
Billiet, Walter,
Fordson School, Dearborn, Mich.
Bogaard, Clement, '40
Rhinelander, Wis.
Braker, Wayne, '35
La Porte, Indiana
Clausen, Elmer, '39
Township H. S., Waukegan, Ill.
Decker, Fred, '29
Mt. Horeb, Wis.
Doetze, Fred, 32
Detroit, Mich.
Elson, Marshall W., 41
Pontiac, Mich.
Enli, Irwin H. '39
Greensboro, N. C.
Gjestson, Matthew, '40
Senior H. S., Wausau, Wis.
Goldgruber, John, '34
Madison, Wis. — University of Wisconsin High School
Hagen, Stanley, '39
Detroit, Mich.
Hansen, Donald E., '40
Milwaukee, Wis.
Howard, Claude, '40
Neillsville, Wis.
Howe, Edwin,
State Board Voc. Ed., Madison, Wis.
Howe, Henry F., '33
Arlington, Minn.
Jewett, Verne H., '37
Chippewa Falls, Wis.
Johnsen, Martin O.,
Vocational School, Watertown, Wis.
Johnson. Robert J., '40
Snow Hill, Maryland.
Johnson, Wallace, '39
Gibsonville, North Carolina.
Kriz, Edward, '39
Du Dubuque, Iowa.
Kube, Walter, '31
Lake Mills, Wisconsin.
MacGregor, Donald, '40
Escanaba, Michigan.
McCulloch, Malcolm, '37
Stoughton, Wis.
McGilvary, James, '40
Augusta, Wisconsin.
McLeod, Robert, '37
New Castle, Indiana
Moltzau, Hughitt, '36
Chrysler Corp., Detroit, Mich.
Nelson, Thomas, '30
Morton J. H. School, Cicero, Ill.
Nutter, Forrest, '40
Detroit, Mich.
Oja, Vaino V., '23
Kingsford, Mich.
Olson, Miles, '33
Farfield, Ill.
Patz, Vernon, '40
Fond du Lac, Wis.
Rasmussen, Alf, '41
Sheridan Jr. H., Minneapolis, Minn.
Rasmussen, Harold, (M. S.) '40
Vocational School, Two Rivers, Wis.
Reinhold, Alfred M., '33
Fulton H. S., Atlanta, Georgia
Richert, Vaun, '38
N. S. Cartridge Company Division, St. Louis, Mo.

(Continued on page 8.)

IN THE MAILBAG

BENSMAN '41 WRITES

Dear School,

Today has been the beginning of my fourth week teaching at Central High, and a busy past three weeks they've been. I suppose by now, school at Stout has settled down to a routine, and somebody can find a little time to drop me a line.

My classes, six periods a day and a homeroom in addition, number over 150 students. The largest class is in general shop printing, 35 freshman boys. Other classes in elementary printing and advanced vary in number. An immense amount of production work goes through the shop, which is efficiently done by advanced students and NYA student help. All production work is sent thru by requisition from the principal's office or the city schools business agent, and cost of the stock, ink, etc. is charged off to the various departments, and involves very little bookkeeping on my part. Also, I am business advisor of the school paper and annual, and on faculty committees of one sort or another.

After graduating from a high school of some 800 students, and a college of 600, it is something to work in a building where the pupil enrollment is well over 1500.

In another week, the club activity programs will get under way, during the homeroom period, and I will continue the Guage Pins club, for advanced printing students, which Elmer Clausen started while at Central. The shop, its records, files, were left in excellent shape, and I intend to keep it that way. Our stockroom, with its supply of stock and supplies would do credit to a progressive commercial plant. We are constantly adding type, sorts, etc., to our present supply.

Please add my name to the Stout Alumni association membership roll, and to the mailing list of the Stoutonia.

Tell the S.T.S. fellows to keep plugging for the club, to pitch in and do their share of the work. When they get out to teach, they'll soon find out that there's no other shoulders to lean on to get the work out.

Sincerely yours,
Israel Bensman

BREKKE AND BUNKER GO TO SALISBURY, N. C.

Palmer O. Brekke, '39, has signed a tentative contract to cover employment in industrial arts at Salisbury, N. C. until such time as Palmer is called into military servic.e. Robert F. Bunker, '41, has accepted a position in the same school system.

Superintendent of schools J. H. Knox of Salisbury reports these men as doing good work.

Brekke and Bunker have taken positions left vacant by the resignations of Robert P. McLeod, '39, and Ray N. Hollister, '40.

Pat Murphy, '41, of football fame, now located at Black River Falls, Wisconsin, sends in his 1941 national alumni dues and word that he enjoys his new work. Although students will miss Murphy, they are glad to know he has settled in a fine location and wish to hear from him often.

JEAN HILL MARRIES

Among those taking up marriage as a life work appears the name of Jean Hill, '40, who was married to Lawrence Brown of Los Angeles, California, on July 8, 1941. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are now at home to their friends at 2653 So. Cloverdale, Los Angeles. Mrs. Brown declares that she is still interested in Stout and that she expects to continue her membership in the ever-growing National Stout Alumni association list of members.

GREETINGS ALUMNI AND FRIENDS!

We wish you the best of success and happiness in your Homecoming.

MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

IT'S FORD AGAIN!

The new '42 models just arrived. Visit our show room and see the flowing lines of this new beauty. Ask for a demonstration and witness it's supreme comfort and roomy seating space.

FORD GARAGE
Broadway Menomonie, Wis.

MEMBER OF NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MUSIC MERCHANTS — The Poorest Child is Rich with Musical Training

BALDWIN PIANOS
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GIBSON VIOLINS, VIOLAS ETC.
VICTOR, COLUMBIA, BB AND OK RECORDS
REEDS, STRINGS, AND SUPPLIES
POPULAR MUSIC
MUSIC FOLIOS

GREGG MUSIC STORE
Phone 335J 514 Broadway Menomonie

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SUITS SPORT COATS
FINGER TIP COATS
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WELCOME FRIENDS!

We are glad to see you back
Get your Homecoming chrysanthmum from us.
All colors and sizes.

MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
Across from High School on Broadway

"Home-made Pies & Cakes"
"Sizzling Steaks"
"Delicious Chicken"
"Tasty Sandwiches"
"Sodas & Sundaes"
"Crisp Salads"

Open from 6: A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
BOWLING ALLEYS
HOTEL MARION COFFEE SHOP

LET'S GO
STOUT!

With the alumni and our friends back to cheer us on we will have a real peppy homecoming.

Here's to a pleasant and successful week-end that will go down among those treasured memories.

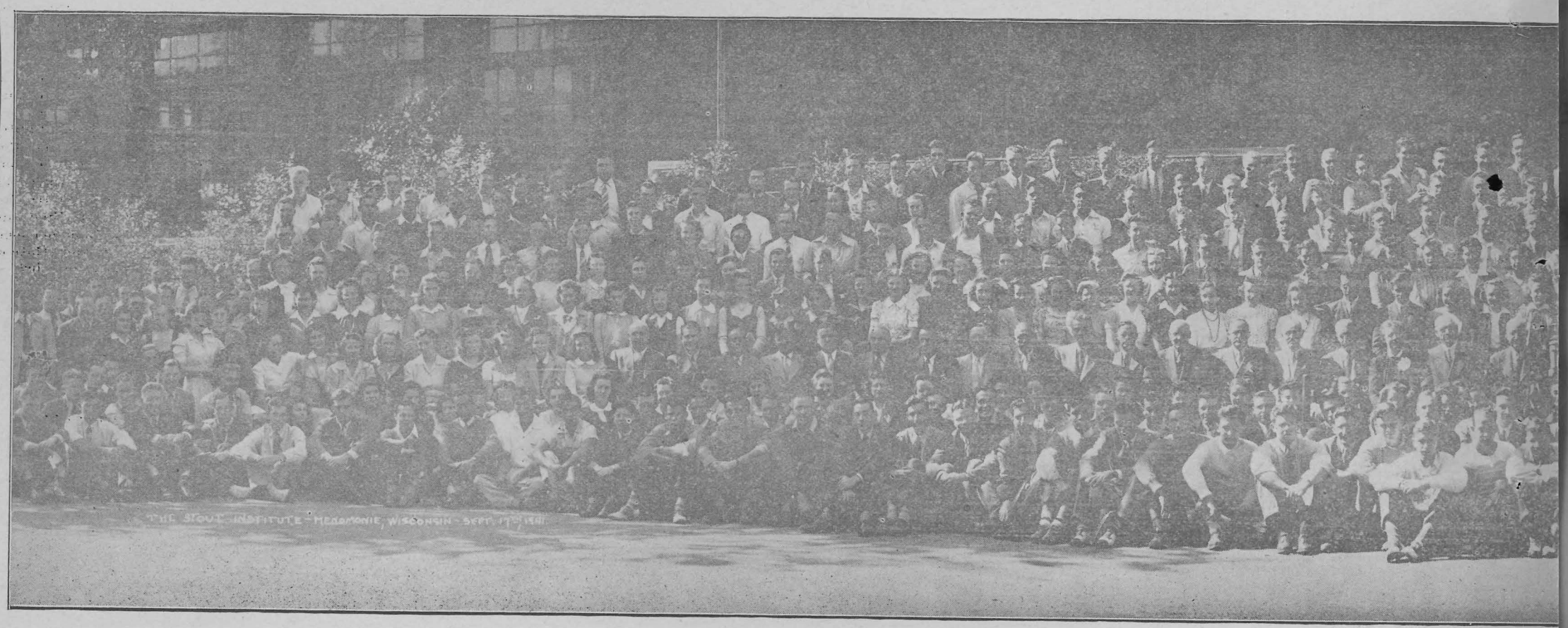
LEE'S DRUG STORE

WELCOME BACK

We specialize in the best of food.
Stop in before and after the game.
Our plate lunches are only 30 cents.

THE STOPPE
On Crescent St.

STOUT STUDENTS WELCOME ALUMNI AT HOM



THIS HOMECOM

BEST WISHES
TO THE
HOMECOMERS,
AND STUDENTS
ARCADE
BEAUTY
SHOP

Welcome!
HEADQUARTERS FOR
CURLEE CLOTHES
AND
ADAM HATS
MICHEELS
CLOTHES SHOP
606 BROADWAY
"Good Clothes Since 1908"

Stout will
Win from
Eau Claire
with Carter's Service.
CARTER ICE
& FUEL CO.
CALL 34 OR 35

"A GOOD PLACE
TO ANCHOR"
BEST IN
MEALS and LUNCHES
ANCHOR CAFE
620 BROADWAY

FIRST AGAI
IN GIFTS
FOR
ALL OCCASIO
Whether a Birthday, Wedding, c
inexpensive. Use our Gift La
Anshus way.'
ANSHUS B
BROADWAY JEWELER

WELCOME
ALUMNI!
VANITY
BEAUTY
SHOP

LET'S GO
STOUT
We invite Alumni Students and Faculty to use the complete services of this modern bank — anytime.
KRAFT STATE BANK
MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

WELCOME
ALUMNI & STUDENTS
MAKE YOUR
HEADQUARTERS HERE
SEE YOU AT THE
FLAME

A H
HOME
WEL
TO
STOUT GRADUA

WELCOME
HOMECOMERS
GRAVEN
ANI
WILCOX
BETTER FOOTWEAR
MAIN ST.

WELCOME GRADS
WE WISH YOU AND THE STOUT STUDENT BODY
THE VERY BEST OF HOMECOMING WEEKENDS
TWO LARGE GENERAL STORES
FARMER'S STORE CO.
536 Main St.
441 Broadway

GREETINGS ALUMNI!
GLAD TO SEE YOU BACK
CHARM
BEAUTY
SHOP

CRESCENT
MILK ICE C
Cre
REGISTERED

Welcome Back
GRADS!
STOP AT
FOSS
BAKERY

WE'RE PLUGGING FOR
STOUT
Gifts and Greeting Cards
For All Occasions
THE GIFT HOUSE
234 Main St.
Opposite Post Office

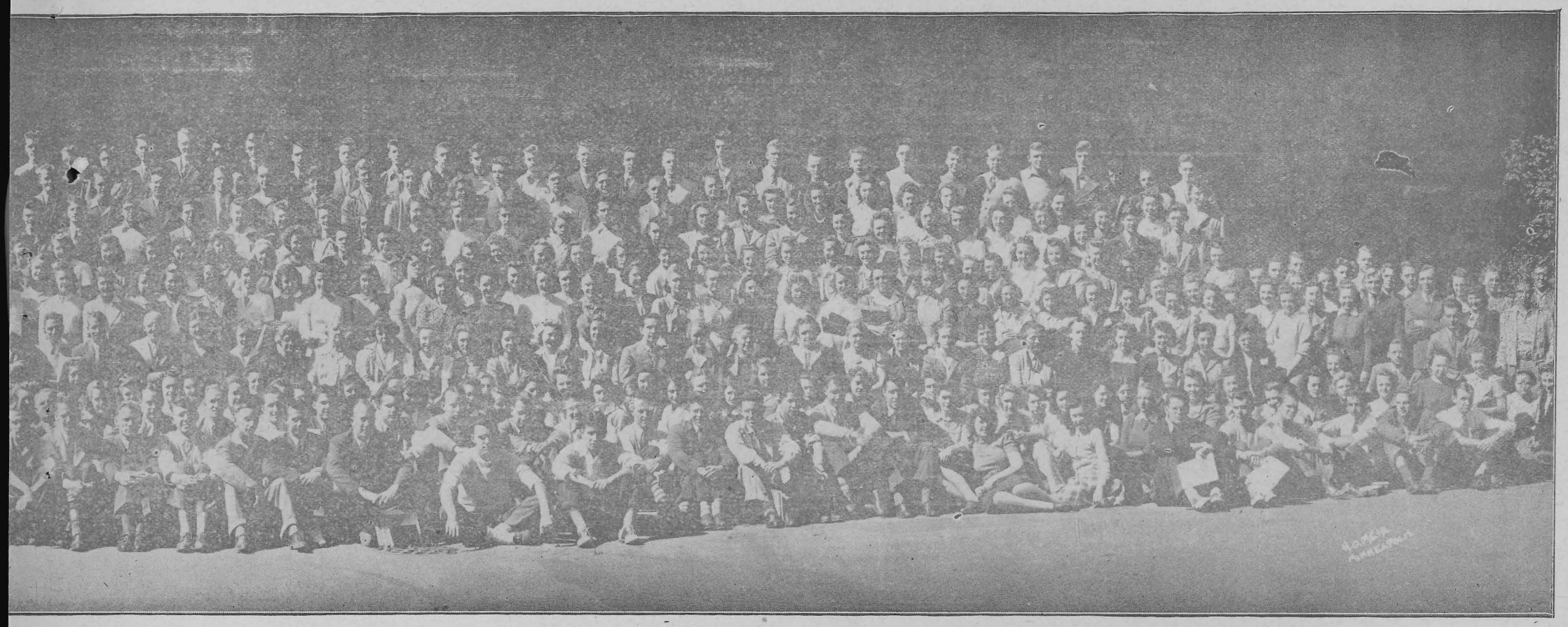
STOUT STUDENTS
BEST OF LUCK
IN YOUR
GAME WITH
EAU CLAIRE

PERMA-WAVE
BEAUTY SHOP
Opposite Schools on Main St.

WELCOME ALUMNI
AND FRIENDS
LEE'S
BARBER
SHOP

WELCOME ALU
For 26 of your 30 years
Stout as a back doo
GOLDE
Homecoming Ribbons, Pe

COMING -- "TOWERING HIGH FOR THIRTY YEARS"



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PHOTOGRAPH BY GEORGE MEHL, MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA



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hristmas, our gifts are the best and
way Plan. "It's easy to pay the

OS,

BUY JEWELRY From Your JEWELER

COME ON STOUT!

Let's Take 'Em to the Cleaner's

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

THE BEST OF HOMECOMINGS TO THE STOUT STUDENT BODY AND ALUMNI

WHITE FRONT CAFE

Broadway

HOMECOMING

BEST WISHES

■

HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

WELCOME ALUMNI!!

WE'RE STILL SELLING TYPEWRITER RIBBONS

OUR PRICES AND SHOP ALWAYS IN THE BASEMENT

The Boothby PRINT SHOP

ARTY

OMING

COME

ALL

ES AND VISITORS

CREAMERY

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Welcome Alumni

We're Still Boosting Stout

■

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP

WELCOME ALUMNI

WE ENJOY SEEING YOU BACK

■

BANK OF MENOMONIE

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WELCOME

ALUMNI & STUDENTS

■

TRIO SHOP

Homecoming

Good Wishes

FROM

KUGLE'S MILLINERY

REASONS FOR HOMECOMING

There must be a good reason why such a thing as homecoming was founded, and we think it is a good reason which we too often ignore. It is simply to continue the friendship between the alumnus and his Alma Mater.

So we say, along with all the many other well-wishers

WELCOME GRADS!

USE GAS — IT'S THE AMERICAN WAY

MENOMONIE GAS DIVISION

HOMECOMING

GREETINGS

■

GOODRICH FUNERAL SERVICE FURNITURE

AND STUDENTS!

we have enjoyed boosting

neighbor — Best of Luck!

N-RULE

hants, and Crepe Paper

WELCOME ALUMNI

■

THE FAIR STORE

Here's to a Stout Victory —

COME ON, STOUT!

■

VASEY & VASEY INS. AGENCY, INC., Agents

All Kinds of Insurance

616 Broadway Ph. 275

WELCOME

HOMECOMERS!

CAFE LA CORTE

Welcome Grads'!

At Homecoming

■

ZIMMERMAN'S DRUG STORE

YWCA WELCOMES NEW WOMEN STUDENTS

at a party held in the Tainter Annex living room last Thursday afternoon (Sept. 25) at 5 p.m. Invitations in the form of red, white, and blue parachutes were placed along the bulletin boards early last week.

The women first sang a few hymns. Eulilla Emberson read devotions, after which Miss McCalmont lead the group in prayer. Then Frances Nulton, president of the Y.W.C.A., welcomed the new women students and explained to them the aims and purposes of the organization. Miss Nulton said, "The primary purpose of the Y.W.C.A. at Stout is to promote good Christian living among our women students."

The other officers of the Y.W.C.A. were then introduced to the guests—Lois Olson, vice president; Esther Evenson, secretary; and Marjory Redmond, treasurer. To help the new women students better understand the work of the Y.W.C.A., the cabinet members were presented, and the chairman of each committee explained her duties. The committees are as follows: program, Jane Klatt and Dorothy Rotnem; hopitality, Rowene Happe and Althea Edler; social service, Jane Huntzicker and Betty Nutt; publicity, Nona Rhude; fellowship, Dorothy Cheske; and membership, Clara Brown and Geraldine Sinz. The program committee must plan the programs for each meeting. Dorothy Rotnem is in charge of the musical portion of the program. Refreshments are planned and served by the hospitality committee. Through the help of the social service committee, needy families in Menomonie are given gifts of food and clothing at Thanksgiving and Christmas time. As the publicity chairman, it is Nona Rhude's duty to make posters and to otherwise publicize the activities of the Y.W.C.A. The popular campus sister program is carried on by the membership committee.

Group singing followed the introductions, and apples were served as refreshments. The meeting adjourned at 6:00 p.m.

Jane Klatt, chairman of the program committee, states that a get-acquainted party will be held in the Y.W.C.A. club rooms on the third floor of the gym on Thursday, October 8. Members of the Y.W.C.A. and all women interested in joining the organization are welcome.

Miss McCalmont and Miss Carson are the faculty advisors of the Y.W.C.A.

NEW BOOKLET ADVISES CO-EDS

not only how to dress but how to act. This booklet of advice was published by Isogen, senior honor society and written by Kay Tully of Southbridge and Mary Donahue of Newberryport. On "dating," a major portion of the booklet, the advice is to "hold onto your kisses 'til you find somebody you really want to give them to.

"Don't forget that boys talk about girls . . . and if you 'neck' with one man, all his 'brothers' will know it soon."

Other warnings include:

"Don't be possessive. It is the easiest way to lose a good date.

"Don't drink more than two if you drink at all. You can still be sociable without drinking.

"Don't be too choosey at first. Some fellows can introduce you to some good future dates if you're smart."

And girls—

"Don't believe an eighth of what you hear."

Patronize Our Advertisers

FRESHMEN RESPOND TO LUNCH INVITATION

issued by the women living in the Home Management house. The invitations were stated in the following original way:

At twelve o'clock on Saturday
If you can get away
The Home Management girls
With a luncheon gay
Will entertain you in their quaint way.

In response to the cordial invitation, several freshman women gathered at the Home Management house Saturday noon for luncheon as the guests of the junior and senior women living there now under the supervision of Miss Gladys Trullinger. True to the promise of a quaint atmosphere, the hostesses were gaily dressed in colorful dirndl dresses. In like fashion, the place cards were held by cunning dolls cleverly fashioned from a "rag of pipe cleaner" and a "hank of bright cotton cloth" which carried out the theme of the women's dresses. Before and after luncheon was served in buffet style in the living room, the women were entertained by playing games in the recreation room in the basement. A prize was awarded to Carol Ann Milnes for the best score in "human lotto," and to Maybelle Ranney in "Mating Secrets." Reva Neuberger and Margaret Smith provided the best proverbs. Joan Quilling won first prize in "Music Romance."

A START

Aunt (inspecting jumper): And did my little niece knit this all by herself?

Betty: Yes, Auntie, all except the hole you put your head through and that was there when I started.

—Montreal Star

BLOCKS

Little Jimmy — Daddy, what are these Congressional blocs we hear so much about?

Daddy — It would seem, my son, that their principal business is just that — to block things.

—Pathfinder

The young bride placed the turkey carefully on the table for the Thanksgiving dinner.

"This, my dear, she exclaimed, "is my first roast turkey."

Her husband looked with admiration. "Marvelous, darling," he said. "And how wonderfully you've stuffed it."

"Stuffed it?" she asked. "Why dearest, this one wasn't hollow."

Minnesota WCTU has asked the Minneapolis city council to prohibit sale of beer within a mile of the University of Mnnesota campus.

University of Michigan will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the opening of its college of literature, science and the arts October 15.

Ann Rutherford, rising young Hollywood starlet, is honorary sweetheart of nine different college fraternities throughout the United States.

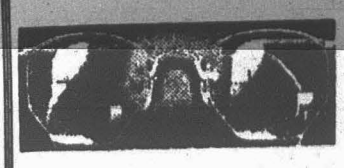
Authorities of nine New England colleges, including Harvard, have asked students not to bring automobiles to college this fall as a gasoline conservation measure.

She: Did anyone ever tell you how wonderful you are?

He: No, don't believe anyone ever did.

She: Then tell me, where'd you get the idea?

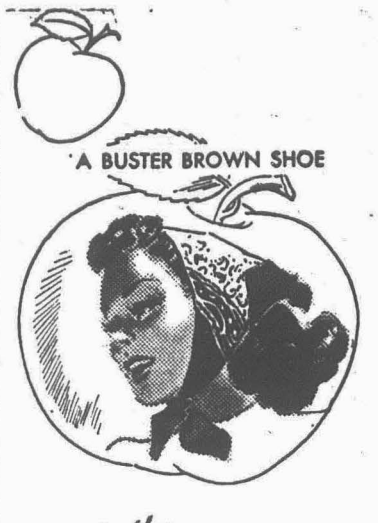
Patronize Our Advertisers



INGRAHAM & TORREY
JEWELERS & OPTOMETRISTS
Menomonie, Wisconsin

CLEANING TIME IS HERE—
It's time you checked your fall wardrobe to be sure it is ready for those parties, dates, and other special events.
For Speedy Service Call
MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE
Room 132 "Doc Hughes" Lynwood Agent

QUICK SERVICE
TASTY FOOD
MODERATE PRICES
THE WHITE FRONT
"Drop In and See Us After The Game"



Who's the smartest school girl in town?

. . . that *is* a question. But there's no doubt about the shoe for her . . . our new Scholastic oxfords.

Your favorite saddle oxfords (with new tricks) military oxfords, soft, unlined moccasin types . . . all these and others too in our complete stock.

Sizes 3 to 10,
Widths AAA to B.



$3.48

Tan Elk Moccasin Oxford
Air-Cord Trim — Dutchy Toe

BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE
212 Main St. Menomonie

WELCOME ALUMNI!
For Latest Sports Returns
Call 508
BROADWAY BILLIARDS
PAPERS — MAGAZINES — CANDY
ICE CREAM — CIGARS
CIGARETTES
SEE OUR PIPE DISPLAY
Bert Pulford, prop.

SPECIAL ! !



$2.00 JAR FOR $1.00
Oct. 2 to 18 (inclusive)
THE STYLE SHOP
Sneen Nesser

Nash Presents A
"MILLION DOLLAR BEAUTY"
In the Lowest Price Field!
A Thrilling New Performer that Goes 25 to 30 Miles on a Gallon of Gas!

Right in Time to Meet America's Present-Day Need for Greater Economy, here comes a Big, Beautiful 1942 Nash that goes 25 to 30 Miles on a Gallon at Highway Speeds . . . a new Kind of Car with Coil Springs on All Four Wheels . . . Conditioned Air . . . Two-Way Roller Steering . . . to Give you the Riding and the Driving Thrill of Your Lifetime.

Engineered far in advance of its field, there's traditional Nash quality, ruggedness and dependability in every inch of this finest Nash car in history.

Big, bold and beautiful — it's built to be modern for years and years t Big, bold and beautiful — it's built to be modern for years and years to come, and save you money every mile you drive.

Truly, it's the Newest Automobile in Years . . . the Car of the Hour! See what it's like — right now!

SCORE SERVICE STATION
710 Fourth St. Menomonie, Wis.

HAPPY HOMECOMING

Alumni, that friendly spirit that is Stout's, welcomes you. It is good to see you back again. Your presence is always an impetus to us. As you recount old times and meet old acquaintances, really enjoy yourself. Plesant forethoughts — Friday night's play, Saturday's game and evening dance climax an uproarious homecoming. Afterwards — pleasant memories, becoming in time more and more a treasure. May they remain ever.

BEST WISHES FOR A SUCCESSFUL HOMECOMING

DAN'S EAT CABIN
"The Place To Eat After The Game"

EPT'S HOLD HOMECOMING INITIATION

in the administrative rooms of the H.E. building. At 9:00 o'clock the initiates will assemble for a written examination. At 9:40 o'clock there will be an oral examination which will be followed by the formal initiation at 10:40.

New initiates are:Herbert Anderson, Park Falls, Wis.; Irving Behm, Woodville, Wis.; Vernon Fritz, Elmwood, Wis.; William Funk, Stevens Point, Wis.; Charles Hill, Whitewater, Wis.; Donald Ingram, Durand, Wis.; Warren Lee, Cakato, Minn.; James Payne, Janesville, Wis.; Henry Petryk, Goodman, Wis.; Charles Steber, Antigo, Wis.; Ernest Sandeen, Superior, Wis.; and Gordon Thompson, Mountain, Wis.

The intiation team includes:

Basileus	Robert Nerbun
Hegeman	Wesley Schlough
Phylax	Adrian Dorsch
Historiographos	Merle M. Price
Texnikh	Harry Baker
Pragmateia	Lloyd Vandeberg
Exetasis	Lawrence Borosage
Sponsor	Dean Clyde A. Bowman
Examination committee	Ray A. Wigen, Paul C. Nelson

Officers at present are:

President	Robert Nerbun
Vice president	Adrian Dorsch
Secretary	Wesley Schlough
Treasurer	Lloyd Vandeberg
Sponsor	Dean Clyde A. Bowman

The initiation luncheon will be served at Cafe La Corte at 11:45, Saturday, October 4th.

FOR THE FROSH

The rules were made for fools like thee,
The special privileges for guys like me.
If you should take an extra cut
You are a poor, benighted nut,
But I should get an extra three
And be allowed to go scott free.
'Tis virtue if I criticize the school
And call old so-and-so a fool,
But for you, like any poor relation,
'Tis the basest sort of insubordination
For rules were made for fools like thee,
And special privileges for guys like me.
—Anonymous

VERY, VERY POINTED

A man temporarily appointed to a position in charge of secret papers in a branch of the British Government had apparently been telling tales out of school. The other day, according to Answers, he received a large envelope marked "Most Secret." Inside was a letter headed "Most Secret." It read something like this:

"Most Secret Paper No. 123456|XYZ| ABC may now be considered no longer secret."

Since its founding in 1802, United States Military academy has admitted 23,032 cadets, including foreigners, and has graduated 12,661.

WESLEY LEAGUE HOLDS INSTALLATION SERVICE

for cabinet members, September 28, as a part of the regular Sunday morning worship service. The service was conducted by Rev. Robert Jamieson, pastor of the Methodist church. The officers formed a semi-circle in the front of the auditorium with the adult advisors of the league standing behind this group. Each officer was charged with the duties of his office and then these officers responded with a pledge to follow the teachings of the Lord.

The officers of the Wesley league who were elected in the spring and who took office this fall are:

Russel White, president, Ellsworth, Wis.; Frances Nulton, program chairman, Elmwood, Wis.; Gibson Van Patter, missions chairman, Glen Flora, Wis.; Karl Dettman, chairman of social work, Random Lake, Wis., Belva Jackson, recreation chairman, Mineral Point, Wis.; Eugene Miller, publicity chairman, Fairchild, Wis.; Clarice Jamieson, musical chairman, Menomonie, Wis.; Miriam Spoor, food chairman, Mineral Point, Wis.; Mary Sipple, secretary, Menomonie, Wis.; and Zenas Prust, treasurer, Oconomowoc, Wis.

The members of campus-church relations committee, which is the advisory board of the Wesley league are: Mr. Spencer Turner, league advisor, Miss Mary McCalmont, Mr. G. E. Sipple, Rev. R. L. Jamieson, and Russell White.

ENGINEER INSTRUCTORS TO MEET

at the University of Wisconsin October 10 and 11 to discuss problems of educating engineers in a disturbed world.

The college of engineering is making preparations for the meeting, which is sponsored by the north-midwest section of the society for the promotion of Engineering Education.

Conferences for those interested in drawing and mechanics for chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical and metallurgical and mining engineers will furnish opportunity for round table discussion of these engineering fields.

CINEMA SYNTHESIS:

Hollywood manufactures American ethics, philosophy, ideals, morals, and mental response. Here are gleanings from a few recent productions which interpret the "American dream."

1. Most Bowery sots are brainy Princeton grads who found nothing to live for when jilted by Broadway babies.
2. The murderer is usually the sneak whom flatfooted detectives least suspect. "G" men, on the other hand, can easily weed out saboteurs and all brands of rascals if they are not in love with a beautiful spy.
3. American newspapermen who make nuisances of themselves can readily outwit the GPU or Gestapo on their home grounds.
4. Handsome violinists are potential boxing champs.

Patronize Our Advertisers

PALLAS ATHENES GIVE ANNUAL TEA

at the George W. LaPointe residence Saturday after the football game. Alumni, faculty members, Pallas Athene members and their friends are invited to attend this traditional open house Saturday, October 4, from 4 to 6 p.m. Amy Snoyenbos is general chairman of the tea.

GEOLOGISTS UNEARTH GAINT SERPENT

in what is now the rocky mountains. The ancient serpents measured from 40 to 50 feet, and had broad turtle-like bodies, long necks and elongated flippers.

The fin of one of the serpents — known as the plesiosaurs — already has been uncovered and the neck is in process of being removed. The diggings are expected to reveal the head of the plesiosaur, as well as other bone structures.

The new find, made by Ed Gregory, a junior forestry student at Colorado state college will add much to the historical record of the North American continent, in the opinion of Major Roy Coffin, professor of geology at Colorado state college.

University of Minnesota this autumn acquired a 200-pound tusk of a mammoth, from 20,000 to 100,000 years old. The tusk was found in southeastern Minnesota.

Dr. Clinton R. Stauffer, U. of M. geologist, says skeletal portions of about 50 mammoths, mostly teeth, have been found in Minnesota, but that the find is a particularly large and fine specimen.

Added emphasis on home economics training is excepted to boost enrollment of women students at the University of California college of agriculture.

Men and women freshmen at Macalester college enjoyed week-end camp outings before the school year opened.

Dr. O. H. Pepper of the University of Pennsylvania for several years has devoted a clinic to geriatrics — the speciality of the diseases of the aged.

Latest University of Iowa student to enter movies is 23-year-old Jean Fitzgerald, who passed her screen test while recovering from a broken back suffered in a fall off a cliff.

A special "extension division" of the University of Wisconsin graduate school has been approved for the Milwaukee area.

The Tower club at Ohio state university is a co-operative dormitory built under the seats of the stadium.

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GREETINGS ALUMNI AND FRIENDS!

It's swell to se you ack again even though it is just for the weekend. May you visit your old haunts and meet the same old friends, as well as meet some new ones, —Refresh those treasured memories which you have so carefully stored away, and add new ones to recount on another day. And may you have joyous and successful stay, to make you want to return the next Homecoming day.

Best Wishes from
BADGER STATE YARD

TOWER OVER EAU CLAIRE



OLD GRADS REGISTER FOR HOMECOMING

on Friday, October 3 and Saturday, October 4. The registration hours will be from one to five on Friday afternoon, and from nine to twelve on Saturday morning. For the convenvenience of those registering, there will be a booth in the Home Ec. corridor at which to register.

In charge of the booth will be members of the junior class. This class is also responsible for the decoration of the booth. Chairman of decorations is Lois Wild.

Patronize Our Advertisers

IN THE HUDDLE

Tomorrow is the big game. No doubt the "Blue Devils" will have to put every ounce of power they have into playing, for although Eau Claire has lost the first two games of the season they are out to win over the Blue Devils. In Coach Johnson's own words, "Eau Claire is out to lose every game, except tomorrow's homecoming game with Stout."

There is a fine spirit among the fellows on the team. Although the team as a whole is not too heavy, they seem to have that certain thing that makes a good football team click. What this spirit will do for the team on the field tomorrow remains to be seen. Two men who may not see action in the game tomorrow are Bill Andrews and Ray Chartraw. Andrews suffered a badly sprained ankle in Stout's first game with Hamline. Although Chartraw's injury is not extremely serious it may impede his action in tomorrow's game. Ray suffered a shoulder injury during the closing minutes of last Friday's game against Mankato.

The tentative line-up for the homecoming game, by special release of Coach Johnson, is as follows:

Dusold	L. E.
Harmon	L.T.
Wagner	L.G.
Merriman	C.
Krajnak	R.G.
Schlice	R.T.
Weston	R.E.
Loer	Q.
Storti	F.
Young	L.H.
McRoberts	R.H.

Others who will be suited up and ready for action in the game will be Blum, L. E.; Leopold, L. T.; Pleier, C. De Chiara, T. L.G.; Schultis, R. G., Battenberg, R. T., Powers, F., Rafferty, H., Merry, R. T., Schlough, L.G., Rossbach, T., Milleren, H., Dillman, E., Leavitt, L. H., Andrews, F., and Chartraw, R. H.

Since Johnson has been coaching at Stout his teams have lost two homecoming games and won one. Stout lost against La Crosse in 1938, 13 to 0; to River Falls last year, 9 to 0; and won over Eau Claire in 1939, 19 to 6. Stout and Eau Claire have been traditional rivals for many years and the game tomorrow is no exception. Stout played Eau Claire last year for Eau Claire homecoming, a scoreless game 0 to 0.

CORRECTION ALUMNI PAGE

In the list of placement of graduates published last week three errors ccurred. Helen Willems is teaching in Milton, Wisconsin. LeRoy Olson is teaching in Glenn Elynn, Illinois. Deloris De Grande is a transfer and not a graduate.

GRADS MOVE — —

(Continued from page 3)

Sawer, Marvin R., '38
Central H. S., Sheboygan, Wis.

Schafer, Reuben, '33
Raleigh, North Carolina

Schwartz, Art, '34
Director Vocational Education, Fredricksburg, Virginia

Scoville, Sydney, '39
West Allis, Wisconsin

Selves, Elliott, '38
Assistant. Engr. Draftsman, Hales Bar Dam Div., Guild, Tenn.

Shaw, Francis, '35
Country-Day School, Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Stori, David, '34
Richland Center, Wisconsin

Wieland, Don, '38
Township H. S., Toluca, Ill.

Anderson, Russell, '40
U. S. S. Prairie State, N. Y., N. Y.

Miller, Lloyd, '40
Ryan School of Aeronautics, Hemet, Calif.

Running, Norman, '40
Spartan Field, Tulsa, Oklahoma

Morrison, Rowland, '39
Douglas Air Craft Corporation of Calif.

Pederson, Kenneth, '39
Ordnance Training Center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Gassen, Carl, '39
Fairfax Field, Kansas City, Kan.

Blushke, Harvey,
Engineer Replacement Center, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Johnson, Kenneth
Wold Chamberlain Air Port, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Lundwall, Russel, '40,
Machinist, Acme Boiler Co., Seattle, Wash.

A safety conference for farmers was recently conducted at the University of Minnesota.

Ann Sheridan, the screen's "oomph girl," attended North Texas state teachers' college and later taught school in the same state.

STOUT GRAD DEVELOPS NEW COURSES

Wes Burdick, '30, received credit in the Eau Claire Leader for active promotional work.

Classes in summer resort training are being considered by West A. Burdick, director of vocational training at Rice Lake. This is an innovation, and has never been tried out before. The ever increasing tourist trade in this area has created a demand for competent help by resort owners. It is believed that such a course would provide better service.

Of the 90,000 officers in the United States Army, fewer than 7,000 are West Pointers.

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Just received a new shipment of skirts, dresses, & sweaters.
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AN OPEN LETTER TO STOUT ALUMNI

Dear Fellow Members,

We in North Western Wisconsin feel a definite need for a Stout Alumni organization. The formation of this organization will take place at the Annual Stout Alumni banquet held during the North Western Wisconsin Teachers' Association meeting. The election of officers and the adoption of a constitution for the N.W.W.S.A.A. will comprise the business of the evening. A personal account describing the sinking of the ill-fated ship "Zam Zam" will provide all listeners with thrilling entertainment. We invite all Stout Alumni, Stout teachers, and their friends to attend this banquet and meeting. Reservations can be obtained from Mr. Pete Christenson; Eau Claire Jr. High School, Eau Claire, Wis. for $.65. This banquet will be held Thursday night from 5 to 7 P. M. at Tony's Cafe.

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Drop in for a warm lunch after the game.

WELCOME ALUMNI!
Enjoy an uproarious week-end of festivities — the play, bonfire, parade, football game, banquet, and your meetings — It's our wish!
BERG CHEVROLET GARAGE

TOWERING HIGH FOR THIRTY YEARS
HERE ARE THE FIVE - STAR ATTRACTIONS OF HOMECOMING

"THE SECOND FIDDLE"
Stout Auditorium
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3 — 8:00 P. M.

HOMECOMING BONFIRE
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3
After the Play
HOMECOMING QUEEN CROWNED

STOUT VS. EAU CLAIRE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4
2:00 P. M. — Nelson Field



HOMECOMING BANQUET
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4
The Stout Cafeteria
DINNER SERVED AT 6:00 P. M.
ALUMNI AND STUDENTS WELCOME
Floor Show — Music

HOMECOMING DANCE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4
The Stout Gymnasium — 9:00 to 12:00 P. M.
Grads Welcome
STUDENT ADMISSION BY SSA TICKET
MUSIC BY JOHNNY JOHNSON AND HIS ORCHESTRA

LOCAL MERCHANTS WHO HAVE "S" AND "EC" ON THEIR WINDOWS HAVE SUBSCRIBED TO YOUR HOMECOMING! — PATRONIZE THEM!
THE STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE WISCONSIN

Come on band members. cheer the Blue Devils on to their third victory over LaCrosse tonight.

Volume XXXI. No. 4 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, October 10, 1941

ANNUAL ALUMNI BANQUET HELD

More than two hundred and thirty-five alumni, faculty members, students, and friends of The Stout Institute gathered in the cafeteria at six-thirty Saurday evening, October 4, for the annual homecoming banquet beneath the slogan theme "Stout Towers High for Thirty Years."

While the guests dined on a menu consisting of fruit cup, steak with mushroom sauce, O'brien potatoes, fresh buttered corn, hot rolls, vanilla ice cream and cake, and coffee, an orchestra played popular music. A varied and interesting program had been prepared, starting with the group singing "Alma Mater." President Burton E. Nelson extended the welcome to the assembled group. Prsident W. R. Davies of the Eau Claire state teachers college was the principle speaker of the evening. Although President Davies stated that he "had no subject because Eau Claire was in the dog-house," he proceeded to show the reason why those associated with Stout should be proud because of the college's contribution to vocational education. The small school has decided advantages in these days of trouble, he asserted. Singing of "Stout Hearted Men" by the group followed, and then Coach Ray C. Johnson was called on to speak. Coach Johnson asked captain Ray Loer to speak for him because the coach was "much too happy to talk." Captain Loer decided that Mr. Johnson's "tongue got in front of his eye-teeth." Miss Doris Fuller sang "Night and Day," accompanied by Miss Borgny Bronken. Former Stout Student Association President Elmer Clausen '39 led the alumni talks, and Miss Cecelia Domke, another S.S.A. officer spoke. Mr. and Mrs. Tice, 1912 graduates, gave short speeches. William Anderson continued the musical portion of the program, playing the piano selections, "Rustling Leaves," "Silvia," and "Moonlight Sonata." Dan Sullivan gave a humorous talk, and the program was concluded with the singing of "How Iceland Got Its Name" and "God Bless America," and a final word from Stout Student Association President Louis Schmidt.

PRES. NELSON ATTENDS CONVENTION

President Nelson expressed his opinion about the homecoming in general, in his brief address at the banquet on Saturday night. The entire homecoming program, he thought, was arranged and carried out with less confusion than is usual on such occasions. Mr. Nelson was much pleased with the various homecoming programs. The alumni dinner, the football game, and the parade in particular received his favorable comment.

Pres. Nelson commented on the fine attendance at the dance. He did not hesitate to offer one criticism in connection with that, however, that can be generally voiced. "The dark dingy room," President Nelson said, "didn't add anything to the attractiveness of that program. Those who took great pains to appear in their best form, received no more attention than those who walked in from the street without making preparation for the dance."

WESLEY LEAGUE PLANS "LUNCH BOX" SOCIAL

to be held at the Methodist church club rooms, Friday, Ocotober 10 at 8:00 p.m. Belva Jackson, chairman, Reva Neuburger, Karl Dittmann, Clarice Jamieson, Eugene Miller, and Russ White are the members of the committee in charge of the social. For those who have never attended a box social, Belva Jackson made the following explanation. The women bring a decorated lunch box with enough lunch for two persons. The men buy the lunch boxes at a public auction sale and have the privilege of eating with the woman who prepared that lunch box. Free coffee will be served to everyone by the Wesley league.

Entertainment to suit every person will be prepared, according to the committee, for plans are being laid for a stage show to include drama, melodrama, and comedy. By action of the Wesley league cabinet, an invitation is extended to any person of any denomination who cares to attend.

NEW PHI U MEMBERS HONORED SUNDAY

at a breakfast at Cafe La Corte for the members and alumni of Tau Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

The women elected from the Junior and Senior classes at Stout this year for membership in the National Fraternity of Professional Home Economics were initiated at 7:30 A.M. in the Home Economics Building, preceding the breakfast.

Miss Ruth Herschleb, chairman, acting as toastmistress of the breakfast, presented the officers and advisory council of Phi Upsilon Omicron to the alumni and new members. The alumni members presented were introduced and notes from absent alumni were read by Miss Herschleb. Jane Seyforth represented the new members with a response to the speech by an alumni member, Miss Marguerite Govin(1940) The Homecoming theme, "Towering High for Thirty Years" was changed to "Towering High in Phi U for Eight Years." to provide the topics for after breakfast speeches. Miss Marion Schultz, 1940-41 president of Phi U addressed the group on the subject, "Phi U Towers in Promotion of Friendship", Miss Jane Chenoweth, (1940) spoke on "Phi U Towers in Moral and Intellectual Development", and the topic of the speech given by Miss Cruise, Phi U advisor, was "Phi U Towers in Advancement and Promotion of Home Economics".

The new members honored at the breakfast were Natalie Bongey, Eullila Emberson, Marion Galloway, Dorothy Geving, Helen Hermann, Nona Landt, Julia Maurin, Jane Seyforth, and Gretchen Voechting.

The members of the active chapter of Phi U were happy to welcome back these alumni for the initiation ceremony and breakfast;: Marjory Bard, Virginia Carroll, Jane Chenoweth, Margaret Dockar, Jane Ecke, Cecila Hartung, Katherine Kirk, Louise Kirk, Agatha Norton, Rosalie Ofstie, Anne Omstead, and Marion Schultz.

PRES. NELSON ATTENDS CONVENTIOON

an annual meeting of the Wisconsin School Administrators, which was held in Madison on Thursday and Friday of last week, October 2 and 3.

The whole week was given up to public school programs. During the early part of the week, county supervisors and county superintendents were in session with the State Department of Education. Various other educational groups met during the week, but the outstanding program was the engaging the attention of the city superintendents and college presidents. At these meetings, Alvin T. Stolen, Superentendent of Schools in Eau Claire, presided.

State Superintendent John Callahan opened the program of the convention with an address covering about forty-five minutes, dealing with outstanding problems confronting the educators of Wisconsin. Chief among these, he gave as the financial problem, the financial stringency facing schools because of the financial demands of the defense program.

Pres. Nelson's chief business in Madison, however, was to arrange for an appearance before the Emergency Board, when an attempt will be made to secure the necessary funds to go on with the reconstruction of the Wilson House, which otherwise will be delayed for a considerable period.

It appears that the Emergency board will be in session on the 21st and 22nd of October, and at that time President Nelson and a specical committee of the board will appear before the Emergency board, consisting of the governor, the chairman of the finance committee of the senate and the chairman of the finance committee of the assembly, and will make an appeal for an appropriation of a little less than $30,000.

HYPERIANS WIN FIRST PRIZE

for the most attractive float in the 1941 homecoming parade, F.O.B s for the most humorous, and the SMA's for the float most in keeping with the spirit of the homecoming theme. Winners were announced at the third quarter of the game.

The "Town Girl's" float was a new feature of this year's parade. The girl's had three old cars decorated in blue and white with a tower on top. Candy kisses were thrown along the way.

EVENTS Of The Week

Friday, October 10—
Stout vs La Crosse, there
8:00 Wesley League social

Saturday, October 11—
88:30 "S" club all school dance

Monday, October 13—
5:00 Stout Symphonic Singers
7:00 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, October 14—
5:00 Stoutonia Meeting

Wednesday, October 15—
5:00 Pallas Athenes
6:30 Stout Typographical Society
7:00 Stout Symphonic Singers

Thursday, October 16—
S M A

Friday, October 17—
Newman Club Hayride

Saturday, October 18—
2:00 Augsburg vs Stout, here
8:00 KFS all school dance

TEXAS TOMMY IS ASSEMBLY ATTRACTION

here October 15, to present one of the most interesting assemblies of the year.

Famous as an expert lariat, whip and pistol artist, Texas Tommy also performs amazingly with the long bull whip. With it, he cuts off pieces of paper in his horse's mouth, and from behind his ears.

The cowboy was really an Easterner by birth, but he moved out West when he was only five. By the time Texas Tommy was twelve, he had become famous as a lariat and pistol expert, and he recieved prizes for out-shooting and out-roping any cowpunchers. After the first World War, where he served in the navy, Texas Tommy was determined to put a novelty act on for the rodeos that had never been seen before.

HOMECOMING DANCE WAS A SUCCESS

as many alumni, S. S. A. members, and visitors met at the gym last Saturday night. The theme "towering high for thirty years" was used at the dance. A model tower hung in the corner above Johnny Johnson and his Top Hatters. The school colors were carried out with blue and white streamers which were hung from the tower to the sides of the balcony.

Among the alumni were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tice, who graduated from Stout thirty years ago, Pat Murphy, who was the captain of the football team six years ago, Eyrle Graper, Frances Hartung, Isabelle O'Meara, and Agatha Norton. Among the visitors were Duane Anderson, Nick Colbrese, and Howard Roen.

Peter Beam, a freshman football player won the "S" blanket.

Organizations Please Notice

All news releases and announcements from your organization must be turned in to the Stoutonia office by 10:00 a.m. on Monday of the week in which publication is desired. Meeting this deadline will guarantee publication. The Stoutonia cannot promise publication of material handed in after this time and date. If your organization does not have a publicity chairman or other person designated to write up your stories, please communicate this fact to the Stoutonia at once. We want our club coverage as complete as possible and satisfactory in every way to you and our readers.

YWCA HOLD PARTY

is scheduled to be given in the club room on Thursday, October 16, at 5 p. m. Rowene Happe and Althea Edler, chairmen of the hospitality committee are planning a coffee party with entertainment to help all new students get acquainted with the Y. W. C. A. members with each other. "As a part of the membership drive, each cabinet member has been assigned about ten freshman and transfer women to contact personally for the "Y", according to Frances Nulton, Y.W.C.A. president. Tentative plans are being made for a moonlight hike again this fall. Watch for the date!

THE TACKY DRAG IS BACK

The Tacky Drag is back, and scheduled for 8:30 Saturday evening in the gym. What is it? Why it is the biggest, funniest dance of the year. Before the Tower became financially secure it annually sponsored the Tacky Drag. Students looked forward to this event because it was a chance for them to let their hair down and really have a good time. Everyone dressed in tacky clothes. If someone failed to have a good time it was his own fault. This year the "S" club has secured permission to sponsor the gay affair. Here is a chance to really enjoy an informal dance. Come dressed in old clothes. The funnier you look the more fun you'll have. The committee says, "Just ask anyone who attended th Hobo dance, or the Western dance what kind of time they had." Johnny Johnson and his Top-Hatters will furnish the tacky music.

STS OPEN HOUSE IS WELL ATTENDED

when 53 alumni and students met in the Stout print shop, Saturday afternoon, October 4. From 4:00 to 6:30 in the afternoon, students, printers, graduates, and former students streamed into the print shop, signed the registry, and consumed quantities of smorgasbord delicacies. Long tables in the Stoutonia office held bread-and-butter sandwiches of rye, white, and whole wheat; a large variety of cheeses, such as Swiss, brick, aged American, pimento, processed Swiss, and processed American; soda and cheese crackers; various prepared meats, as minced ham, spiced ham, veal loaf, pimento veal loaf, chicken loaf, braunschweiger (?), summer sausage, gultenberg, salami, pressed ham, liver loaf, boiled ham, and dried beef; pickled herring and dried herring; condiments, mustard, catsup, and horseradish; cookies and coffee.

Among the guests present at the STS open house were: John Roang, Charles Finney, Marjory Bard, Clifford Moe, Frederick Curran, and Elmer Clausen. The committee in charge of the smorgasbord was Glen Christiansen, chairman, William Schlice, Charles Bidwell, and Dick Notebaart.

PHILO BREAKAST HELD AT HOTEL MARION

on Saturday, October 4, at 8 o'clock. Forty-four Philos attended the homecoming gathering. Mrs. Dave Thomas of Menomonie, a Philo in 1914, told about the society as it was at that time. She also made a suggestion that during this war crisis, everyone should do something to help someone else. Red Cross work would be a form of aid. Mrs. Paul Wilson, honor guest and former residence advisor, welcomed the students and alumnae to the gathering. Miss Van Ness, faculty advisor, greeted the group. President Marcelle Bollum led the girls in the renewal of the society pledge. Former presidents of the society, Virginia Wild, Cecilia Domke, and Doris Rydberg, expressed the feelings of the alumni in returning for homecoming.

The table decorations, which were yellow and blue, were represented by yellow daisy center pieces and blue place cards.

SMA BREAKFAST AT DAIRY BAR

Saturday, October 4th, for the members, pledges, and visiting alumni of the S. M. A. society. The blue and white place cards of small miniature towers were in keeping with the homecoming theme.

Virginia Quilling, toastmistress, introduced the visiting alumni to the pledges. Mrs. Butler, town adviser for the society, compared the first years of Stout with those of the present. Two former presidents, Lois Volp and Janet Redgren, told how glad they were to be back for Stout's homecoming.

Among former members who attended were: Betty Quilling, Janet Redgren, Marlyn Medlie, Betty Block, Helen Good, Betty Saper, Lois Volp, Leone Crawhall, and Madeline Jones.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB TO HOLD MEET

Sunday, October 12 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Shafer in Lakeview. The topics for discussion will concern national defense. Harry Baker will report on defense production and Amy Snoeyenbos will talk on defense as it affects the home. A general news survey will be given by Louis Schmidt.

BONFIRE THRILLS STUDENTS AND ALUMNI

October 3. After the homecoming play, "Second Fiddle," was presented in the Stout auditorium, students and alumni, led by the Stout band, marched in the traditional torchlight parade to the fair grounds located on the east side of Menomonie. Here the bonfire activities were enthusiastically begun with the singing of "Honor Bound". Louis Schmidt, S. S. A. president, officially opened the pep meeting with a welcome to students, alumni, former students, and faculty members.

A huge bonfire, which had been diligently constructed of lumber, old tires, and debris by the freshmen earlier in the week, was lit by Ray Loer, captain of the 1941 homecoming game. The light from the bonfire revealed many familiar faces of alumni. Cheer leaders Jane Rockman, Phyllis Nesser, Mary Catura, and Harold Richter led the crowd in a rousing "Stout locomotive". Other yells followed in ever increasing volume — "Yea team", Fight, team, fight," and "Yea, blue, yea, white".

When called to the platform, William Goodier, freshman class president, prophesied that Stout would "take Eau Claire." Then Roland Krieb, sophomore class president, greeted the alumni and expressed the appreciation of the college for the creditable work of Coach Johnson, his co-workers, and the football team. "Let's give the students and alumni a big time," urged Johnny Johnson, president of the junior class, when called to the platform. Then Keith Moon, senior class president, expressed his confidence of Saturday's victory. "We'll mess Minnie Creek!" Keith predicted. An enthusiastic round of applause accompanied Coach Johnson to the platform. Mr. Johnson commented favorably upon the size and spirit of the crowd. He declined to predict the outcome of the homecoming game, but hoped that the best team would win. Captain Ray Loer welcomed the grads in behalf of the team and promised that the team was out to do its best.

Then Louis Schmidt, master of ceremonies, introduced the homecoming queen and her attendants, presenting each with a gift after she had greeted the crowd. The queen's attendants were Anita Bronken, Ann Rudow, Fern Stefl, Peggy Coburn, Eileen Behrens, and Eileen Heimstad. Theo Benkert was then crowned queen of the 1941 homecoming.

Before the rally disbanded, John Richter and Pat Murphy, former football captains enlivened the crowd with pep talks. As a grand finale all joined in singing the "Alma Mater."

STOUT FACULTY ATTEND CONVENTION

of the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers association held yesterday and today at Eau Claire with the faculty and many other graduates of Stout attending.

The feature attraction of the convention was the Stout Institute Alumni banquet held Thursday night at Tony's Cafe. A capacity crowd of faculty graduate teachers and alumni were in attendance.

Speakers selected from the Stout faculty for the round table discussions were Dean Bowman and Mr. Wigen. Dean Bowman spoke at the industrial arts round table giving a brief summary of industrial arts curriculum work. Mr. Wigen addressed the high school principals' round table speaking on the problem of the principal and the industrial arts teacher.

Miss Marie Walters served as secretary for the home economics round table. She was elected to that position at last year's convention.

Prominent speakers on the general program were Dr. William Durant, historian of philosophers; Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., traveler; Lyman Beecher Stowe and Margaret Culkin Banning, novelists.

THANKSGIVING RECESS ANNOUNCED

by Dean Bowman as beginning Thursday, November 20, with school closing at the regular time the day previous. Hereafter Thanksgiving day will be put back to where it has been for many years, the last Thursday in November.

THE STOUTONIA

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper — It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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Typsts - - - Doris Fuller, Phyllis Knowles, Blanche Moy, Jane Huntzsicker

MECHANICAL STAFF
Mechanical Foreman - - Russel White
Morgue Foreman - - - Kermit Haase
Advisor - - - - - - Wm. R. Baker

HOMECOMING IS OVER; NOW TO STUDY AGAIN!

Homecoming is over, and a glorious homecoming it was. Everyone concerned, the students, the faculty, the returning grads, and the townspeople seemed to enjoy it tremendously. Those in charge of the many activities deserve sincere comliments for the work they did to make the whole thing successful.

Most of us welcome the opportunity to get back to work again. We have had a grand time, but now there is work to be done. The harder we study the better we will feel as the days come and go. The saying, "Nothing succeeds like success", has much truth in it. Let's renew or efforts to make this entire year as successful as homecoming was.

HYPERIANS FETED AT A BREAKFAST

on Saturday, October 4, at 8 o'clock in the morning, at the La Corte.

The homecoming theme, "Towering High for 30 Years", was carried out in the decorations for the breakfast. A reproduction of the Stout tower, covered with white chrysanthemums, stood on a small table at one side of the room. The place cards were reproductions of the tower. The tables were made festive by autumn leaves. Before the breakfast, Marge Ruesink, president of the Hyperian society, welcomed the alumni. Miss Antrim, Hyperian advisor,also gave a short speech. A brief program followed the breakfast. The pledges and alumni were presented to the rest of the group; the pledges read aloud letters from alumni Hyps who could not attend the breakfast, and Helen Sasao spoke on behalf of the pledges. Appreciation was extended to Anita Bronken, Mae Larson, and Betty Garrett for their excellent work on the Hyp homecoming float. Helen Hermann acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Returning Hyperian members who attended the breakfast were: Margaret Gibson, Virginia Carroll, Katherine Brewin, Doris Nelson, Edna Koss, Marian Henderson, Peggy Nichols, and Beverly Peterson.

The committee for decorations for the breakfast consisted of the following persons: Helen Sasao (chairman), Gertrude Matz, Betty Goodman, and Helen Beranek. Helen Hermann was general manager in charge of all arrangements for the breakfast.

In the exchange column of the "The Gustavian Weekly" these items appeared. Added emphasis on home economics training is expected to boost enrollment of women, considerably, at the University of California College of Agriculture.

EAGLE PLUME LECTURES AT ASSEMBLY

Charles Eagle Plume, a member of the Black Foot Indian tribe, presented a lecture on Indian dances, songs, and uncommon lore at this week's assembly. Eagle Plume demonstrated the Sweetheart dance as one of the dances. The elaborate costume and fast steps made this his most colorful presentation. The Indian costume which was worn was explained in detail. Eagle Plume wore a head dress, the feathers of which were taken from a one year old golden eagle be-



cause this age is the only time at which the golden eagle's feathers are black at the tip and white throughout the body. His necklace was of grizzly claws, acquired not through particular bravery but through the expenditure of fifty cents. His leggings were made from tanned deer hide. The costume was covered at various points with symbolic embroidery and bead work. In addition to the costume he wore, Mr. Eagle Plume brought other headdresses, a blanket, and a rattle. Eagle Plume stated the main purpose for his program was to acquaint people, not particularly with the red man, but to make people more curious about all mankind and its problems. Mr. Eagle Plume stated his pleasure at the response of the Stout audience and felt he had gotten his message over.

ANNEX-HALL OPEN HOUSE CLIMAXES

a glorious homecoming weekend when Tainter Hall and Tainter Annex held their annual open house last Sunday afternoon from 1:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. Miss Ainsworth, housemother at the Annex, reports that eighty-five visitors registered.

As the visitors entered the Annex, they were asked to sign the register, and were then escorted through the dormitory by a committee of attractive coeds. Many boxes of food that "mother sent from home" were rapidly emptied by the fortunate male visitors. The guests were entertained by several musically talented Annexites; after which some of the visitors contributed to the program. As true home economists, the girls served fresh home made cookies to their visitors.

From the Annex the visitors were escorted to Tainter Hall. They were very much interested in the dining hall which was remodeled this summer. The hall was decorated very cleverly using the theme of "School District No. 30". Rooms and articles of furniture were labeled to represent various rooms of a school building, such as — pictures on the wall represented the art department; the mirror showed a biological specimen; the sewing machine was the machine shop; the piano represented the music department; and the room from the hall was the student union. The dummy of the school was dressed in an Eau Claire football uniform and perched on the porch roof. The girls at the hall served apples as refreshments. Miss Phillips and Mrs. Ainsworth pronounced the "Open House" a great success.

"IN THE NAVY"

Crammed with audience entertainment values, the new service comedy with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello and Dick Powell, titled "In The Navy" opens Sunday at the Orpheum for a four day run. Highlighted by brilliant performances and adorned with new songs, the new offering promises to surpass even the record breaking "Buck Privates" for good all around fun.



Jejune Jargon

Gad, but there sure was a gang back for Homecoming—The Chanute Corps, (by the way, Penny, how many hours has it been since Pitt left?). Darb Worman, Norm Watson, Hammerberg, Irv Christenson, Hammond, Trezona, Phil Ruehl, Ebli (he's coming back at the half we hear) Bud Jones, Jeanie Swanson, Ryberg, Pat Murphy and, oh, just everyone. Sure did my old heart good to see 'em all again.

While building the bonfire last year, women were at a premium. This year, the freshmen had the right idea . . . Tom Hobbick brought 'em out by the truckful . . . direct from the dorms. Leave it to these resourceful frosh ta think of that angle!

All in all, it certainly was a strenuous weekend. Now that all the headaches are better, we can look forward to next year's homecoming. Wouldn't it be just awful if every week ended the same way?

Without a doubt, the Girl of the Week was Mary Lou Catura. She spent at least a little time with most of the fellows at one time or other . . . Lucky guys!

Bill Sellon came home Sat. nite to find some stranger in his bed. As yet, nobody knows who it was. If anyone has any information as who it was, kindly convey it to Bill so his mind may rest at ease again.

You might have known that the SMA's would try to put one over on us . . . going with those E. C. guys as they are. Do you realize that those mums they sold us were yellow? Yellow is E. C. color ya know. (Not a crack).

Ted Schaal's found a new gal - namely Blondie Finehour. We hear that they are going on a picnic — Or are they still waiting for Mom to send that roast chicken? Another familiar sight is Bob Schneck and Alma H. Wonder if they're going steady yet. It would break Gordy Nissner's heart if they were.

MAN of the Week: Richter with his canine partner trippin' the light fantastic off the football field — To say nothing of his baton twirlin' act in the victory parade.

Surprisin' ta see so many of ya back taday. Thought maybe ya might yield ta temptation. Oh well, at least we ta temptation. Oh well, at least we had a day's realease from the old grind. Tradition has been changed in the foods dep't here at the Institute. A short time ago, Elly Luschinger, Deane Peddycoart, and June Smith canned the only tomatoes in the whole history of Stout to ever spoil.

Another new romance — Bill Weisler and Anita Bronken. Bill really looked flashy in his tails at the play.

Doesn't that Anderson man set your heart afire with his piano playing.

Speakin' of ivory ticklers, have you ever heard Prof. Hale? ? ?

Choc Quilling finally broke down Sat. nite we hear — How did you ever do it, Faye?

Schlice, Storti, McRoberts, Loer, Andrews, and Rafferty really put their hearts into the game for good ol' Stout. (Rafferty also put his leg in.)

Outstanding in the parade was the F. O. B.'s float — ya know — that fire engine. They sure have fired up Stout for 30 years — just as surely as the tower has stood that long.

Have ya seen the new Hawiian boys? Poor kids, they're freezin' ta death already. What'll they do come winter?

Dorm Drizzle

Three cheers for Pres. Nelson when he proclaimed the dorm women could stay out until 12:30 last Saturday night. That extra three-fourths of an hour made lotza difference to the "gals."

Things are pretty quiet now compared to last week. No bonfire to help guard so that means the girls don't flock to your room after you come in, to find out what boys were there. Right or wrong, Artis Cyr and Mary Low Neuberger?

The dorms were decorated mighty pretty for homecoming weren't they? Those life-size drawings at the Annex were the work of Dorothy Fengler The artistic way the crepe paper was hung, before the rain, was due to all the girls who had the time to spend on it.

The stuffed dunce, that was perched on top of the porch at Tainter hall looked as washed out after the rain as Eau Claire did after our victorious homecoming game. When Mary Kosher and Bernice Barth put it up it wasn't bad at all, in fact, Betty Kretzer thought it was a man in front of her window.

Who says nothing exciting happens at the dorms? There was a mystery at the Annex last Sunday night. The doorbell rang at 10:45 that night and the girls thought the only reason it would be ringing at that time was someone late. As Mrs. Ainsworth opened the door, more than sixty girls were peeking over the bannister to see who it was. A man was at the door holding Anna Marie Heistad's hat. Was Jerry Alt ever razzed the next day?

WHARTON ENTERS INDUSTRY

Merlin Wharton an advanced student of 1941 hailing from Delavan, Wisconsin writes the newsy letter below. Wharton will be remembered for his eagerness to engage in discussions on any subject and for his writing on the Stoutonia where he furnished many feature stories.

Dear Staff:

Enclosed please find coveted dollars to cover my subscription for the Stoutonia for the forthcoming year.

Sorry I can't be with you, but I have a very good job here in Johnstown — handling all the correspondence and filing a daily progress story relative to the big channel improvement project now under way here. We'll be here for about a year and a half.

I often wonder if Mr. Brophy has changed his mind concerning his political philosophy. He was always about four picas offside.

Merlin Wharton

Wharton is employed by the S. J. Groves & Sons Co., Johnstown, Penn.

CHANUTE CHATTER

By now you should know that the boys from Chanute Field were back for homecoming. Following is a list of men who were there: Marshall Hamilton, Howard Roen, Howard Schwebke, Richard Robertson, Everett Iverson, Norman Wedekind, George De Rubeis, Charles Knopps, Phillip Nelson, Ray Pittman, Eryle Graper, Howard Binstock, and Nick Colbreese.

Two car loads left Rantoul immediately after school and nine hours later arrived in Menomonie after driving 466 miles. The ride back was taken at a slower pace and it was after midnight when we hit Rantoul. The fellows sure looked in awful shape at 6 the next morning. We had to go around and keep waking them up. In all we had a swell time and would do it over again after we get some sleep. The fellows who saw the girl friends, had the best time. The couples, who were together again, included Marshall Hamilton and Betty Helverson, Norman Wedekind and Beatrice White, Howard Schwebke and Phyllis Wagner, Ray Pittman and Phyllis Nesser, George De Rubeis and Grace Springer. Watch these couples for future announcements.

Next week the picture will be in the paper and we will have the address of all the fellows. This has been promised a long time, but next week it will

Love and kisses,
The Chanute Field Gang

PAULINE MILLER IMPROVES

the Stout student who has been in the hospital since Sunday, September 7, is feeling much better, and is looking forward to leaving the hospital within two weeks. She was injured in an automobile accident on her return to school this fall, September 7. Her pelvic bone was broken and a gash in her right hand made it necessary to take four stitches in it.

After leaving the hospital, she will return to her home at Portage, Wisconsin, where she will remain for the remainder of the semester.

Pauline wishes to express to the members of The Stout Institute her sincere appreciation for the kindness shown her during her illness.

"Harmon On The Screen"

The mightiest sports figure in the last decade, Tom Harmon, famous All-American half-back, makes his first screen appearance Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at the Grand Theatre in "Harmon of Michigan". Anita Louise is the lucky girl.

The film tells what happens to the All-American football stars after they leave the campus. Harmon's favorite blocking back, Forest Evashevski is also in the supporting cast. (PLEASE NOTE: BOTH THE STOUT AND HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAMS WILL BE GUESTS OF THE MANAGEMENT ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT)

ORPHEUM

FRI., SAT., OCTOBER 10-11
—Jack Benny In—
"CHARLEY'S AUNT"
March of Time and News

4 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY, OCT. 12
—Abbott and Costello In—
"IN THE NAVY"
Dick Powell and the Andrews Sisters
News, Novelty and Cartoon
Sunday Matinee, 1:15 and 3:30

Grand

FRI., SAT., SUN., OCTOBER 10-11-12
"Bad Men Of Missouri"
Dennis Morgan and Wayne Morris
Last chapter "Riders of Death Valley"
Also News and Cartoon

FAMILY NIGHT, MONDAY, OCT. 13
"PRIVATE NURSE"
Brenda Joyce and Jane Darwell
Quiz Reel—Comedy and Cartoon
Adm: 11c—20c (Tax Included)

TUES., WED., THURS., OCT. 14-15-16
HOT OFF THE GRIDIRON!
HARMON OF MICHIGAN
with
TOM HARMON
ANITA LOUISE
FOREST EVASHEVSKI
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Stooge Comedy—Sport Reel—News

—You get emergency quick action when you utilize the varied financial services that are rendered by this bank at such a trifling cost

—an invitation to test them at

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Menomonie, Wisconsin

—winning patronage
—by meriting it.

ALUMNI PAGE

HOMECOMING PRONOUNCED SUCCESSFUL

by Stout grads and its theme, "Towering High for 30 Years," was cleverly emphasized. Ideas, theories, shop talk, and news were flying thick and fast at the bonfire, homecoming breakfasts, the game, and at the banquet. Friends and teachers that hadn't seen each other for years, welcomed this opportunity to meet. About the same number of alumni registered this year at the miniature tower, located at the entrance of the Harvey Memorial, as did last year. Many of the returning alumni didn't register, and next year it is hoped that a more complete registration of the former grads and students can be secured.

Following is the list of the S.S.A. registration:

John Ruedebusch, '41, 618 Farwell St., Eau Claire, Wisconsin.
Phil W. Ruehl, '41, 618 Farwell St., Eau Claire, Wisconsin.
Elmer E. Clausen, '39, 406 Burton, Waukegan, Illinois.
C. J. Moe, '41, 215 W. Spruce, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.
Howard Rathlesberger, '41, 3431 North 48th, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
Ann Omsted, '41, Baldwin, Wisconsin.
Peggy Dockar, '41, Schiller Apts., Neillsville, Wisconsin.
Ruth White, '41, Gilmanton, Wisconsin.
Orvis Johnson, '40, Y.M.C.A., Janesville, Wisconsin.
Cecilia Domke, '40, Box 54, Roberts, Wisconsin.
Pat Murphy, '41, 425 Moucal St., Black River Falls, Wisconsin.
Darby E. Worman, '40, 2210 Monroe St., New Holstein, Wisconsin.
Lyman Berg, '41, 617 Miner Ave., Ladysmith, Wisconsin.
Margaret Amundsen Heimstead, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.
Frances Hartung, '39, 617½ Broadway, Menomonie, Wis.
Marjorie Bard, '40, Clayton, Wis.
Donald Hansen, '40, 3117 W. Highland, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
Patricia North, '41, Daggett, Mich.
Clinton Koch, '41, Daggett, Michigan.
Marguerite Govin, '40, Bloomer, Wis.
Burdine Brunner, '41, Cameron, Wis.
Karl H. Patrick, '12, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
Isabel O'Meara, '40, Viroqua, Wis.
Tessie Tulich, '40, Chickentown, Wis.
Beatrice Young Whitman, '23, Fargo, North Dakota.
Majesta Shearer, '40, Onaway, Mich.
Charlotte Rilling, '41, Glenwood City, Wisconsin.
Frederick Cunan, '35, 2975, Chicago St., Detroit, Michigan.
Louise Kirk, '40, Spooner, Wisconsin.
Mrs. Emily T. Kirk, Menomonie, Wis.
Catherine Kirk, '39, Ellsworth, Wis.
Merton L. Jessel, '41, Elk Mound, Wisconsin.
Rosalie Ofstie, '41, Gould City, Mich.
Doris Nelson, '41, 304 E. Miner Ave., Ladysmith, Wisconsin.
Charles Finney, '41, 6151 Kimbark Ave., Chicago, Illinois.
John Finney, '40, 6151 Kimbark Ave., Chicago, Illinois.
H. A. Tice, '12, and '36, 744 15th Ave., S., St. Cloud, Minnesota.
Mrs. Vera B. Tice, '12, 744 15th Ave. S., St. Cloud, Minnesota.
Robert Schultz, '40, Hayfield, Minn.
Jeanne Swanson, '41, Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin.
Doris Rydberg, '41, Ellsworth, Wis.
Marian Schultz, '41, 721 Dover, St., Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.
Lloyd Whydotski, '41, 113 N. Second St., Menomonie, Wis.
Agatha Norton, '39, 555 North Central Ave., Richland Center, Wis.
Lois Strahm, '41, Shell Lake, Wis.
Dominic J. Bordni, '41, 116 Windsor Ave., Hurley, Wisconsin.
Marion Sawyer, '38, 513½ Washington Ct., Sheboygan, Wis.
Dorothy Boody Gifford, '34, 714 3rd St., Hudson, Wisconsin.
Chester Anderson, '41, 2218 East 12 St., Superior, Wisconsin.
John S. Hub, '41, 1303 N. 44th St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. G. Hogsted, '15 and '30, 1116 E. 6th St., Duluth, Minn.
K. Michaels, '41, Cooks, Michigan.
Harry Olstad, '38, 200 Euclid Ave., Sheboygan, Wisconsin.
E. A. Volp, '38, 316 S. State. Waupaca, Wisconsin.
Charlotte Roach, '40, Loyal, Wis.
Jane Ecke, '41, 524 East Circle St., Appleton, Wisconsin.
Duane Herald, '41, 108 W. Cedar St., Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.
J. Edgar Ray, '22, Menomonie, Wis.
Virginia Burdick Ray, '32, Menomonie, Wisconsin.
Virginia Ray, '40, Marshfield, Wis.

Among the oldest grads who returned were: Mrs. Vera B. Tice and H. A. Tice, 1912 and 1936, 774 15th Ave. S., St. Cloud, Minnesota; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. G. Hogsted, 1915 and 1930, 1116 East 6 th street, Duluth, Minnesota; and J. Edgar Ray, 1922, Menomonie, Wisconsin. Margaret Amundsen Heimstead came the most miles, having come from the state of Maryland.

ALICE BAKER WINS NATIONAL CONTEST

Alice Baker, '42, former Stout student, won the national sweet corn sweetheart crown in Chicago over contestants from Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Iowa, and Minnesota. The year that Alice graduated from high school, 1937, she was chosen as Wisconsin dairy queen in a contest at the state fair. She visited eastern states and cities as the Wisconsin governor's representative, presenting gifts of cheese to the eastern dignitaries. She entered Stout in 1938, and was a member of the Philomathean society, an officer of the Home Economics club, and won the annual water carnival beauty contest in 1939. She worked as a pastry cook in a Dodgeville hotel in 1941, then went to Mineral Point in the office of the Wisconsin Power and Light Co., and is now a home demonstration worker for the company with headquarters in Portage. Alice's many friends at The Stout Institute wish her continued success in her profession.

IN THE MAILBAG

'41 PRESIDENT WRITES



John Ruedebusch

Dear Alumni:

Enclosed you will find $1.00 to cover two memberships for the National Stout Alumni association for the year of 1941-42. These memberships are for Philip Ruehl and John Ruedeubsch, 618 S. Farwell St., Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

We are indeed anxious to strengthen the membership this year and hope that everyone in the class of 1941 will do the same to make our class 100% paid up members in the National Stout Alumni association.

Sincerely yours,
John Ruedebusch
Philip Reuhl

These two men will be remembered for their activities on the campus during their college years. Ruedebusch was president of the senior class. Ruehl was active in E.P.T. circles. At present, Ruehl heads a committee in Eau Claire intent on forming a local Eau Claire unit of the national alumni association.

Dear Staff:

How's the "King of the print shop" and "devil of the Stoutonia?" Still dishen it out and making the younger element squeek with fright?

Reason for this nonsense: It's more fun to send $ than 50c, so Clinton Koch and I decided to join forces and join the S.A.A. together. So here's one of the first hard earned monies. Would you drop a wink at Miss Quilling and mention the fact that I sent you my fee, please.

I'm looking forward to that lousy paper — have to have something to line my shelves with!

If you see any seniors running around with a frown of worry — tell them there's nothing like it — it's wonderful.

Be hear'en from you by way of Stoutonia.

The usual thing,
Patricia North

Lillian Baxter Wischan, '41 reports new address.
210 Swift St.,
Edgerton, Wisconsin

Stephen Nakamura, '41, sends information of his position at Lilinokalani intermediate school, Honolulu, James Kono, '41, at Kalakana intermediate school, Honolulu, Yoshiharu Ogata, '41, at Central intermediate school, Honolulu, and Henry Lee, '41, at Benjamin Parker school, Kaneohe, Oahu.

HABERMAN, '41 WRITES

Dear Staff:

Enclosed find $.50 in cash which I am sending to pay my Stout Alumni association dues for the coming year. I am anxious to keep in close touch with the association and Stout by means of the Stoutonia.

I am a cadet in the Navy Air corps. I like my work real well and am getting along quite well. My work at Stout in physics, auto mechanics electrical, and metals is proving to be a great deal of help to me in my ground school work. I am looking forward to the first issue of the Stoutonia.

Sincerely,
Roger Haberman '41
Bldg. 24-8 Rm 105-B
Naval Air Station
Corpus Christi, Texas

Rowland Morrison, '39, 1012 Second St., Santa Monica, California, is a tool designer at the Douglas Aircraft Corporation, Santa Monica, California.

Three Stout graduates of the class of 1940 are teaching in Oklahoma City. They are Ingmar Barbo, Fred House, and Marvin Haworth, and are living at 2604 N. Walker, Oklahoma City.

Paul Schwartz, '41, is in the engineer division of the army at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, and writes to tell of his work, which consists of typical army engineering problems, such as building roads and bridges, demolition work, riggings, and anti-aircraft and anti-tank.

He also does map reconnaisance and believes that his work at Stout will aid him in getting in the engineering school to become a draftsman.

Two other former Stout students are stationed in the same camp. Merle Robertson is teaching all of the illiterate soldiers of the Fourth Battalion to read and write. Harvey Bluschke is expected to be placed in the camouflage division because of his painting and decorating work.

Paul believes that when this war scare is over, Stout men will have been leaders in the army as well as in the field of industrial education.

WHEREABOUTS OF FORMER STUDENTS

who did not return this year has been learned through the cooperation of friends and teachers. If any one has further information of these former students, the Stoutonia would appreciate it if this information could be turned into the office. When school started this year, many of us missed familiar faces among the underclassmen. It is hoped that this list will answer some of your queries and wonderings.

Donald Becker, '44, is in the 13th school squadron of the army, Scott Field, Illinois.

Irving Christenson, '44, is working for the Peerless Machine Co., of Racine, Wis.

Charles Goven, '44, is working at the A and P Super Market, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Jack Hammond, '42, is employed at the Hormel plant, Austin Minnesota.

Harold Kvitle, '43, is working in Madison.

Verne Dean Herrell, '44, former home economics student, is at Selfridge Field, Detroit.

Duane Anderson, '42, 2733 S. Tripp St., Chicago, Illinois, is drafting in Armstrong-Buay Co., and attending the Illinois Institute of Technology, evenings.

James Lund, '42, is at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois.

George Pease is teaching at St. Croix Falls, Wisconsin.

Ed Stanfel, '43, is at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

Ralph Stellrecht, '44, is attending the University of Wisconsin.

Eugene Thomas, '44, is attending Northland College at Ashland.

Bill Dresden, '42, is in the Personnel office at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Reed Jones, '43, is attending the Ford school at Detroit, Michigan, and is planning to return to The Stout Insitute in January.

MARGARET SANTEE GAINS COVETED DEGREE

Miss Margaret Santee, who was Secretary to the President, Burton E. Nelson, from 1935 to 1939, has completed the requirements for the degree in law at Drake university, Des Moines, and has been admitted to the bar in Iowa. Miss Santee is now practicing as an attorney-at-law in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Frode Anderson, '32, is production manager at the Fed'l Cartridge Corporation, Twin City Ordinance Plant, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

REGISTRAR ANALYZES POSITIONS

held by the 1941 graduates of The Stout Institute. The types of positions held and the location of the 1941 graduates have been tabulated by Miss Gertrude O'Brien, registrar for the college.

Miss O'Brien reports that forty-one of the industrial education graduates now hold teaching positions, 35 of whom are located in public schools, 5 at Chanute Field, and one at the T.V.A. The army claims 3 of the '41 graduates, the engineer corps 3, the navy 2, aviation 2, and defense industry 2.

Of the home economics graduates, 35 are holding teaching positions in Wisconsin. Fifteen of these are in schools, and none in vocational George-Dean schools, 18 in high schools, and none in vocational schools.

Two of the 1941 grads are now doing commercial home economics work. Two graduates are working for the Farm Security administration. Five others are now in Michigan, and one home economics grauate is married.

John Williams, '36, is teaching drawing at the General Motors Institute of Flint, Michigan. His address is 1216 Garland St., Flint, Michigan.

SCHOOL TAX BASE FADES

In 138 of Wisconsin's 152 cities the full value of property, upon which school taxes are levied, is lower than ten years ago, according to a release by the Wisconsin Education association. The report, based on data from the Wisconsin Tax commission, showed that the schools in 100 Wisconsin cities have higher tax rates than ten years ago but, due to decreased value of the general property, nearly half of them (49 of the 100) actually received less tax revenue than in 1931. Fifty-two city schools have reduced their tax rates and are now levying a lower rate than a decade ago.

Not only has the reduction in valuation adversely affected the city schools,but has created a problem in the support of all city services, according to the report. While 104 cities have a higher tax rate for all purposes for 1941 property tax payments, 71 of the cities actually receive less tax money than ten years ago; the amount of money obtained is higher in only 33 of the cities paying a higher rate. Forty-eight cities have been able to lower their tax rate for all purposes over ten years ago in spite of the general decrease in property valuation.

Since most of the support of city schools (87%) comes from general property taxes, increased local tax rates producing less tax money puts Wisconsin city schools in a difficult financial situation, according to the association. The only solution to the problem, in the opinion of the Wisconsin Education association, is increased state and federal aid to education. The report concludes that, "State and federal taxes are not levied on general property, so increased state and federal support of necessary governmental services appears as the only satisfactory method for reduction in local general property taxes.

Glide Co-ed Sets—Laundry Bag, Bottle Bag, Tissue Pac, and Debutante Cosmetic Purse. Many patterns in colorful, youthful silk. See them today at The Gift House, 234 Main Street. — Adv.

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PHOTO CLUB BEGINS ACTIVITIES

following a meeting held on Wednesday, September 24. Twelve Photo club members eagerly looked forward to a promised outing on Sunday, September 28 at Pine Point. As far as can be ascertained, this is the only absolutely "unbiased and uncensored" record available of that outing. Only two events of real interest occurred before the group reached its destination. First of all, chief bus-boy DeSwarte almost forgot to call for the groceries on Saturday night but, fortunately, came to at precisely 9:10 and buzzed down to beat the closing doors by seconds. To make matters worse, Chauffer Jim led his passengers astray by several miles before the elusive Pine Point was located once and for all. The latecomers arrived just in time to see Advisor P. C. Nelson carefully herd half his charges into the Nelson motorboat and chug away up the river to a likely-looking picnic spot. By the time the other half had been called for and sent up the river, a cheerful fire was sending out warm waves of welcome. By the way, did you know that Millie Bauman is the next thing to a modern Daniel Boone? You should have seen her lead the photo band up sandy hills, over watery bars, and around forbidding wire fences. Sand-proof shoes were suggested for making the first million for some enterprising soul. At least that's the way Frances Sherbourn and Iris Mittelstadt felt about that time. Sand didn't seem to bother Clara Brown and Ray Jensen for long, however. They discreetly kept their distance and wisely skirted the most dangerous spots.

Several rolls of film were duly and prodigiously (wonderful word that) exposed following which the body voted unanimously for the eats. Yes, you guessed it. There were weiners, pickles, buns, and mustard — and a picnic special called "somores." To enlighten the uninitiated it can be said that this delicacy is composed of graham crackers, chocolate, and marshmallows which, when put together in a certain intricate fashion, inevitably calls for "somore." When the graham crackers threatened to become a surplus commodity, Bill Lensing, a philanthropist in the bud, solicitously crammed the hands and pockets of everyone present in a gallant attempt to empty the two-pound box. In addition to food, there were laughs aplenty because everyone was kept in stitches by the marshmallow roasting attempts of Florence Koehler, the clever cracks of Merk, alias Clarence Merkely and the neatly narrated stories of Mr. Nelson.

When the last members had been doused by the man-made irrigation system under the supervision of Ray Kranzusch, twelve members turned reluctantly homeward, all voicing the same enthusiastic opinions of proclaiming the first social event of the Stout Photo club a capital success. Officers for the year are Ray Jensen, president, and Florence Koehler, secretary-treasurer. Assisting the officers on an executive council are Mr. P. C. Nelson, faculty advisor; Jim DeSwarte, custodian; and Millie Baumann. A very active program has been mapped out for the year by the club. Proposed activities include the sponsorship of outside lecturers, hikes or outings, and an exhibit to be made later in the year of the club's best work. Artistic as well as technical skill will be stressed in all the work done by the individual members as well as the club as a whole. The club, which meets twice a month, will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, October 8. According to Ray Jenson, president, tentative plans have been made for a demonstration on film developing to be given at the October 8 meeting.

CONGO STUDENTS HOLD GET-TOGETHER

Sunday, September 28, at 6:00 p.m. where a delicious supper, prepared by Virginia Belle, Evelyn Bothwell, Betty Nut,and Jean Turney, was served to a group of some 25 students and Dr. and Mrs. Stephan. During the supper Carole Ann Milnes lead the group in song and mild exercises. Following these activities three of the group related experiences of the past summer.George Danfield, in his own particular way, brought Rhinelander into the story; Keith Moon related his experiences on Market street in Chicago; and Ann Rudow told of her visit to Longfellow's Wayside Inn in Massachusetts.

Toward the end of the program a nominating comittee, Larry Clark (chairman), Virginia Belle, Joan Quilling, and Ben Ziesmer, was elected to bring in a slate of officers to be voted on at the next meeting. The same committee will plan the next meeting which will be held Sunday, November 2.

HESSELMAN HUNTS SILVER — 16 TO 1 ODDS

What strange mystery led Harlan Hesselman to dig in the sewer in front of the I. E. building? Mind you, this in not just hearsay, for he was actually caught in the aforementioned act at 1:37 p. m., Wednesday, October 1. When questioned, he admitted that he was digging for silver. Which just shows what an adventurous spirit we have in our midst — didn't Cortez and Balboa do similar antics and get their name in print? Not only was it silver, but the article happened to be a silver dollar which Economist Hesselman had just purchased from Capitalist Jane Rockman.

The price of adventure, along with everything else, must be going up because Hesselman's escapade left him with grave financial problems: Cost of new shoe-shine needed, $.10; clean shirt, $.50; suit pressing, $1.00, loss of one-half hour, immeasurable, because it is rumored that Hesselman's time is very valuable. To complicate matters, the valuable piece of silver, which they say is the largest silver dollar ever seen, has entirely vanished. Hesselman excepts to declare open season on his private hunting preserves soon.

KFS PLEDGES HOLD HELL WEEK

Alton Peterson, Roland Krieb, Byron Hughes, Janmes Illingworth, Harold Richter, David Ahles, and Joe Petryk are the men that performed various duties and wore curious articles of clothing during hell week. Each man had a list of special duties which he carried out to a "T". The costumes consisted of short trousers, loud socks and tie, and a green cap. One of Harold Richter's special duties was to push a baby buggy in the hall of the H.E. building before the assembly Wednesday and then make a trip around the auditorium. Rip Krieb had to give the Gettysberg Address from the Stout tower Wednesday during noon hour. Walking was the line of duty for Doc Hughes and Jim Illingworth as they had to pace off the distance from Riverside park to the Fair park. Dave Ahles carried a lantern to all of his classes Thursdy. Additional duties were carried out at the football game. Informal initiation was last Thursday in the club rooms with the pledges receiving the traditional pants warming. The duties, however, carried over until Saturday. Formal initiation was held at the Marion hotel Sunday morning when the K. F. S. held their annual homecoming breakfast.

HOME MANAGERS DINE FORMALLY

Tuesday evening, September 30 at six o'clock, when the junior and senior women who are now living in the home management house and Miss Gladys Trullinger, supervisor, gowned in party dress, enjoyed dinner which began with an appetizer, pineapple mash, in the living room. The main course, served in formal manner in the dining room, consisted of broiled lamb chops, fresh frozen peas, stuffed potatoes, and pear salad with Philadelphia cream cheese. Dessert was French vanilla ice cream. The women returned to the living room for demitasse, and afterward Mr. Cartwright photographed the group.

Wit's End Stationery — Collegiate, Everyday, Gadabout, Geographical, Outdoor, and for sick people. These boxes are splendid for personal use and make excellent gifts. The Gift House, 234 Main Street. —Adv.

NEWMAN CLUB ATTENDS MARIAN CONGRESS

which was held at La Crosse on October 5, 1941. The delegation from The Stout Institute consisted of twenty-six members. The main purpose of the meeting was to form a federation of Newman clubs in the La Crosse diocese consisting of the clubs of La Crosse state teachers college, Eau Claire state teachers college, Platteville, Stevens Point, and The Stout Institute. Some of the other topics discussed were the affiliation of the dioceson Newman clubs with the American Federation of Newman clubs of which the Stout organization has been a member for the past few years, and the joint participation of the various clubs represented in social and educational discussion meetings. His excellency the most Reverend W'm R. Griffin, auxiliary Bishop of La Crosse urged the delegation to be leaders in all forms of youth work. The Stout delegation was the largest attending the meeting, which indeed is an inspiration toward further activities.

PHILO'S HELD RAFFLE AND DANCE

following the glorious football victory over Mankato. The Philomathean society dance was a fitting climax to the weekend. The members of the cociety wore white chrysanthemums, and a large Phi was suspended at one end of the hall. All last week, the Philo's sold tickets on the portable radio given away Saturday night at the dance. Ticket selling ceased at 10:30 p.m. when the lucky ticket was drawn. Rex Battenberg was the winner and was presented with the radio that evening.

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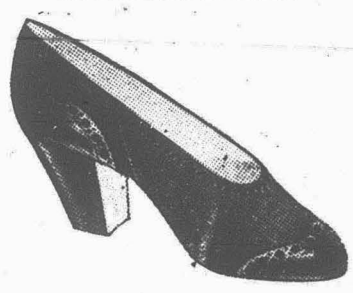
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EPT MEMBERS HOLD MEETING

at 7:30 in room 22 in the I.E. building Monday, October 6th. Erwin Wolf was elected vice president to fill the vacancy left by Wm. Dresden. The office of vice president was temporarily filled by Adrian Dorsch until the election.

Thirteen new members are planning the annual fall picnic which will be held at Mr. Ray's cottage on the shores of Tainter lake. Monday night, October 20th is the time and date.

Projects of possible activities of the year were discussed, one of which is publishing a list of alumni names and addresses. Another was the publication of a book list of leading industrial art books.

The third activity discussed was compiling a list of prominent industrial art authorities.

A group of pictures from the album of Harvey Tice, an alumnus, was shown at the meeting. The pictures were of Stout Institute in its early years.

A filing cabinet has been purchased for the filing of club material. It is kept in Dean Bowman's office.

JEAN KYSILDO WINS AWARD

in the state fire prevention contest which terminated last Thursday Oct. 2. The award was a fifty dollar scholarship.

To accomplish this, she inspected four farms and wrote five essays on fire prevention. Included in this scholarship is an all-expense paid trip to Oshkosh to appear on a state program.

In the September issue of the 'American Home' magazine in an article entitled, "Young America Contributes" are pictures of Jeanne Kysildo, freshman from Cadott, and her work as a home beautifier.

Jeanne is a 4H club member and for the past three years has choosen "home beautification" as her project. She undertook the planning and landscaping of the family picnic grounds which includes a cabin, stone fireplace, flower garden and lawn. In 1939, her project won first place in the state. Jeanne has also received the Marie Kohler award. Last January she received a letter from Marie Kohler asking her for pictures and information about her project. After this Jeanne heard nothing more until a few days before school started in September, when she walked into the drugstore in Cadott. The new copy of the "American Home" had come, and a completely surprised Jeanne was shown her own pictures.

SWIMMING POOL IS OPEN

to all of the students of the college. Juniors and seniors who do not take swimming, along with the freshmen and sophomores, are urged to use the pool.

Tank suits are required for sanitary purposes because they may be sterilized.

According to Miss Antrim and Coach Johnson, swimming is one of the best forms of exercise and for that purpose they have formed the following schedule.

Monday — 5:00-6:00
Co-educational swimming and Red Cross life saving.
Tuesday — 4:00-5:00
Co-educational swimming and Red Cross life saving.
Tuesday — 5:00-6:00
Men's Varsity
Wednesday — 5:00-600
Men's Varsity
Thursday — 4:00-5:00
Co-educational swimming and Red Cross life saving.
Thursday — 5:00-6:00
Men's Varsity
Friday — 4:00-6:00
Co-educational Swimming
Saturday — 2:00-4:00
Co-educational Swimming

These swimming classes will be in charge of students that completed the life saving course last year.

FRESHMAN CLASSES ENTERTAIN

at tea this week when classes under the direction of Misses Cruise and Buchanan each entertained the other. This arrangement gave the women practical experience in the preparation and serving of teas and enabled them to meet the students and teachers in other foods sections. Miss Roger's class is planning a similar tea for next week.

Autumn themes predominated in the color schemes of the teas. Bittersweet, tumbleweed, and fall leaves were used to carry out these themes in the decorations.

Each member of the class giving the tea, had a definite duty to perform, in addition to the assignment of acting as hostess.

The principles of flower arrangement and of sandwich designs studied in art were applied in the serving of these teas. The results were very colorful and effective.

KFS HELD INITIATION

at its annual homecoming breakfast held at the Marion Hotel Sunday, October 5.

The formal initiation ceremonies followed the meal. The seven pledges, who were seen dressed in comic attire and performing their duties during Hell week, were officially accepted as members.

These men are James Illingsworth, Byron Hughes, Roland Krieb, Alton Peterson, Dave Ahles, Harold Richter, and Joe Petryk. These pledges had been given an informal initiation last Thursday, Oct. 2. They had also performed various Hell week duties. For instance, Richter gaily wheeled a baby buggy through the first floor corridor of the H. E. building before last week's assembly. Then as the program began, he pushed the buggy up and down the aisles of the auditorium. "Doc" Hguhes gave a pants pressing demonstration in front of the Harvey Memorial, and "Rip" Krieb gave the Gettysburg address from the roof garden. A lighted lantern lit the way to class for Dave Ahles one day last week, and a little puppy pulled Jim Illingworth around at the homecoming game Saturday. During a time out in the second half, the pledges, in their fancy attire, paraded in front of the spectators.

After the formal initiation ceremonies Sunday morning, each of the returning alumni gave a short talk, greeting his old friends and welcoming the new K. F. S. members.

"SECOND FIDDLE" PLAY IS A SUCCESS

as indicated by an enthusiastic audience last Friday night. The play, a really fast-moving comedy, kept its listeners entertained from beginning to end due to the splendid direction of Miss Erickson, the excellent characterizations of the cast, and the co-operation of the stage crew behind the scenes.

Miss Erickson and the Manual Arts Players wish to extend their gratitude to the members of the cast, the production staff, and the stage crew for "Second Fiddle." Persons who have earned points by working on the production are urged to turn in their points to Miss Erickson or Jack Chase immediately.

How many times can 59 be subtracted from 987? (Again we warn you — don't be too sure on this.)

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CADETS RETURN TO SCHOOL

among whom were Margaret Knight, Ivancile Garthwaite, and Phyllis Wagner. Miss Knight gives the following account: I found my cadet teaching in Mondovi very exciting and interesting. It made me feel that I was coming nearer to the end of my college days. I feel, however, that I have found the real use for all the studying I have done here at Stout. It was fun to be able to give the assignments instead of receiving them.

The units that I taught were personal care, food preservation, and nutrition, to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors respectively. These subjects were very interesting to teach, and I hope the girls enjoyed them as much as I did.

I had the good fortune to attend the annual FHA rally at Black River Falls with the girls from Mondovi. All these things added together, I feel that I had many experiences that every teacher has at some time during her teaching year. Though a lot of work, cadeting was interesting, and also a lot of fun.

Miss Ivanelle Garthwaite had some interesting experiences which she relates: "I thought cadeting was really pretty wonderful, and I wish I could convince some of the other senior girls that it isn't anything like the ghastly ordeal they're expecting. I had heard so much about the girls having to stay up until all hours to get their work done, that I hibernated all summer and had a good three weeks' sleep all hoarded up. Naturally, I was downright disappointed when I couldn't think of any reason for staying up later than 11:30 any night. That's taking into consideration the little item of my having neglected to get some of my subject matter down pat here at Stout, too. But no one will ever catch me again on the subject of canning tomatoes or darning socks.

Having to cross the swollen Chippewa river by airplane and motor boat to get in and out of Durand, where I did my cadet teaching, added interest to school affairs. My school routine was one of teaching clothing care, food preservation, and house furnishings to the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors respectively. In case you girls think I'm painting too rosy a picture, I'll break down and admit that I'm glad it's over, in spite of the fact that I enjoyed every minute of it.

In the form of a letter Phyllis Wagner tells of her experiences as a substitute teacher.

Dear fellow Stoutees;

My experiences substitute teaching in Oconomowoc were not only varied, but also valuable. As soon as I arrived there, the superintendent, Mr. Krueger, asked me if I were prepared to teach almost anything. Thinking that he meant in the realm of home economics, I told him that I was. To my horror, he said I woould teach first and second grade gym, 3rd and 4th grade gym, one class of high school gym, and by that time I was really wondering whether I was to be a home ec. teacher or a phy. ed. teacher. Lastly, I was informed that I'd have five classes of elementary home economics. My first day was an experience I shall never forget — faculty meetings (where you learn the philosophy of education, how to requisition supplies, etc, and how to handle discipline); students buzzing down the halls repeatedly saying, "There's the gym teacher," imagine — to them, I was a gym teacher; and study hall periods where 120 students filed in, with all the brawny football fellows in "negro heaven" hoping that the new teacher would allow them to carry their field practice with waste paper.

Many have asked how I taught gym. I took a course from Miss Antrim "Plays and Games" which was really invaluable. With the little folks, I marched like a brownie, flew like a fairy until my external obliques (wherever they are) could hardly move.

I would like to pass on to you these things that I learned: to take as varied a program as possible during your college days, to get all you can out of each college course, to remember, as our supt. told us, that in teaching, sufficient motivation banishes disciplinary problems (sounds noble, doesn't it?), and, that wherever you go, to raise high the colors of your alma mater, The Stout Institute.

Sincerely,
Phyllis Wagner

P. S. To you student teacher in the "field", there is actually a balance between work and sleep!

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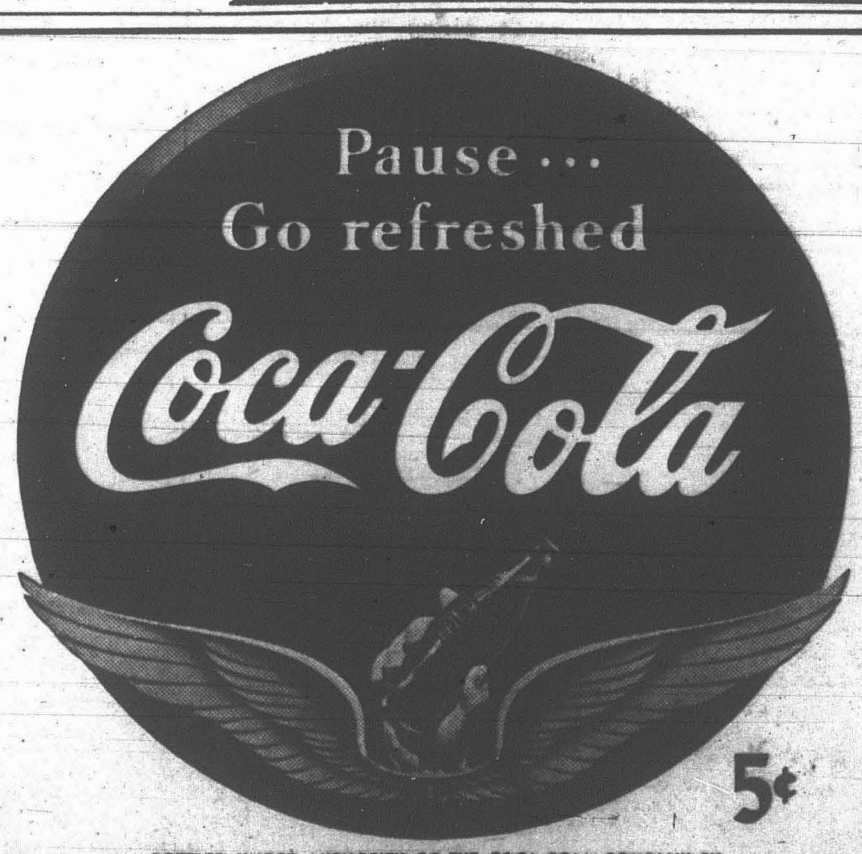
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BLUE DEVILS TROUNCED EAU CLAIRE

39-0 Victory Is Feature Of Stout's Homecoming Last Saturday

The Blue and White predominated the battle-field at all times. Good running, effective passing, good blocking and line play paved the road to one of the best scores Stout has experienced in many years. Two freshmen, Storti and McRoberts, showed power and aggressiveness in consistently ripping off ground-gaining runs. Rafferty and Young performed with their usual consistently good ball, both defensively and offensively. Capt. Ray Loer, besides performing brilliantly, did an excellent job of quarterbacking and calling pay-off plays.

The Blue and Whites were at no time in danger of losing the tilt. Eau Claire's only threat came in the last minutes of the second quarter when they were within a half of a foot of pay dirt. Stout's stout-hearted line prevailed though and held Eau Claire's efforts to no more than a mere threat, which offered a little excitement to the spectators and perhaps a little encouragement to Minnie Creek.

It didn't take Stout long to get warmed up. They crossed the coveted stripe within the first five minutes of the game after a march from their 45 yard line. McRoberts did the trick on a reverse followed by a successful conversion through the efforts of Storti, making the score 7-0 in Stout's favor.

After reaching Eau Claire's fourteen yard line in the second quarter Young and Chartraw crashed the line for 3 and 7 yards respectively for a first down with four yards to go. Andrews hit the line for 3 yards and McRoberts followed by counting for his second score. Young failed in his attempt for conversion.

Score: Stout — 13; Eau Claire — 0.

In the third quarter the Blue Devils marched from Eau Claire's 43 yard line to the goal line for another score. McRoberts hit the line for 9 yards followed by Young's line buck for a yard and a first down. Storti's attempt was also good for 6 yards. Young then pitched a perfect pass to Weston good for 37 yards, Weston going over standing up. Schultis' attempt for the point after was no good. Score 19-0 in the Blue Devil's favor.

Stout scored again in the third quarter starting from their own 30. Storti hit the line with a 9 yard gain followed by a spectacular 35 yard run by McRoberts. Young's attempt was good for 2 yards. Storti on an off-tackle play gained 22 yards, putting Stout on the 11 yard line. McRoberts then took matters well in hand, scoring his third touchdown of the day. Young again attempted for the extra point but failed, making it Blue Devils-25; Eau Claire-0.

The Blue Devil's longest march of the game came in the last quarter starting from their own 14 and marching for 86 yards to a touchdown. Leavitt, another promising freshman, started things by ripping off 11 yards. Leavitt again took the ball and was good for 5 yards, followed by Storti who gained 11 yards on his attempt. A penalty of 5 yards was then inflicted on Stout, putting them on their own 37. Rafferty then tossed to Weston for 8 yards immediately followed by another completed pass good for 13 yards, Rafferty to Andrews. Another penalty of 5 yards for off-sides was inflicted on Stout. Rafferty's attempted pass resulted in a loss of 6 yards. McRoberts, on a reverse, then cut loose for 35 yards. Leavitt then hit the line for 3 yards with Rafferty following up with a touchdown run making the score 31-0. Andrews then booted for the extra point, sending the ball between the uprights for a 32-0 score in favor of Stout.

McRobert's and Young's combined efforts coined the final touchdown of the game after Chartraw had recovered a fumble, McRoberts going over on a 27 yard off tackle play. Andrew's boot for the extra point again found its mark scoring the 39th Stout score. Final score at the sound of the gun was Stout 39; Eau Claire 0.

Statistics for Stout

Total yards gained from scrimmage	468
Total first downs	20
Passes attempted	9
Passes completed	3
Passes intercepted	3
Penalties inflicted on Stout (yards)	45
Touchdowns: McRoberts, 4; Rafferty, Weston	
Points after touchdown Andrews, 2; Storti	3

BLUE DEVILS TO PLAY LA CROSSE TONIGHT

in their second game under lights. La Crosse won over a game River Falls team last Saturday 7 to 0.

The Blue Devils have been working with special emphasis on pass defense and offense during the past week. Downfield blocking has also been stressed.

Tentative lineups for both teams in tonight's game are as follows:

Dusold	L.E.	Wulk
De Chiara	L.G.	Belden
Harmon	L.T.	Pieper
Merriman	C	Hanke
Schultis	R.G.	Miehlke
Schlice	R.T.	Ebert
Weston	R.E.	Halford
Loer	Q	Grabow
Young	L.H.	Kube
Storti	F.	Wilhelm
McRoberts	R.H.	DeVoll

"There has been a let down the last few days in practice sessions," says Coach Johnson, "but I expect to see the boys play pretty fair ball. An upset for La Crosse on their own field would speak pretty well for Stout for the rest of the season."

Rafferty, Andrews, and Chartraw still hampered by injuries will not be in the lineup tonight but will probably see plenty of action next week against Augsburg.

IN THE HUDDLE

The most prevalent comment along the sidelines at the homecoming game was this one. "Anywhere there's a hole Storti will find it. If there isn't a hole there, well look what happened to that fellow on the ground."

*****

Seemingly there was no end to the rousing enthusiasm of the fans at the game. They should be congratulated for giving the team the kind of support that should prevail at every game. As one player put it, he hoped that it wasn't just the returning grads that were doing all of the boosting.

*****

Following the team to La Crosse for tonight's game will be the Stout band. The band will march between halves and during the game will provide a cheering section of some thirty-five strong.

*****

La Crosse won over River Falls by a slim margin of 7 to 6 last Saturday. but that doesn't mean a thing as La-Crosse is playing this year with a full team of last year's veterans.

*****

It's now "McRoberts the touchdown king." Mac added four touchdowns to his credit during the homecoming game.

*****

The new manager and water boy for the Blue Devils is Don Pangborn. 'Those boys were really in there fighting," says Don. "Every time I was out there on the field I could hear the boys telling each other to get in there and fight. They really opened up the holes."

*****

Stout lost a total of 45 yards thru penalties. This included two fifteen yard penalties for holding and three five yard penalties for offside.

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BLUE DEVILS DEFEAT MANKATO; 7-0

by scoring a single touchdown in the last few minutes of the first quarter. After trading the ball on down in Mankato territory early in the first quarter Stout regained possession of the ball and started its touchdown drive after Holister, Mankato, punted the ball from his own 20 yard line to Stout's 45, where it was downed by Chartraw. Young carried the ball to Mankato's 35 on the first down. The scoring play came on the second down when the Blue Devils scored on a double lateral play. Taking the ball from the center Loer lateraled to Storti on the 18 yard line. Storti remained untouched after he received the ball and carried it over the goal line for the touchdown. Merriman kicked the ball squarely between the uprights for the extra point.

After the first quarter and Stout's powerful touchdown drive the game was just another football game with neither team gaining much ground. Mankato threatened to score only once during the game. This was in the third quarter when Mankato got as far as Stout's own 25 yard line and lost the ball on downs. Neither team managed to complete a successful passing attack.

Stout showed much improvement since the game with Hamline. Although Stout out-pointed Mankato, both teams were evenly matched as far as weight was concerned. Hollister stood out as Mankato's outstanding man, while Storti, Young, and Loer led the Blue Devils to victory.

Starting lineups for both teams were as follows:

Stout		Eau Claire
Dusold	L.E.	Thompson
Leopold	L.T.	Englund
Wagner	L.G.	Dosh
Merriman	C.	Rome
Krajnak	R.G.	Keith
Schlice	R.T.	Springer
Wesson	R.E.	Neal
Young	L.H.	Holister
Storti	F.	Anderson
Loer	Q.	Findley
Chartraw	R.H.	Rindelaub

Substitutions: Stout — McRoberts, Harmon, De Chiara, Schultis.

First downs: Stout 8; Mankato 7.

Passes tried: Stout 8; completed, three.

Penalties: Stout 1; Mankato 3.

Saturday's battle was the first non-conference, out of town game Stout has won in eight years.

ANNUAL WAA INITIATION HELD

Monday, October 6 at 7:30. Officers began with the introduction of prospective members. Officers of the organization are Lorna Little, president; Jaunita Raas,vice-president; Virginia Mae Olsen, secretary; and Belva Jackson, treasurer. The point system was explained by vice-president and the plans for the year were discussed. Informal initiation was held and followed by formal initiation. After the meeting, apples were served. The sport for the month was announced as archery. Any girl interested in archery should watch the bulletin boards for the time and day of shooting.

The Tower club of Ohio state university is a cooperative dormitory built under the seats of the stadium.

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DAN'S EAT CABIN

LADIES . . .
Mrs. Vera Riley, just back from the second Hairdressers Convention and Style Show of the season, again found that the Victory Feather Hair Cut on which she obtained special training, is the ideal style for the girls and women who are happy to look well groomed at the football games or formal dances.
Come in and let Mrs. Riley or the operators trained by her style your hair.
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PHONE 255

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

That's what education means — to be able to do what you've never done before. — George Palmer

Volume XXXI, No. 5 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, October 17, 1941

EVELYN BERG IS SELECTED FOR TOWER EDITOR

of the 1942 Tower. Miss Berg, a junior from Bloomer, Wisconsin, has been active in publications work at Stout. She has been a feature writer and senior reporter on the Stoutonia and last year was an active member of the Tower staff. Miss Berg's assistants will be Gretchen Voechting, editor of the 1941 Tower, who will aid with the literary work, David Barnard, who will lay out the book and handle photography, and James De Swarte, who will supervise the art work in the book. As yet, no business manager has been appointed. Other staff veterans who will contribute to the book are Evelyn Bothwell, Frieda Kube, and Herbert Anderson. In addition, the following students have volunteered for work on the year book; June Kennedy, Betty Nutt. Elaine Lohrey, Vivian Tetzloff, Alice Bridgeman, Betty Lou Garrett, Irma Savage, Florine Lindow, Dolores De Grand, Jeanne Kysilko, Charles Bidwell, Blanche Moy, Lila Danielson, and Margaret Klinner. A permanent staff, more limited in number than the present one, will be selected in the near future.

At present the preliminary work of selecting a theme and laying out the dummy is being done. In a few weeks the entire staff will begin the year's work in earnest.

ARCHERY PLANNED FOR WOMEN

this Friday afternoon at 4:00 in the gymnasium. Miss Antrim urges all women interested in the sport to attend. If the weather is good, shooting will take place on the Stout lot, which is across the street from the girl's dormitories; if the weather is not good, shooting will take place in the gymnasium. Regardless of the weather, Miss Antrim would like to see all women, who want to shoot, in the gymnasium before the shooting starts. If there are enough people interested, an archery group will be formed, and shooting will continue all winter.

MALE FACULTY ENTERTAINED AT DUNROVIN

the country lodge owned by President Burton E. Nelson, when pleasant weather again blessed the annual gathering. Dun Rovin is 5 miles from Danbury, Wisconsin; 50 miles south of Superior. Sixteen faculty members were able to accept President Nelson's invitation and spent the weekend Friday, October 10 through Sunday, October 12 at the residence.

For the past eight years President Nelson has assumed the responsibility for the first meal prepared for his guests. This dinner was served on Friday evening, soon after the men's arrival. Later meal preparations, as well as the tasks of fire-building, dish-washing, and general cleaning, were undertaken by appointed committees. Mr. Boyd Shafer was characterized as chief cook, although he did little of the preparatory work. He provided the food and superintended the menus. When questioned about the rumors circulating over the prodigious quantities of food consumed, Mr. Shafer confessed that thirty pounds of meat were eaten during the two-day visit. Adrian Dorsch was constantly on the job in the kitchen, and, on the admission of President Nelson, was assisted and frequently bossed by the other psuedo-chefs including Mr. H. F. Good, Mr. Ray Kranzusch, Mr. Paul Nelson, and even Mr. Clyde Bowman. Activities so thoroughly enjoyed by the guests included hunting, fishing, boating, cards, and swimming. However, Dr. V. Blum was the only person present who braved the temperature of Tabor lake. It is a matter of record also, that on both Friday and Saturday nights all guests were in bed by three o'clock, or soon after that hour. Guests, other than those already mentioned were: Messrs. William Baker, Daniel Green, Frank Huntley, Floyd Keith, Merle Price, Lloyd Whydotski, Ray Wigen, Walter Roehr, and B. M. Funk.

LACK OF APPROPRIATION STOPS REMODELING

of the old Wilson house, according to President Nelson. Until appropriation of the necessary funds is made by the state, nothing much can be done, although monthly progress along some lines will be made somehow.

At the present time, new gutters and down-spouts are being installed, and on such a large building this is a job in itself. After they are put on, roofers will begin work. All the leaks will be located, old shingles removed and new insulation of felt and new slate will remedy the faults responsible for much damage which is now compelling the costly reconstruction now in progress.

The roofing work, including gutter construction, is being done by the Horel-George construction company of Eau Claire.

The electrical wiring of the Wilson house is also receiving the attention of the administration. All the old wiring is being torn out and a complete new job of wiring, following plans and specifications of the State Engineering department, is being done by the electrical construction classes under the supervision of Mr. Good, who is constantly in touch with Mr. Richardson of the Northern States Power company. This work should be done by the end of the first quarter. Mr. P. C. Nelson needed a building construction job for his carpentry classes, and since there was no repair work needed, Pres. Nelson granted permission to build a garage on the Wilson house site, anticipating future need when the house becomes one of the finest of the women's dormitories at Stout. The garage will also be completed during the first semester.

PLAY WILL BE PRESENTED AT ASSEMBLY

on November 5. "Trysting Place," a one- act play by Booth Tarkington, is a light comedy. The hotel lobby which is the setting for the play is the "trysting place" from which the play gets its name. The characters are:

Lancelot Briggs, a young man of nineteen or twenty, definitely under the control of his mother and sister.

Lancelot's mother, Mrs. Briggs, a stern, a little domineering — but underneath it all, not so hard as she seems.

Mr. Ingoldsby, the man in Mrs. Briggs' past.

Lancelot's sister, a sweet young thing very much in love with Rupert.

Rupert, the sister's lover, who is poor, and therefore not approved of by Mrs Briggs.

Mrs. Curtis, an attractive young widow.

The Mysterious Voice.

Tryouts for the play were held at the beginning of this week.

TEXAS TOMMY ENTERTAINS AT ASSEMBLY

Wednesday, October 15.

Texas Tommy, a cowboy entertainer, presented skilful roping and shooting acts.

Texas Tommy is really an Easterner by birth, but when he was five years old his family moved to California to live on a ranch. Learning to rope was part of his apprenticeship on the ranch. By the time he was twelve years old, he had become famous as a lariat and pistol expert. When he was eighteen, he started appearing at rodeos with his tricks both of whip and pistol. His career was interrupted here for in 1917, during the World war, he served in the navy and received medals for heroism. After the war he went back to theater appearances and rodeo contests.

As there were many expert lariat and pistol artists, he was determined to appear with a novelty act never before seen in rodeos. This was accomplished with Baby Doll, a pony. He trained her without the use of a whip to signal. Baby Doll will hold pieces of paper in her mouth while Texas Tommy cuts them off with a whip She is also trained to dance, march, and bow. Charlie, a trained dog, performs with similar acts, many of which were presented during the assembly.

EVENTS Of The Week

Friday, October 17 —
Newman Club Hayride

Saturday, October 18 —
2:00 Augsburg vs. Stout
8:00 KFS All-School Dance

Monday, October 20 —
5:00 Stout Symphonic Singers
7:00 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, October 21 —
5:00 Stoutonia Meeting

Wednesday, October 22 —
5:00 Girls Glee Club
7:00 Stout Symphonic Singers

Thursday, October 23 —
5:00 YWCA
7:00 Philomatheans

Friday, October 24 —
WAA Overnight Hike

Saturday, October 25 —
River Falls vs. Stout, there-
S Club Function

CONVENTION HAS WORTHY SPEAKERS

at Eau Claire Thursday, October 9, when Stout faculty members attended numerous meetings. The speakers were Cornelius Vanderbilt, whose subject was "Most Interesting Interviews", told of conferences he has had with Hitler, Churchill, and other famous people. Dr. William Durant, who was to speak on "A Blueprint for a better America", changed his subject to "World Revolution", believing it to be more appropriate at the present time.

At the home economics round table, the speaker was Miss Frances Zuill of Wisconsin university. Her subject was "Defense Activities in the Home Economics Program". She said that there were two lines of approach, the tangible and the intangible. The one way is with our own thinking and understanding of democracy and fair play, to support the government in all its lines of endeavor. The other more tangible points by which home economists can contribute are the following; To encourage more than usual organizations and avenues set up for the betterment of the individual, such as: health centers, hygiene and health movements, playgrounds, boy scouts and girl scouts, and to contribute to the success of any social service operating in the community. "Every teacher should make some definite plan by which she can keep abreast with changes in prices as well as commodities" continued the speaker, and "she should make consumer education her responsibility, that is, to make the consumer conscious of the nutritional needs of the individual, especially the young."

Dean Bowman spoke on the industrial arts program. His subject was, "Brief Summary of Industrial Arts Curriculum Work." Other speakers were F. L. Lund from Ford Motors Company, who spoke on, "Processes in the Automotive Industry", and C. R. Cannon of Glencoe, Illinois, "Philosophy of Progressive Education as Applied to Industrial Arts."

To the faculty, students, the Stoutonia staff, the alumni, school organizations, and the Chanute gang, we wish to express our sincere thanks for sympathy extended us in our bereavement.

Mrs. Frances Keith
Mr. Floyd Keith and Family

NEWMAN CLUB TO SPONSOR HAYRIDE

to the McKanna farm district on Friday, October 7, at 7:30 p. m. All he Newman members and their guests are invited and urged to partake of the activity. The functioning committee assures everyone that an exciting evening will be had by all the students present.

The Newman club also announces that the regular monthly holy communion breakfast will be held on Sunday, October 9, during the 9 o'clock mass at St. Joseph's church. A special effort should be made by all the club members to receive communion and attend the breakfast in numbers great enough to exceed the 60% attendance at the first function.

DANCERS GIVE LECTURE RECITAL

Wednesday, October 22, for the assembly. Sybil Shearer and Allison Chooate will present a program on the modern dance.

Sybil Shearer is one of the finest young dancers in the country. A graduate of Skidmore college, she has appeared in productions with Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman; she has assisted Miss Humphrey as teacher at the Bennington School of the Dance. She has appeared with Agnes de Mille on tour; and with the Philadelphia symphony orchestra in "Iphigenia in Aulis."



Sybil Shearer

Allison Choate is a well known student of the dance and a teacher with a large following in the mountain states, her headquarters being in Salt Lake city. Together the dancers present a program that blazes a new trail artistically and educationlly.

This program is a lecture recital. Miss Shearer, who has one of the loveliest speaking voices on the stage, tells the what and the why about each dance given.

The modern dance is, obviously, an athletic and physical education study. To handle the body in perfect tuning is as much an art as handling a musical instrument. Miss Shearer feels that the exponent of the modern dance does with movement what an artist does with color, a poet with words, or a musician with sharps and flats.

This very unusual program is definitely planned for those who have no particular appreciation of the dance.

INTERNAT'L RELATIONS CLUB MET

Sunday, October 12, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Shafer in Lakeview. A supper based on the army's field ration was served by the foods committee, Gretchen Voechting and Evelyn Berg. Beef and vegetable stew, rye wafers, coffee, sugar, and chocolate bars, is the U. S. army's field ration, and this menu was duplicated by the cooks to the satisfaction of the guests. The main topics of the evening concerned national defense. Harry Baker reported on actions of the priorities board, and Amy Snoeyenbos followed with a talk on the effect national defense has on the homemaker and consumer. Then Louis Schmidt gave a general news survey of the past three weeks. The club members entered into a discussion of national and international events.

Ben Zeismer, president of the International Relations club, opened the business meeting, during which was decided the topic for the next meeting of the club. Miriam Spoor will speak on American-Canadian relations whereas James Striebel will report on he Pan-American situation. Amy Snoeyenbos, Gretchen Voechting, and Betty Arnquist are in charge of the club's bulletin board during the next three weeks. The foods committee for the next meeting of the International Relations club is Dolores DeGrande and Miriam Spoor.

After the business meeting, Louis Schmidt showed four of his color movies depicting autumn scenes in Menomonie, football games, and other Stout activities. The club members were especially enthusiastic about the beauty and clarity of the films.

STOUT BAND HAS POLICE ESCORT FRIDAY

afternoon, October 10, when it paraded through the down town business district of La Crosse for half an hour. The LaCrosse boy scouts formed a color guard and the police department provided an escort. A large group of people heard the band all along the way.

After the parade the band retired to the Stoddard hotel, "LaCrosse's Largest". At 6 o'clock in the private dining room, dinner was served. The Stout-LaCrosse game was scheduled for 8 o'clock. There were three bands on the field, La Crosse teacher's college, high school, and Stout. Stout was the only band to maneuver at the half. In spite of the rather juvenile uniforms, the band looked very well under the lights, and many favorable comments were heard. After the game, the band returned to their hotel where a private and formal dance was in progress in the main dining room. The president of the society giving the dance, seeing these young people around, insisted that they come in and dance. They were persuaded to crash the party and although at first a few comments were extracted from the astonished dancers, the Stout students were treated genially. The bus was chartered for Menomonie at 11:30 and arrived at the campus at 2 o'clock Saturday morning.

EMMA GRIESSE IS NEW TEACHER

still unfamiliar to a number of students other than those in practice teaching classes. Miss Griesse is one of the two new women faculty members who have been asked to fill vacancies and relieve congestion in Stout departments. Miss Griesse is a graduate of Stout Institute, class of 1927, and has taken her M.S. degree at Colorado state college and the University of Wisconsin.

She has held position as a girl's counsellor at Wausau junior high school, and did teacher-training work at the Michigan state college in Lansing. It is interesting to note also that Miss Griesse obtained a release from a new position at the University of Maine in Orono, Maine, to return to her alma mater when the opportunity presented itself.

Enthusiastic over "the friendly atmosphere at Stout and the cordiality of both faculty and student body," the new teacher voiced as well a gratification of the sincerity of purpose exhibited by her students.

A cellist herself, Miss Griesse expressed an intense interest in the cello and other stringed instruments ... her favorite radio program is that of the Budapest Quartet, while the Philharmonic symphony and the Ford evening hour ran a close second in her favor ... Bach and Beethoven were named as her best loved composers ... one of those rare persons who is actually doing what she wants, Miss Griesse admits that she has always aspired to be a teacher ... sincere frankness and loyalty are the characteristics she admires in her friends above all others ... greatly enjoyed recreations include music, skating, bowling, and "just sitting by the radio in the evening to knit and listen" ... her pet peeve concerns people who prove to be non-dependable ... blue is a favorite color ... T-bone steak an esteemed food ... regret was expressed over the fact that she is unable to read as much as she would like, but Miss Griesse does enjoy a novel with a good plot and poetry, most particularly the simple, homey type ... she enjoys movies, especially those historical if they prove to be accurate ... enthusiastic and energetic interest is what she looks for and rejoices most over in her students.

THEORY AND ORG COMMITTEE

forms club to carry on their curriculum content organization. The members of the club are Wesley Schlough, Ernest Sandeen, Robert Nerbun, Keith Moon, Gordon Thompson, James Striebel, Loyd Vandeberg, Alvin Fritz, and Arnie Lien. Their club colors are black and blue. The club motto is "Climb, though the rocks be rugged."

THE STOUTONIA

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ENTERED AT POST OFFICE MENOMONIE, WIS. AS 2ND CLASS MATTER.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper — It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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NEED BULLETIN BOARDS

Remarks of President Nelson at assembly last week in regard to homecoming were gratifying to SSA officers and students alike.

These remarks acknowledged the fact that when Stout students get together, something really worthwhile can be accomplished. Obiviously, what is needed is initiative on the part of the student leaders and cooperation on the part of the students themselves. Therefore, homecoming should not be a thing set apart in itself as something done and forgotten, but it should be the key-note, the starting point of student activities for the entire year. In other words, we have the leadership in our SSA officers and the cooperation in our students, so let's really get things done! The Stoutonia suggests as project number one — bulletin boards. Every student who has any feeling for order and beauty knows that the bulletin boards at Stout Institute are a disgrace. They are lacking in both size and organization. Obviously, what is needed is one central board with an allotted space for each organization. Talk of getting a bulletin board such as this has been going on for years, but where is the bulletin board? No one is to be blamed for this neglect but the students themselves, who, either from lack of leadership or lack of cooperation or both, have simply let the matter go unattended. Come on, students, don't let this bulletin board go the way of the campus.

Seventy-six cash scholarships for 1941-42 were granted to undergraduate students by the University of Wisconsin from a special trust fund set aside for scholarship purposes.

Second graders of the training school at Platteville state teachers college raised and sold fifty plants and received nearly seven dollars for them.

KFS SPONSORS VICTORY DANCE

this Saturday night. The K.F.S. society is going out on a limb predicting a victory for the Stout Blue Devils in the game with Augsburg, Saturday afternoon. In fact, they are going so far as to make plans for a Blue and White victory dance, Saturday night in celebration of the win. The K.F.S.'ers want everyone to attend the game and help the team on to a victory which the boys are so capable of — a sequel to the Eau Claire rout. Let's have the whole student body there in the stands to show the team that they are appreciated.

Don't forget, girls, that the K.F.S. taxi service will be continued this week. So be on hand to take advantage of this free offer. Pick-ups will again be made at both girl's dorms and from the west entrance of the HE building.

A new 11 piece band will make its appearance at the dance and promises to provide an evening of good dancing and entertainment.

HYPERIANS HAYRIDE THROUGH COLFAX

Wednesday evening, October 8. Eighteen members of the Hyperian society and Miss Antrim, advisor, traveled via autos to Colfax Wednesday. In Colfax a hayrack, drawn by a small tractor, was provided by the Bronken sisters, Anita and Borgney. After obtaining food at one of the local restaurants, the Hyps hayrode to the Bronkens' cottage, located on the banks of the Red Cedar river. Once a tumble down shack, this cottage was renovated and cleverly decorated last summer by the Bronken sisters and their younger brothers. Here the society members enjoyed supper and singing around the fireplace. Borgney Bronken then entertained the women with piano selections.

The Hyps continued the hayride on the country roads around Colfax. The evening's entertainment was culminated at the home of Anita and Borgney Bronken in Colfax.

1941-42 DIRECTORY IS BEING PUBLISHED

and will be ready for distribution in the near future, one week following the final approval by the President's office, according to Mr. William R. Baker, who is in charge of the printing of the book. As in the past, the publication will contain the name of each student, his classification, home address, Menomonie address and telephone number.

Approximately one thousand copies will be printed and each student and members of the faculty may secure a copy for his use.

The principle function of the directory is of course to provide information concerning the students in a compact, handy form. However, Mr. Baker suggests that a pocket size or a notebook size book would be more convenient than the size now in use.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"We never needed any of them newfangled scales in Ireland," said O'Hara.

"There's an aisy way to weigh a pig without scales. You get a plank and you put it across a stool. Then you get a big stone. Put the pig on one end of the plank and the stone on the other end and shift the plank until they balance. Then you guess the weight of the stone, and you have the weight of the pig."

A cashier had a total of $14.19 on hand, yet he could not change a ten dollar bill — in fact he could not change any bill no matter what denomination. Neither could he change a half dollar, quarter, dime or nickel. And he had all good U. S. currency, too. What did he have?

Come on, gang, let's light the gas;
Some gags you'll like and some will pass.
For, it's tough to find for love or money
Jokes that are clean and likewise funny.

One of the regular army sergeants had an assortment of recruits on the rifle range recently and was nonplussed to see that every one of them had completely missed the targets at one hundred yards.

He moved them up to the fifty yard range and still not a bullet hit the targets. At twenty-five yards the result was the same.

"Fix bayonets and charge," the sergeant bawled.

Mother: "What are the young man's intentions?"

Daughter: "Well, he's been keeping me pretty much in the dark."



Jejune Jargon

Stout students displayed their loyalty a-la-cheers at the La Crosse game. Red Silvius donated his services as head noise-maker. The band proved its worth when they strutted their stuff between halves. Too bad the game had to end just when our boys were really warming up. Does anyone know who the other male cheerleader was?

A new mode of travel is in the form of "One Stout Caravan." The theme song Friday night could well have been "Bumper to Bumper" (as in "Shoulder to Shoulder") the way they stuck together on the trip home. From all reports our students had a terrific time finding a restaurant large enough to accomodate them.

After da La Crosse game
Schaal t'ough he'd win some fame.
He sneaked away from his pals —
After dey'd paired off wid gals.
He scooted down ta road in a hurry.
Soon his chums began ta worry
After hours of searching for him,
Dey found dis Schaal, on his face a grin.
"Where," dey asked, "are ya headed, Ted?"
"Oh," he replied, "home to bed."
Now dere's a moral ta my story:
If ya wanna cover yourself wid glory,
If ya wanta keep a lotta frien's,
Don't ya go makin' fools o' dem!

Telegrams are really effective. One Barb Sweet sent Friday afternoon brought Rob to La Crosse that very night. — Speaking of Western Union service, did you hear about the telegram Jeanie Maurer got from New York, followed up by a ten-minute long distance 'phone call from the same guy?

Disappointment of the week: McRoberts, the football hero, idol of every gal's dream, snared by a young high school babe. — Speaking of these high school gals, Don Berg is definitely caught by one.

Everyone loves a football hero—
Even when our score is zero.
You'd better love me, too
Else I'll write mean t'ings 'bout you.

Were you gals lucky enough to snatch a glance of Mary Jane Jankowski's weekend guest? — Girl of the week: Edna Mae Melberg, dividing her time between two fellas (neither of them being local lads.)

Wutti really rolled out the barrel at the Tacky Drag Sat. night. He couldn't have rolled it far enough, though, 'cuz the "S" club only made 10 cents. — Fellas, ya might make a little more of you'd try datin' a girl once in awhile.

Man of the week: Joe Krajnak, torn between two loves: Lilly the Frog and Grable the star.

In our couple column this week go Mary Sipple and Chuck Hill, Kate Wendtlant and Smokey Powers, (steadies now), Jim Bailey and his gal, Ann Rudow and Ray Chartraw, (back together again), Bill Schlice and Gale, Jim Quilling and Marion Voight, (the drum majorette), Bill Andrews and 'Liz Storing, Choc and his sister, Gin, and Pinkey Vasey and Pat Malone.

Overheard at the game Friday night: Lois Wild to Bonny Wentlandt, "Bonnie, why do you always yell at the referee like that? He's not playing in this game."

Dick Volp and Johnnie Johnson seemed to have formed a share croppers' union again. This time, although Dick twirled Elma to the lilting melodies of Johnnie's band, Johnnie made darned sure he took her home.

Da Institute is a peculiar school —
At dances da fellas always play pool —
Da girls are ever left to hold up da wall —
Gosh-o-cheeze! Dis just ain't no fun at all!

'Tis rumored that some of the Stout students prefer the dances at Wakanda to those at the Institute. I suppose they figured, "Why spend 30 cents for a tacky drag when you can go to one at Wakanda for nothin'."

You may have thought you could tie her down by giving her your letter sweater, Harly, but it doesn't work. We notice she's still yellin' cheers for other men, too. (Quite a gal, this Mary Lou Catura.)

DORM DRIZZLE



Let's retrospect (two bits on that word) the past week at the dorms. The girls at Tainter Hall sounded plenty nervy when they called up Lynwood last Friday night and asked them to send all eligble men over for a party, imagine only about dozen came over, since when have men been so bashful?

The gals all voted the Tacky Drag the best thing so far this year. It gave them a chance to unfeminate (if there is such a word) themselves. They spent all Saturday afternoon getting the garbs ready, and when Elma Lockwood and Lois Feinauer walked down the street in their tacky deals, even the cop wanted to know what was going on. Rumor has it that Lois got sick from the pipe she had. Wasn't there a sign "No Smoking" up?

Regular bull sessions are held every night in the famous trunk room lounge at the Annex. At first just the sophomores came down to "light up" but the frosh girls soon caught on, and now the group ranges from Henrietta Helton to Mary Lou Neuberger. During open house, Elaine Coss, that brunette that Tom King has been escorting around, exhibited the hangout to some guests from Lynwood Hall; they liked it there as much as the girls liked them there.

"Three times and out" meant that three girls at the hall have been late three times and have been kept in captivity as the result. Jean Newman and Leola Reynolds are out of their cage now, but Marion Lynch is holding down the fort. Now they can start being late all over again. Pity the poor females who have two strikes on them and have to live in suspense of having the axe fall. But the dorms are governed by rules.

Recently when cleaning an old desk preparatory to moving it to the new office at Whitewater state teachers college, issues of the schoolpaper, "Royal Purple," were found going back to 1901. At that time the paper was in small pamphlet form.

An excited female voice came over the phone: "Two boys are trying to break into my room through the window."

"Listen, lady, you've got the wrong number," answered the man on duty. "This isn't police headquarters; this is the fire department."

"I know," was the reply, but my room is on the second floor and they need a ladder.

Syracuse and Colgate football teams will play each other twice in 1943 —October 2 at Hamilton and November 13 at Syracuse.

A Herbarium that eventually will contain every avilable species of plant native to Georgia is being developed in the biology department of Emory university.

300 SCIENTISTS TO ATTEND MEET

to discuss and report their studies and research at the fall meeting of the National Academy of Sciences at the University of Wisconsin, October 13-15.

The national academy is the only scientific body with official governmental rank. President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed it "scientific adviser" to the government after it was founded in 1863.

Only once before, when it met at Wisconsin in 1925, has the academy convened west of Chicago.

Each academy member is entitled to present a 15-minute paper, and on the program will be about a dozen papers from younger Wisconsin scientists, not academy members. About 60 papers in all will be heard.

COMING SUNDAY

Hailed as the most elaborate Technicolor musical to come out of any studio in recent years, "MOON OVER MIAMI" skillfully blends comedy, melody, and breath-taking dance routines into an outstanding picture. Featuring Don Ameche and Betty Grable, and Robert Cummings in the top-billing "MOON OVER MIAMI" coming to the Orpheum on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday is generously sprinkled with hit tunes.

ORPHEUM

Fri.-Sat., Oct. 17-18
"THAT HAMILTON WOMAN"
Vivien Leigh (star of Gone With The Wind) & Laurence Olivier.
News. Shows 7:10 & 9:30

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Oct. 19-20-21
"MOON OVER MIAMI" in Technicolor
Don Ameche & Betty Grable.
News. Cartoon. Fiction.
Sun. Mats 1:15 & 3:30.

4 Days Starting Wed., Oct. 22.



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ALUMNI PAGE

GRADS ORGANIZED IN EAU CLAIRE AREA

More than 50 graduates and faculty members of The Stout Institute met at Tony's Cafe in Eau Claire on Thursday, October 3, to enjoy a banquet and discuss the organization of a new chapter of Stout alumni.

John Ruedebusch '41 acted as chairman of the meeting at the suggestion of the original committee of five. The idea of a permanent organization with an annual meeting at the time of the Northwest Wisconsin teachers association and other meetings throughout the year met with popular approval. A short business session for the purpose of adopting a constitution and the selection of officers followed talks given by President Burton E. Nelson, Dean Michaels, national alumni president, Dean Bowman, and Mrs. J. E. Ray of the Menomonie local. National Secretary W. R. Baker was warmly welcomed when he presented his customary plea for national memberships.

Five officers were elected to carry on the business of the local and were vested with special instructions to appoint committees, and develop a program for the year. Erlin Swenson, '35, of Eau Claire was elected president; Duane Herald, '41, of Chippewa Falls, vice president; Mabel Anderson, '17, junior high school, Eau Claire, secretary; and Charlotte Rilling, '41, Glenwood City, custodian of the treasury.

The highlight of the evening was a most interesting talk given by Kelura Kinnan, a kindergarten teacher in Eau Claire. Miss Kinnan, a survivor of the ill-fated Zam-Zam, torpedoed off the coast of Africa, held the undivided interest of her audience throughout her narrative dealing with her experiences and those of her fellow shipmates. Talking rapidly, and in a most delightful style, the speaker gave episodes and anecdotes of this unfortunate experience. When Miss Kinnan finished, although the hour was late, those hearing the talk arose with reluctance.

ANNUAL MILWAUKEE BANQUET NOV. 6 FOR GRADS

Milwaukee local of the National Stout alumni association have laid plans and selected committees for the annual convention banquet held each year at the time of the Wisconsin Education association meeting.

The committee, headed by Vivian A. MacArthur, reports that the big get-together will be held at the Medford Hotel in Milwaukee, Thursday evening November 6th at 5:30 p.m. The cost of the banquet will be $1.10 per plate. This includes entertainment and the surprise features planned.

Eau Claire, the latest chapter to organize has already signified its intention of sending a large delegation. Menomonie chapter with members from Stout will as usual be well represented. Those in charge of the affair say that indications are that this banquet wll be the largest ever held. Miss MacArthur suggests that advance reservations materially help in planning an affair in keeping with the occasion and number attending. To aid those intending to be present a reservation slip has been placed on this page.

It is further pointed out that wives, husbands, boy friends, near grads, and students enrolled in the graduate school at Stout are really invited and will be extended the hand of good fellowship.

Vina A. MacArthur
3209 W. Wisconsin Ave.,
Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Please count on me for ..... reservations to the Stout alumni banquet, Nov. 6.

.....

.....

(Cut this out and mail without delay.)

Amherst, Williams and Wheaton Colleges have forbidden students to bring their cars to school this year.

P. C. NELSON VISITS GREEN BAY GRADS



P. C. Nelson, wood-working and visual education instructor at The Stout Institute, was at Green Bay October 16, 1941, displaying motion pictures of The Stout Institute. These pictures were displayed at a banquet at the Hotel Northland to the Green Bay unit of the National Stout Alumni association. Mr. P. C. Nelson was accompanied by W. R. Baker, national secretary of the National Stout Alumni association.

ANNE OMSTED SENDS BALDWIN NEWS

stories for the Stoutonia. Anne, a '41 grad, is now teaching at Baldwin, Wisconsin. These articles are very much appreciated and the Stoutonia hopes that more alumni will send in news items or stories.

Miss Ann Rudow, a senior of Stout Institute spoke before the Home Economics club of the Baldwin high school, Sept. 24. She reviewed for them the development of fashion and design in clothes, and displayed several excellently chosen examples of fall clothes for the high school girl. The freshman girls saw Miss Rudow as a shining example of good grooming which they had been studying for the past three weeks. Her visit was much appreciated by all the club members.

The homecoming theme was one of much significance for most returning grads. Again and again through the various events of the weekend the interpretation of "towering high for thirty years" carried a great deal of inspiration to those returning who are out in the field aiming to share the learnings they received at Stout. Speaking for myself and for many of the other graduates, I am sure, I wish to express my thanks to the students and the faculty of Stout for a most enjoyable homecoming. May we be worthy representatives of this institution which "towers high" in the field of education.

The Stoutonia wishes to correct the mistake regarding Lillian Baxter Wischan's address. It was reported once that she is at Edgerton, Wisconsin. This was her summer address, but she is now with her husband in Straford, Connecticut.

MILWAUKEE GRADS MEET

for the first time this year October 13th at the Medford hotel at 6:00 p.m. Mr. Mercen of Washington high school presented his "Travel Pictures" A social time with games — fun and prizes followed.

IN THE MAILBAG

Paul Luoma, '40, writes from his school in Cresaptown, Maryland, commenting on the number of men at Rantoul. He says that he read in the Pittsburg papers of Stout's wonderful homecoming victory over Eau Claire.

Mary Swiston, '35, is now teaching at Oconto, Wisconsin, after spending a year in commercial work in California. She is the eighth home economics teacher in three years in Oconto, and says that after she is there a year, she expects to be regarded as a permanent fixture. Dora Matz, '39, is teaching at Oconto Falls, and the two teachers enjoy their new positions.

Robert O. Johnson, '38, is teaching in the senior high division at Parkersburg, West Virginia.

Gerhard Edward Roe, '33, is now teaching at the Todd school for boys, at Woodstock, Illinois. This is the school that Orson Wells attended, and he goes back every year to give a performance for the school.

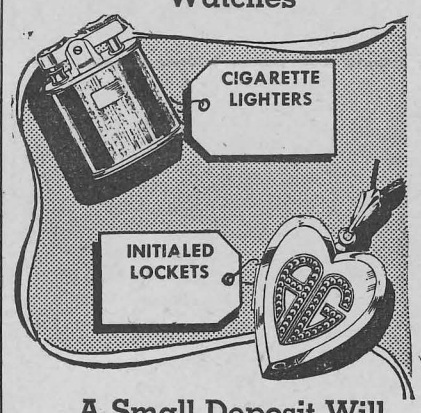
Garnet Nobiensky, '39, formerly teaching at South Milwaukee for two years, is now teaching at Duluth, Minnesota. Nobiensky's prowess at basketball and football will be long remembered.

Allan Murray, '40, is teaching at Charotte, Michigan.

Aviation Cadet William H. Campbell, '40, is stationed at Hicks Field, Fort Worth, Texas.



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PHOTO CLUB VIEWS DEMONSTRATION

of some of the principles of developing pictures, given by Mr. Nelson and Raymond Jensen at the Photo club meeting on October 8.

Four rolls of film were developed by the members. The executive committee, in planning its programs, hopes to include more hikes and outings like the one held recently. The club hopes to be able to have a sale of the pictures taken by the members on their outings.

TACKY DRAG RETURNED TO THE GYM

October 11 at 8:30 p.m. All who attended hope that it will be repeated very soon. This year the dance was sponsored by the "S"club. In the past it has been an annual affair sponsored by the Tower. Dancers come dressed as "tacky as the law would allow." The tackier they looked the more fun they had. Music was supplied by Johnny Johnson and the Top-Hatters. The beer barrel polka and the schottish were greeted with much enthusiasm and were repeated many times. At one end of the gym a bar was set up where soft drinks were sold for three cents. This feature turned out to be a popular resting place for elbows.

WESLEY LEAGUE LUNCH BOX SOCIAL

was a success, as forty members and visitors met in the club rooms of the Methodist church Friday evening at 8 p.m. for the event.

After community singing led by Clarice Jameison, Althea Edler played several violin selections. She was accompanied by Ruth Pady at the piano. A melodrama was presented by the members, in which Mary Sipple, Eugene Miller, Russell White, Zenus Prust, and Dorothy Chesky contributed their talent. The program was climaxed by Russel White's interpretation of the "Song of the Lost Sheep."

After the program, Russell White auctioned off the lunch boxes brought by the women. These were opened and coffee was then served by the League.

TEA PARTY SERIES IS CLIMAXED

when the last of three tea parties prepared by the freshman foods classes was given by Miss Rogers' class on Wednesday. Tea and sandwiches were served to guests in the dining room on the third floor of the home economics building. The women arranged centerpieces and room decorations for the occasion, using art principles taught them by Mrs. Eeles and Miss Carson. The other foods classes, under the instruction of Miss Buchanan and Miss Cruise, had their teas last week. These teas comprise the first project in freshman foods classes because they are simple problems and teas give the women opportunities to make use of their knowledge of sandwich and beverage preparation, table setting, art principles, and social training.

INVESTIGATION BRINGS FAVORABLE REPORT

on operation of Louisiana State College of Agriculture from an appointed committee of educators.

Members of the committee, named by the American College council, were Pres. T. O. Walton of Texas A. & M., Dean H. H. Kildee of Iowa State Agricultural college and I. O. Schaub, agricultural extension director of North Carolina.

The committee finds the general situation "not serious." It recommends simplification of agricultural courses for undergraduates and improvement of libraries and laboratories, and commends L.S.U. on the quality of its agricultural college faculty.

PHI U OPERATES PETTY LOAN FUND

which makes it possible for junior or senior women to make small loans. This service is offered to help upper class women who may need to borrow a small amount of money to aid them in a financial emergency. All loans are kept confidential. Should any women be interested in securing a loan, contact the petty loan chairman, Amy Snoeyenbos.

WAYNE U INITIATES "REFRESHER"

program for graduate nurses in the Detroit area. Courses will begin under auspices of Wayne university October 6 at Henry Ford and Providence hospitals, according to Dean W. W. Whitehouse of the College of Liberal Arts.

The courses, six weeks long, enable graduate nurses who have not been active for several years to review professional skills so that they may supply nursing care during the national emergency. Their help is needed because many younger nurses have entered the services of the army and navy, the Red Cross, and industry.

SOLILOQUY WHILE WAITING

To teach or not to teach:—that is the question;
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer
The slams and curses of outrageous youth,
Or to take arms against the group of brats,
And by opposing, end them.
The headaches and the thousand nervous shocks
That faculty is heir to—'tis a position
Devoutly to be feared.
To expel — to flunk —
To flunk. Perchance he may come back!
Ay, there's the rub.
For in that ensuing year what troubles may come
As to rob us of mind and reason
And make us old! There's the thing
That makes teaching of so long life;
For who could bear the scorns and jeers of youth,
The oppressor's wrong, the professor's contempt,
The pangs of disturbing conscience, the law's delay,
The imprudence of office force and the sneers
That patient teachers of the unworthy take
When he himself might quietus make
With a forty-five. Who would these burdens bear
To grunt and sweat under such a life,
But that the dread of an empty pay envelope,
A catastrophe in itself, puzzles the will
And makes us rather bear those ills we have
Than to fly to those we know not of?
Thus teaching does make cowards of us all
And thus the lovely color of one's complexion
Is sickled o'er with the pale cast of fear,
And faculty members of great frame and stature,
After teaching a month, their sunny smiles melt away
And they lose the name of humans.

—Nonrey L. Snikta



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

The Attractive Child by Constance J. Foster.

The theme of this book is "that your child is as important as he seems to you." Physical beauty, cleanliness, careful body hygiene, good posture, good food for both body and soul — all these are vital, says Angelo Patri.

The March Of The Barbarians by Harold Lamb.

A vivid picture of the early days of history when nomadic barbarian hordes overran civilization. Picturesque colorful reading.

Children Are People by Emily Post

The well known authority on social usage interprets the modern home and sees a definite need for the return to "the sanity, the simplicity, and the discipline of ideal home life."

Wings For Words (The Story of Gutenberg and His Invention of Printing) by Douglas McMurtrie

A modern printer's version of Gutenberg's dramatic story and of his service to mankind. Artistically illustrated.

Fifth Column In America by Harold Lavine.

An absorbing and very readable discussion of this current problem. Based on excellent material and the result of thorough investigation.

Men Without Fear by John J. Floherty.

A thrilling book about men who work in great danger, in the air, on and under the sea. Stunningly illustrated.

What To See And Do In Washington by George W. Seaton.

A pleasant and helpful book on our beautiful capitol city. Full of interesting details about all the problems of the Washington visitor.

The Golden Throng by Edwin W. Teale.

A fascinating and beautifully illustrated book on the life, habits and work of the bee.

SCHOOL USES NEW PLAYER NUMBER

Texas Christian university is using the new player numbering system being given a try-out at numerous schools over the country.

The new system, inaugurated for the benefit of the spectators, aims to make it easier to follow the play and to know who's doing what on the field.

All the ends wear a number in the 80's; tackles are numbered in the 70's; guards in the 60's; centers in the 50's; quarterbacks in the 40's; fullback's in the 30's; left halfback's in the 20's; and right halfback's in the 10's.

In addition, in the line, the left ends, tackles, and guards wear odd numbers; right ends, tackles, and guards, even numbers.

When a girl is up on a ladder, men get the rung ideas.

SSA OFFICERS EXTEND THEIR THANKS

to everyone who did any work on homecoming to make the occasion a success. An undertaking of this nature could not possibly be attempted by any one person or group of people. It took the help and cooperation of all the school organizations, and the S.S. A. is appreciative of that cooperation. We hope than in future homecomings and events requiring participation on the part of the entire student body, the same willing response that prevailed this year will be evident.

EMPTY STOMACH WILL LOWER

a dive-bombers ability to withstand the terrific acceleration of a dive, according to Dr. John F. Fulton, Yale university physiologist. The Nazis, Dr. Fulton adds, are experimenting in use of certain drugs to improve tolerance to acceleration. Both Britain and the Reich, he says, have proposed use of girdle-like pneumatic belts and pneumatic trousers to minimize the rush of blood from a fliers head to the lower extremities.

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CANOE TRIP SPONSORED BY LSA

Sunday, October 12. The LSA poster by the library door in the Home Economics building showed the signatures of more than 40 canoe enthusiasts. Encouraged by this fact, the LSA officials, with Carl Pagel as chairman, rented 9 canoes, and hoped for fair weather.

Sunday dawned with fine fall weather — warm and bright. At 2:30 that afternoon, forty Stout students met at the boathouse. After getting seated in the canoes, four in some boats and five in others, the party started their trip up the Red Cedar river.

The group paddled the canoes up to the railroad bridge where the party made its first stop. Here everyone got out of the canoes, and walked onto the bridge where they watched the "400" speed past them. After the last bit of dust had blown from the tracks, the students got back into the canoes, and paddled up the river. No one tipped out of a canoe, and everyone was still dry when the party reached a small spring quite a way up the river. Here, after a brief rest period, the group turned its canoes down stream, and started on the homeward journey. The paddlers worked a little harder in this direction in order to pass all the shallow places in the river before it became dark. As canoes came within sight of Point Comfort, the canoeists let up on the paddles and allowed the canoes to drift in toward shore.

Here at Point Comfort, the party beached the canoes and ate their lunch. Margaret Klinner, Dorothy Timm, and Helen Marty prepared the lunch while Jim Christofferson built the fire. The appetizing wieners, buns, cookies, and coffee, which the group ate heartily, tasted all the better after an outdoor trip. The coffee, made at Reverend Steen's home, was delicious, as Scandinavian tradition demands.

After lunch, the students sat around the campfire and sang many songs, both old and new. Reverend Woerth, of Peace Luntheran church, was on the trip, and acted as chaperon. As the fire died down, the group walked to the shore, and got into the canoes once more. All nine canoes were linked together, and the homeward journey was made to the accompaniment of the student's singing. At 8:00 in the evening, the last canoe came into shore at Lake Menomin, and a happy, joyful day came to a close for the canoeists.

THE SONG OF THE SALESMAN

Keep your temper, gentle sir,
Writes the manufacturer,
Though your goods are overdue,
For a month or maybe two,
We can't help it, please don't swear,
Labor's scarce and copper is rare,
Can't get zinc, can't get dies,
These are facts, we tell no lies.
Harry's drafted, so is Bill,
All our work is now uphill.
So your order, we're afraid,
May be still a bit delayed.
Still, you'll get it, don't be vexed,
Maybe this month, maybe next.
Keep on hoping, don't say die,
We'll fill your order bye and bye.

Contributed by P. F. Peterson

U. OF CHICAGO DOESN'T MISS FOOTBALL

The University of Chicago is getting along quite well without intercollegiate football, Pres. Robert M. Hutchins reports.

He said that when the sport was abandoned at the end of the 1939 season some persons feared the school's enrollment would suffer and alumni interest cool. But he added:

"As far as I can see, neither of these fears has been realized. Enrollment has been well maintained. Alumni interest is, I believe, at a higher pitch than at any time since the foundation of the university."

Hutchins said intramural athletics are being promoted and expressed opinion that "the feeling of the university community about the abolition of football is one of relief."

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FIVE FACULTY WOMEN ENTERTAINED

at Home Management Friday night October 10.

Playing games with a novel way of keeping score, the junior and senior women at the House entertained five of the women of the faculty of The Stout Institute, following dinner which was served at six-thirty. The guests, Miss Buchanan, Miss Van Ness, Miss Hadden, Mrs. Eeles, and Miss Hale participated in the games which included Hunting for Proverbs, Penny Wise, Farmer Poems, etc., and the well-known point system was used to evaluate each person's success. At the end of the series of games, Miss Hale, as winner of the highest number of points, was awarded a Fostoria glass candy dish.

Before dinner was served, each person points, was awarded a Fostoria glass from which to make her own favor and place card, with the admonition to use as much originality as possible. "The results were surprisingly artistic," commented Shirley Springer, who was manager at the House during that period.

Another unique idea was the use of a individual corsage at each plate rather than a table bouquet for decoration.

The dinner which consisted of orange and grapefruit juice; frosted ham loaf, garnished with grilled pineapple; fruit salad; carrot sticks, celery curls and cheese balls; hot Parker House rolls; cake with chocolate sauce; coffee, mints and nuts, was served buffet style in the dining room, and the guests ate at small tables in the living room.

THE UNBREAKABLE KID REENTERS SCHOOL

Loyola's gridiron morale took a big jump with announcement that Burch Donahue had re-entered school.

Burch is the unbreakable kid with the permanent smile and a personality you can hear — like a band — before he comes around the corner. Several years ago Burch was a quarterback on the Lions varsity — and a good one, too. However, fate wrote a cruel "finis" to his athletic career by striking the husky young boy with infantile paralysis.

One day he was blocking, smashing, jumping through holes in the line during a practice session. Next day he was fighting a dangerous fever as the dread paralysis crept slowly over his body.

He will never play football again. But despite the fact that his case was practically a 100 percent paralysis, Burch has regained full use of his strong youthful arms and shoulders. He wears braces on his legs, but gets around with crutches and the use of a chrome steel chair.

The "personality" kid has been given a room on the campus with his football mates, and is calling the "pep up" signals for this year's varsity. During the year and a half he has spent in Orthopaedic hospital, strapped much of the time to a board, Burch has carried on with his class work and this season, enters most of his classes as a junior with an A average.

MILITARY GERMAN IS OFFERED AT

Louisiana State university for the first time this year.

Dr. Robert T. Clark, acting head of L.S.U.'s department of Germanic languages, expressed belief cadets in the university's reserve officers training corp will find the instruction useful as a means of studying official German military reports.

EFFECTS OF WAR FELT BY COLLEGES

"The most hazardous and uncertain year of their existence," in the opinion of this publication, The Christian Century: — The rest of the article continues:

Conscription is expected to reduce their male enrollment by 30 per cent or more. Rising costs of living plus the demand for workers in multiplying defense industries will further decrease the number of students.

With lowered income of invested funds, higher operating costs due to increased war prices, with decimated student bodies and consequently great reduced income from tuition fees, hundreds of colleges are facing either sharp retrenchment or annihilation. It would be altogether characteristic of the slap-dash social policy which under lies the defense effort if its earliest casualty should turn out to be one of our most valuable institutions.

In 1918 the effect of conscription upon the colleges was eased by a device called the student army training corps. Army units were set up in hundreds of colleges and the men continued to carry on some of their studies while they also learned how to become soldiers. Financially the scheme saved the colleges, but educationally and militarily the results were so far from satisfactory that both colleges and the army vowed "never again."

The fact that now Pres. Fred Pierce Corson of the Pennsylvania College Presidents' association and others are appealing for a revival of this discredited plan is a measure of the financial straits to which these imperiled institutions have been reduced. The present situation is particularly serious for the independent, church-related college. Institutions receiving public support may have to curtail their activities, but many small schools which do not have access to tax dollars will, unless they are liberally endowed—and few of them are —face disaster.

PUBLIC OPINION POLLS REPRESENTS

one of the privileges of a free country. In view of the opportunity and privilege inherent in a public opinion poll, it is extremely important to maintain the spontaneity, representativeness, and truth of these polls. The polls conducted by Gallup and Fortune magazine are regarded by competent experts as polls conducted with great integrity and with scientific procedures. Congressman Stephan A. Day recently sent to me, among others,the following ballot: 'The United States should enter the war ----------; Stay out of the war.....' This post card request for an opinion on the war situation is of the same category as the following: 'Have you stopped beating your wife? Answer yes or no.' In other words, the way the question was worded loaded the dice of reply. Either the question was phrased as printed because of ignorance of the principle that answers can be predetermined by the way the question is formulated or the question was phrased in order to get the kind of reply desired. This amateurish effort to collect evidences of public opinion illustrates the danger of attempts to conduct a poll by inexperienced people. As stated the question will get only a reply, 'Stay out of the war,' because that is the only answer a reasonable person could make to the question as phrased. The returns from the type of ballot sent out will be completely unreliable and unrepresentative of opinion." F. Stuart Chapin, chairman of the University of Minnesota department of sociology, warns against snap judgements based on so-called opinion polls.

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We like you! As frosh go, you are refreshingly smooth. What we mean is: you are not as "green" as we were when we entered North and South Hall. Maybe you feel that way inside, but you conceal it with glamorous and playboy finesse. It took us a year or more to acquire that.

We are predicting a sensational year for the class of '45—last year's beauties are living on shaky memories, and Coach Lowery is turning a fickle eye to the newer line of huskies. Competition will be keen — you will be either "topnotch," "average," or "negative" by the end of the year, so give us your best.

This "welcome frosh" release would not be complete without the old advice angle; so lap up the worldly wisdom. To the coeds: (1) You can be both smooth and charming, but underneath, old girl, we like you natural—NATURAL. Do not think your affectations will pass unnoticed, because we'll find you out and then hen session you in the soc. room. (2) If you want to date every fellow that calls you — go ahead. We have found that discrimination counts. Even if you aren't Helen of Troy you will agree that in the long run it is better to launch one good ship, than a fleet of them — with holes in their heads. I guess your Mama has told you the rest.

By this time you men are used to your long pants and the fuzz that discolors you upper lip, in some cases even the chin; so we will tell you just a few things. (1) Try to manage your pappy's monthly dole so it covers everything. The "got a cigarette, Bud" model is out for the season. (2) Briefly, those taverns on the "main drag" and "around" are for the graduates — if they so desire. (3) Do not be afraid to call the gals for dates. They are not unapproachable; and at the frolics, dance, don't just stand and watch the upperclassmen struggle. They are not so terrific. In fact, most of them have stiff joints, and we know!

'Nuff said. I guess we warned you. Now don't forget to keep your necks clean.

—Student Voice
River Falls. Wis.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

Then there's the story of the ambitious colored lad who got himself a job as a bellhop in a small Broadway hotel. The first day on duty, the desk clerk called him over.

"There's a poker game going on in room 529," said the clerk. "Go up there and break it up."

An hour later the colored lad reported back to the clerk.

"Ah done broke up dat game, suh," he asserted happily.

"Well," roared the clerk, "it's about time! What took you so long?"

The boy was very penitent.

"Ah'm sorry boss," he returned. "But Ah only had a quarter to start with!"

Hunger movements in the empty stomach tend to stop under hypnotic suggestion, according to Ronald E. Scantlebury of Wayne university's college of medicine.

Work is progressing rapidly on an $80,000 ROTC armory building at South Dakota state college.

Research by University of California physicians indicates a connection between high blood pressure and excessive activity of the adrenal glands.

In a certain section of Pennsylvania which is populated chiefly by the so-called Pennsylvania Dutch who still speak imperfect English, a little boy stood with his mother beside the railroad track watching a long freight train pass. When the caboose went by the little fellow said to his mother: "When the little red house makes by, the train's all, ain't Mom?"

Without trying it — how many dimes can be placed on a half dollar without any of them overlapping or extending beyond the edge of the larger coin?

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STOUT LOSES TO REDMEN 20-6

Stout waited too long last Friday night; a touchdown drive late in the last quarter enabled the Blue Devils to escape a white washing but not the short end of a 20 to 6 score. The Redmen from La Crosse again have a winner; they put on a rip roaring exhibition of power and pay-off passing that overwhelmed the Stout team during all except the last eight minutes of play. This strong La Crosse squad rang up 7 points in the second quarter on a neat flat pass play and a good kick after the touchdown; 6 points in the third quarter on the same play; and the last 7 points at the beginning of the fourth quarter on another pass play and a kick squarely between the goal posts. The Stout touchdown was made on a sustained drive of power on the ground and sure passing over head. Storti ran back the kickoff after the last La Crosse touchdown from Stout's 15 to the 32 yard line. Storti and Mc Roberts each picked up a yard on short plunges through the line. Young dropped back to pass on the next play and was roughed. La Crosse was penalized consequently the normal 15 yards. This put the ball on the Blue Devil 48 yard line. The next pass from Young was completed to Weston. The total gain on this play was 16 yards to La Crosse 36. The razzle-dazzle play of the evening, as far as Stout was concerned, occurred in the next few moments of play. Young again dropped back to pass, this time to Storti who caught the ball, fought off La Crosse tacklers, ran for five yards, and then as he was about to be brought down, lateraled to Loer. Ray twisted and side-stepped his way to the 21 yard line. On the succeeding 2 plays Young passed to Loer for an 8 yard gain to the 13; Storti made no gain on a line plunge, but La Crosse was offside advancing the ball to the 8 yard line on the penalty. McRoberts carried the ball around end for a four yard gain. With a display of savage power Storti plunged thru the line to carry the ball over for a touchdown. Young's try for the extra point was no good. Score: La Crosse 20- Stout 6. Outstanding players for Stout were Andrews, Young, Storti, and Loer in the backfield with DeChiara and Merriman doing the best job in the line. Wilhelm and Werling were La Crosse stars in the backfield and Lupie, Ebert, and Wulk stood out in line play. The play by play report is as follows: First quarter.

Stout kicked off to La Crosse with Hoffman returning the ball eight yards to La Crosse 22 yard line. Show a hint of what was to come La Crosse ripped off three successive first downs to end up with the ball on Stout's 23 yard line where Stout held and La Crosse punted out of bounds on Stout's 10 yard line. On an exchange of punts Ebert of La Crosse kicked out of bounds on Stout's 7½ yard line. At the first opportunity to carry the ball Stout was stopped cold and Merriman kicked a beautiful punt 55 yards to La Crosse's 45 yard line. At this time La Crosse began their drive which was to net them their first score eight plays later. Starting on their own forty-five yard line Wilhelm smashed through center for seven yards; Werling dashed off eight yards for a first down on Stout's 40 yard line; Wilhelm added nine on another line plunge; Wilhelm made four yards and a first down; Werling again attempting an end run was stopped cold by Andrews and Schlice; Wilhelm plunged four more yards to bring the ball down to Stout's 27 yard line; A pass to Lupie was incomplete, but a pass Wilhelm to Werling was good for 19 yards and the quarter ended with La Crosse threatening to score with the ball on Stout's 8 yard line.

Second Quarter

When play resumed in the second quarter La Crosse again started their march. Wilhelm made one yard to the 7 yard line. Wilhelm was stopped without gain by Dusold, De Chiara, and Harmon; on the next play Wilhelm passed 10 yards on a flat pass to his left to Lupie in the end zone for the first score of the ball game. Lupie also added the extra point. Score: La Crosse 7, Stout 0.

On the kick off Young returned the ball to his own 35 yard after a ten yard return. Storti and Young took turns in carrying the ball, but Merriman was forced to punt from his own 39 to La Crosse 37. La Crosse took over but Wilhelm fumbled on the second play and Schlice recovered for Stout on La Crosse's 26 yard line. At this time Stout began its only threat of the first half. A quickly executed pass from Young to Dusold was incomplete; Dusold dropped the ball; a 5 yard penalty for off side coupled with a series of smashing plunges and off tackle smashes occurred; Loer and Young brought the ball down to La Crosse's 14 yard line; Storti plunged 4 yards to the 10. On the play a La Crosse man roughed up Storti and Storti retaliated by slugging his opponent; Stout was given a fifteen yard penalty and then lost the ball on downs to the La Crosse team. The teams again exchanged punts and Stout began another drive, but the gun went off stopping them on La Crosse's 45 yard line. Score: La Crosse 7; Stout 0.

Third Quarter

The second half got under way with La Crosse kicking off to Dusold on Stout's 40. Stori fumbled on the second play and La Crosse recovered on Stout's 45. With both teams content to play safe ball, most of the third period was run off in the form of a punting duel between Merriman of Stout and Ebert of La Crosse. Both men were in top form with each kicking punts of 55 yards and Merriman getting off a tremendous boot of 61 yards. With two minutes remaining in the third quarter La Crosses took the ball in mid-field and drove 52 yards to a touchdown with Wilhelm, Borchart, and Barth carrying and passing the ball. The drive bogged down on Stout's 2 yard line, but little Johnny Borchart stepped back to Stout's 10 and rifled a bullet pass to Barth standing all alone in the end zone. Lupie's kick for the extra point was blocked. The quarter ended as Stout took the kick off and marched to La Crosse's 28.

Score: La Crosse 13-Stout 0.

Fourth Quarter

With the ball on La Crosse's 28, Young passed to McRoberts 14 yards to La Crosse's 14; Storti ripped off two more to bring the ball down to the 12; on the next play La Crosse's line smashed through and forced Young to hurry his pass intended for Dusold. Borchart intercepted on his own 3 yard line and Stout's threat ended. La Crosse stalled for time and kicked on their fourth down. The ball went out of bounds on La Crosse's 33 and Stout again was in scoring position. Storti plunged for two yards and Rafferty passed a short pass to Loer for 5 yards. On the next play Rafferty passed into the end zone, but the pass was taken out of Dusold's hands by Wilhelm and returned to La Crosse's 4 yard line. Ebert punted out of bounds to La Crosse's 38. Storti and Young carried the ball to La Crosse's 25 yard line and Young was smothered and fumbled while attempting to pass to Rafferty. Ball on 50. La Crosse took over and in seven plays had another touchdown. Wilhelm on two plays ripped off 26 yards; Werling spun around end for 18 more to Stout's 8 yard line; Wilhelm plunged 4 more to the 4; Wilhelm was stopped by Andrews and Storti for no gain; seeing the Stout team was putting up a determined fight Wilhelm stepped back and shot a flat pass to Borchart in the end zone for La Crosse's final touchdown. Lupie again added the extra point to make the score La Crosse 20 and Stout 0.

At this point Stout assumed a determined aggressive attitude and ripped and slashed to its sole touchdown of the game, described fully above.

La Crosse took the kick off but could make no gain and Ebert got off a beautiful 53 yard punt from his own 15 to Stout's 32. Stout immediately started another march, but the gun ended the game before they could push over another score.

Stout		La Crosse
Dusold	LE	Lupie
Harmon	LT	Pieper
De Chiara	LG	Adams
Merriman	C	Hanke
Krajnak	RG	Belden
Schlice	RT	Ebert
Weston	RE	Halford
Storti	FB	Wilhelm
Andrews	RH	Kubie
Young	LH	DeVoll
Loer	QB	Borchart

Substitutes for Stout: Blom, Battenberg, Rafferty, Chartraw, Wegner, McRoberts. For La Crosse, Barth, Granmetz, Wulk, Werling, Knoll, Hanson, Hoffman.

The biggest disappointment of the game took place in the second quarter. Stout was well on its way for a scoring thrust when Storti broke through his own right tackle, from Stout's 45, for a gain of thirty-five yards. A slugging fest took place at the end of his run. The fracas ended with Stout on the receiving end of a fifteen yard penalty counted off from the scrimmage line on the forty-five yard line marker. Stout, then demoralized, lost the ball on downs.

Often during the summer, open house was held at the Darling observatory in Duluth. At these times the public was invited to come and gaze at the stars and different phenomena which were of interest at the time. Dr Edward C. Campbell, head of the physics department at Duluth state teachers college, was frequently in charge, according to the "Fortnightly Chronicle."

IN THE HUDDLE

La Crosse looked like an all around conference team last Friday night. Their backfield men were powerhouses on two feet. Time and time again the La Crosse linemen ripped open holes in Stout's line large enough for three or four men to charge through. With a team that can play as well as La Crosse did last Friday they deserve the right to any conference championship. Already they have been accorded the conference leadership by conference coaches.

Tomorrow the Blue Devils meet the Augsburg eleven at Nelson field. The boys have nothing to say about last week's game, but are out to chalk up a win over Augsburg.

Although the Blue Devils spent most of last week's practice drilling on pass defense, they couldn't stop the ruthless passing attack of La Crosse. The attack was so well handled that all three touchdowns made by La Crosse were made on short passes in the flat zone after they had worked their way down to about the 10 or 15 yard line.

The first quarter of the game developed into a punting duel between Wilhelm of La Crosse and Bill Young. Stout finding themselves in a tight position near their own goal punted into La Crosse territory. La Crosse immediately punted back into Stout territory. At one time the ball went out of bounds on Stout's five yard line. A stiff breeze was blowing down the field from the north, which didn't aid the punting any. Most of the punts were wobbly but effective.

On the Blue Devils third scoring attempt of the game, which took place during the closing minutes of the 4th quarter, Tony Storti suffered a twisted ankle injury. He was taken out of the game and walked up and down the sidelines by the assistant coaches. They had to hold him down in order to keep him from running back on to the field. Later Coach Johnson sent him back into the game and Tony brought the ball up to the 10 yard line from the 22 before the final gun sounded.

More pep and enthusiasm was gotten out of the small crowd of "Stout hearted" students at La Crosse than has been gotten out of the students at any one of the home games so far. The Stout fans really stuck by the Blue Devils even though they knew that they were losing. Possibly credit should be given to Red Silvius who ably aided the cheerleaders in rousing enthusiasm.

Praise was heard on every side about the performance of the band during the halves of the game. Most commented upon was the making of the L. Out of respect La Crosse expects to bring their band to Menomonie next year.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Come on Blue Devils. Beat River Falls! We wish them a nice homecoming, but let us have the nice score.

Volume XXXI, No. 6 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, October 24, 1941

CAST SELECTED FOR ONE-ACT PLAY

"Trysting Place," to be presented in assembly on November 5. The play is a light comedy. Tryouts were held at the beginning of last week, and following cast of characters has been selected by Miss Erickson:

Launcelot — Douglas Fox

Mrs. Briggs, Launcelot's mother — Ivanelle Garthwaite

Jessie, Launcelot's sister — Jean Newman

Mrs. Curtis, a young widow — Mary Lou Catura

Rupert, Jessie's lover — John Johnson

Mr. Ingoldsby, the man in Mrs. Brigg's past — Leon Young.

The Mysterious Voice — Thomas King

WPA ORCHESTRA FURNISHES

the entertainment at the assembly Wednesday in substituting for the dancing program originally scheduled. Under the direction of William Keller of Eau Claire the first musical program of the year was presented to an interested audience. Mr. Keller said that the orchestra enjoys playing for such an appreciative audience and though they have appeared here six times during the past three years they would enjoy appearing regularly each month. The group consisted of eleven members including Mr. Keller, who played the violin.

The program opened with the "United States Field Artillery March." Following numbers were "Light Cavalry Overture," a trumpet duet of "I Would That My Love," "Voices of Spring," selections from "The Mikado," "Sleeping Beauty Waltz," "Ave Maria" Old Man River" from Showboat and "Malaquema." For the concluding numbers the audience joined in singing "Anchors Away," "God Bless America," "America, the Beautiful," and "The Star Spangled Banner."

PHILOMATHEAN TEA SCHEDULED

for Oct. 29 in the Harvey Memorial. This is an all school event. Marcelle Bollum, president, appointed Kate Johnson as chairman of this particular function. She in turn, appointed her committees. Barbara Wagner is in charge of the table decorations; Charlotte Bast, foods committee; Dorothy Frels, equipment committee; and Doris Fuller, clean-up committee. These four women will choose their aids. Phyllis Wagner, treasurer, reported to the club the financial situation of the organization. The deadline, which will be the second week in November, has been set for members to pay their dues.

Formal initiation will be held Tuesday, October 28, at the Cafe La Corte.

"COMMITTEE NUMBER TOO"

of the Theory and Org class held its weekly smoker at the Sandeen-Haas residence last Monday evening. Chairman Striebel called the meeting to order at eight-thirty. The regular business of "questions-answers" was labored through, giving forth potential school curriculums and solving curriculum problems. The committee then turned its attention to a definite organization of the club. The first item settled was the selecting of the club flower, and the pussywillow was chosen. The motto, already selected, was officially reinstated as "Climb though the rocks be rugged." The club symbol chosen was a stuffed owl, the club colors — black and blue. Next selected was the theme song which runs as follows: "We're not going to set the world on fire; we just want to start a flame in Bowman's heart."

The treasurer and foods committee is Al Fritz. The host to all meetings is Kermit Haas, not a member of the club, but unable to escape its influence when the club moves into his environment. He was relieved of his duties as host due to the fact that committee had just returned from the annual E.P.T. fall picnic and truly represented their club symbol, "Stuffed Owl." The meeting was adjourned at ten forty-five after completing plans for the next weekly session.

HOME MANG'T WOMEN ENTERTAIN

guests at the Home Management house on Sunday, October 12. Pulling taffy and popping corn provided the entertainment. Each of the ten women at the house invited a guest for the afternoon for from four to six.

The guests who included Bonnie Wentlandt, Clarice Jamieson, Carol Storing, Clara Brown, Fern Stefl, Cecelia Domke, Grace Springer, Geraldine Sinz, and Phyllis Nesser, were given slips of paper on which part of a proverb was written, and told to find their respective partners by finding the person who had the remainder of the proverb. The partners then went to the recreation room for the taffy pulling. When the taffy was judged by the home economics students to be ready for consumption the company played "Character Analysis" as they munched candy. Then the women returned to the living room, where they popped corn over the fireplace, drank apple cider, sang songs, and listened as Mary Ellen Bradley read excerpts from a brilliant book titled, "How to Tell Your Friends from Monkeys."

At the end of the first six weeks period, the ten junior and senior women who have had the homemaking duties of the Home Management house since the beginning of the semester have been replaced by another group. The new occupants of the house are Phyllis Wagner, Grace Springer, Dorothy Geving, Carole Hermann, Virginia Quilling, Jean Bangsberg, Lucille Myron, and Beatrice White, taking the places of Frances Nulton, Belva Jackson, Mildred Uzelatz, Shirley Springer, Mary Ellen Bradley, Eileen Behrens, Vivian Tetzlaff, Elizabeth Storing, Elizabeth Rasmussen, and Marcelle Bolum.

By now, Billie, the Home Management house baby, has celebrated his six month's birthday, and he is becoming more and more of an individual with a definite personality of his own, according to the women who have had his care for this period.

The women who left the House expressed the opinion generally that they were departing from six of the pleasantest weeks of their college lives.

FOB PLEDGES HAVE HELL WEEK

which ended last night with the formal initiation of John Silvius, Don Grunstad, Bob Du Charme, Cliff Burtness, Bill Young, Harold Kobin, and Joe Krajnak. These men had been going through, for the last seven days, a mild form of what war is commonly called. Most of the time they enjoyed the pre-initiation exercises too much it seemed, for the mellow — like limburger — tones of their voices were heard in many places: at the pre-game pep meeting, at which time they also led a cheer; at the football game, at the KFS dance (— how they slowed things up for a while), and in various other unmentionable places. Unmentionable, of course, only because of the free advertising angle. The only dates any of the men had were on Monday night when all the neophytes accompanied women to the "Bucket." Other activities enjoyed by the new members were shining shoes for old members, occupying the boxes on both sides of the auditorium during assembly, and they never miss this opportunity, an accurate time service, with bell, in the first floor of the Home Ec building. The "cooperation" of the pledges helped to smooth the path for their entrance into the FOB. Details of a few individual duties and the initiation ceremony were not available, but, according to old members, were strictly up to FOB high standards.

DORM WOMEN ENJOY BIRTHDAY

parties held once a month to honor the women who have birthdays during the month.

The theme of the September party was football, with the table centerpiece being a miniature football field. The next party will be held October 30 with the Hallowe'en theme predominating. This is planned to be a costume party. The women who have their birthdays in June will celebrate them at this party, along with the women with October birthdays. As usual, an attractive dinner is planned and the women are looking forward to this party.

EVENTS Of The Week

Saturday, October 25
River Falls vs Stout, there
"S" Club function
W.A.A. Overnight function

Monday, October 27
5:00 Stout Symphonic Singers
7:00 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, October 28
5:00 Stoutonia meeting

Wednesday, October 29
Philo All-School Tea
5:00 Girls Glee Club
6:30 S.T.S.
7:00 Stout Symphonic Singers

Thursday, October 30
5:00 Y.W.C.A.
7:00 Philomatheans
7:30 K.F.S.
7:30 F.O.B.
7:30 Home Economics Club

Friday, October 31
Senior Function

Saturday, October 31
Superior vs Stout, here
Arts and Crafts Dance

BOWMAN WILL ATTEND MANUAL ARTS

conference of the Mississippi valley on October 23, 24, and 25th. The conference this year will be held in Minneapolis. Presiding chairmen for the occasion serve one half-day each; Mr. Bowman will serve in this capacity on Thursday morning. The discussion at this time, in which all members of the conference may participate, is expected to deal with recent reviews of significant publications to industrial education.



Mr. Ray A. Wigen will also attend this Minnesota meeting, as a guest rather than a member, however. He too will be absent from Stout on Friday when he attends the Southeastern Minnesota Conference in Rochester. "New finishes" will be the subject of Mr. Wigen's address at this time.

The industrial arts section of the Southwestern Minnesota Educational association has already met for discussion. Mr. Bowman was a speaker at this conference in Mankato where he spoke on "Industrial Education for Our Times."

SEMI-FORMAL DANCE ANNOUNCED BY

Saturday, November 15 in the gymnasium. At a recent meeting, the S. S. A. officers decided that the dance was to be semi-formal in the "Stout" sense of the word. Inasmuch as a true formal function is rarely held in our college, semi-formal is meant to imply dark suits for the men (no tuxes) and formals for the women.

At present, no definite arrangements such as theme, orchestra, or time have been completed. Of course, admission will be by S.S.A. tickets or guest slips. Committees are being appointed and work on the function is scheduled to begin at once.

WAA OVERNIGHT HIKE TO BE HELD

on Saturday, October 26. All women are invited to attend. The hikers will meet in front of the gymnasium at 8:00 p. m. Lorna Little, president of WAA says, "All girls should be sure to bring their own blankets and pillows. The more blankets and quilts one brings, the softer the bed will be." The girls will hike to Wakanda park and sleep in the building on the island. There will be a marshmallow roast during the evening, accompanied with songs and stories. Breakfast will be served in the morning.

Lorna Little said, "Everyone should bring a wire coat hanger." Miss Antrim will be the chaperone. The group will be back in town between 8:00 and 8:30 a. m. Sunday morning.

HOME EC CLUB TO SEE FOOD DEMONSTRATION

given by Miss Jane Cole, Thursday, October 30, in the Stout auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. The evening's program will include a typical food demonstration and lecture required of Miss Cole in her commercial work.

Miss Jane Cole is a commercial lecturer and demonstrator for the Northern States Power company with headquarters at Chippewa Falls. The demonstrator was graduated from The Stout Institute. Since graduation, Miss Cole has been employed for five years by Northern States Power company.

Miss Blanche May, chairman of the program committee of the Home Economics club, states that the arrangements have been made for this demonstration because of the many requests from Home Economics students for a meeting that would acquaint the future graduates with the commercial aspect of Home Economics.

Miss Cole will describe in her lecture the type of work which the commercial demonstrator does. For this reason the Home Economics club urges that all Home Economics students avail themselves of the privilege to attend this meeting which will be educational as well as entertaining.

SPEECH INSTITUTE TO BE HELD HERE

Saturday, October 26. The conference will be attended by speech teachers and students from this part of Wisconsin. During the morning, and until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the meeting will be held at Menomonie high school. The speakers, authorities on speech problems, are Professor H. L. Ewbank, Professor Gladys Borchers, and Mr. William S. Howell, of the University of Wisconsin; and Professor Ethel Kaump, of the state teachers college, St. Cloud, Minnesota. The material to be discussed has been grouped under these heads: debate extemporaneous speaking, oratory, humorous readings and dramatic readings.

At 3:00 p. m. the program will continue in the Stout auditorium. The afternoon program will consist of demonstrations of the aforementioned types of speechmaking by students from the University of Wisconsin and other schools.

Stout students interested in attending the institute may obtain passes from Miss Marceline Erickson today.

STS INITATIONS HELD TUESDAY

and Wednesday nights. The members getting their masters degree were informally initiated at 6:30 Tuesday night, those getting their journeymen's degrees were initiated at 7:00 and the new apprentices were initiated at 7:30. A test for the masters and journeymen was given at 5:00 p.m. The formal initiation was held at the La Corte in the basement banquet room. The initiation preceeded the banquet. The chairman of the initiation committee was Robert Nerbun and the committee was made up of the present masters.

In order to earn the masters degree a member writes a thesis on a printing subject and takes a test. Before he can earn his masters he must have been a journeyman. To become a journeyman he submits evidence of two acceptable jobs in printing and takes a test. The degree committee has Mr. Baker as chairman and Lloyd Whydotski and Clarence Johnson. The member who has earned his master's degree is Charles Bidwell. The members who have earned their journeyman degrees are William Schlice, Gordon Skouge, Richard Notebaart, Robert Mitchell, Lyle Landrum, and Arnold Lien.

The new pledges are Richard Brown, Ward Cowles, and Byron Hughes.

MAP VOTES TO ATTEND K. CORNELL PLAY

in Minneapolis. At their last meeting, the Manual Arts Players voted to attend The Doctor's Dilemma, featuring Katherine Cornell, which was to have been presented at the Lyceum theatre in Minneapolis on November 15. Since the last meeting, however, Miss Erickson has learned that the performance of The Doctor's Dilemma has been cancelled; the management of the Lyceum theatre hopes to present Miss Cornell a little later in the season, but no specific date has been set for the performance.

VOCATIONAL HEADS CONFER

in a national Defense Regional conference at the Stout Institute, October 16 and 17 for the purpose of discussing teacher training for national defense instructors.

Speakers at the conference were Mr. Harry Thayer, head of teacher training in Wisconsin; Mr. Charles Illingworth, assistant supervisor of national defense in Wisconsin, and Mr. Tycko, national defense supervisor for Wisconsin and Indiana.

Since the majority of defense instructors are men taken directly from industry, they are deficient in teaching techniques; therefore, the burden of giving these teaching techniques falls upon the directors and supervisors. Some of these methods of presentation were discussed.

Because of the need for workers, the trainees must be given intensive training as quickly as possible. An easily avaiable record of their achievement must be kept. This is important in order that the future employer may know the type of training given and how much it amounted to, so the trainee will be placed in the job he is able to fill.

EPT HAVE ANNUAL FALL PICNIC

at Mr Ray's cottage Monday evening, October 20th. There were thirty members present. Prsident Nelson, an honary member of the club, was also there.

All preparations for the picnic were in charge of the thirteen new members of the club. There were three committees, namely: transportation— chairman — Henry Petryk; foods — chairman—William Funk; clean up— chairman — Warren Lee. Transportation was furnished by members of the club.

The menu was as follows:

Fruit Cocktail
Baked Ham with Sweet Potatoes
Baked English Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Pickles — Olives
Buns and Butter — Coffee and Milk
Ice Cream and Cake

As it was a very rainy evening, card games provided adequate entertainment.

At this meeting an announcement was made concerning the EPT breakfast at the Wisconsin Education association convention in Milwaukee; the breakfast is to be held in the club rooms of the Schroeder hotel at 7:45 a. m. on November 7th.

STOUT LOSES ITS PILOT TRAINING

program according to information received by Senator Wiley of Wisconsin. Officials of the Civil Aeronautics Administration informed Mr. Wiley that nine colleges in Wisconsin were being dropped from the civilian pilot training program.

There were more than two hundred schools in the nation at which officials said the preliminary training course would be discontinued because the CAA lacked money to continue them. The appropriation for the current fiscal year was cut $12,000,000 below last year. Stout, one of the last colleges to join the program, was one of the first to be dropped.

KFS STEAK FRY HELD AT WAKANDA PARK

last Thursday evening, October 9, from 6:30 to 10:15 p. m. New members of the organization were in charge. Committees were as follows: transportation, Roland Krieb and Al Peterson; food, Joe Petryk, James Illingworth, and Byron Hughes; and entertainment, Harold Richter and Dave Ahles.

The food committee served steaks, potato chips, and apples. Except for a few burnt steaks and a delicate flavor of pine pitch in the rest of the steaks (because they were roasted on pine sticks) the meal was declared a great culinary achievement by those present.

After the supper, the entertainment committee announced that a treasure hunt was to be the next thing on the program. This sent everyone scurrying after clues which would lead to the treasure. The "treasure" proved to be a bag of fifty candy suckers which were distributed among the KFS members and their guests.

Dr. Shafer and Dr. Stephan chaperoned the group.

THE STOUTONIA

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper — It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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LIBRARY IS CONSIDERED HEART OF COLLEGES

and universities, in most cases. In the stacks and filing cabinets of the modern college library, knowledge of the ages is assembled. Hidden away in the rows upon rows of books is the story of man's endeavor to create a better world. Perhaps a poem was the result, or a record of an army's conquest, or a better way to make steel, or a new philosophy of education. The entire gamut of man's experiences has been recorded on the printed pages found on library shelves. No thought has been too fanciful, no formula too intricate, no venture too daring to fail to get the attention of the makers of books and eventually find a home in a library. Fairy tales for the boys and girls in kindergarten share shelf space with the highly technical report of a physicist's research on the electronic theory. Books on all subjects that have interested the mind of man stand waiting for the inquiring seeker of knowledge to look at and to read. Libraries of books need readers if the books are to be of any value. Volumes on the shelves are accomplishing nothing; volumes in the hands of interested readers are serving a purpose. The watchword of the library might well be "service," for the prime purpose of the library is to be of service to the students and the faculty of the college. One measure of a student's success in school is the use the student makes of the library. Each student at Stout should make the fullest possible use of the library facilities offered. A more complete college experience will be the result.

CHANUTE CHATTER



Standing, Mrs. Ray (Fern Olsen) Hollister, Ray Hollister, John Rantala, Nick Colbreese, Howard Roen Bud Perssons, George DeRubeis, Howard Binstock, Norman Carlson, Charles Knopps, and James Lund. Front Row: Norman Wedekind, Everett Iverson, Marshall Hamilton, Howard Schwebke, Douglas Sandow, and Bud Freeman.
Persons in attendance but not present the day the picture was taken: Richard Robertson, Willis Rockwell, Sam Barich, George Dragich, Ray Pittman, Eryle Graper, Phillip Nelson, Joe Stangl, Frank Ruppe, Paul Daughetry.

A beautiful day at Chanute. No rain for the first day since October first and that is quite a rarity down here. The boys have all been parading the streets today looking for something new. Colbrese, by the way, is reported to be making steady progress with the titian haired beauty; and then too Pittman is supposed to be a wonderful chauffeur, according to Robertson and Iverson. Hamilton swung a big deal this week; he's about to fall off the deep end. Particulars are to follow November first. There are other important developments for that date too. Robertson has a wedding ring to present after "Pitt" does his important bit. It has been reported though that Dick lost his ring to a "southern drawl." Too bad "baldy." First casualty among the gang was Howard Schwebke. He cut his foot while short cutting through the machine shop to see one of Iverson's masterpieces. He is much better and will be without his cane shortly. Our "Esquire Boys," Persson and De Rubies, are displaying what the well dressed young man will wear. "Doc" Binstock had quite the time at a dance last week. How was she "Doc"?

The boys down here would greatly appreciate a picture of "Mary Lou." Her publicity in "Jejune Jargon" has aroused much curiosity. Our apologies to Mr. Harlan Hesselman. Our Minnesota swedes, Dragich and Barich, are positive Minnesota can beat Michigan —much to the disgust of De Rubies.

New faces from Stout include Merton Jessel, Stangl, and the Finney boys. We wonder how Ella Mae is getting along. Wedekind doesn't have much to say but he really keeps the postman busy. Right Bea? We are patiently waiting for November first, our next payday. There is supposed to be more "cut glass" for purchases. Too bad, they were nice fellows too-Hi Pitt.

The Chanute Gang



Jejune Jargon

The Philo trio, Dottie Frels, Rusty, and Lanny have just had a telephone installed — it didn't get in the directory, so for your information the number is 243-JX. If you don't have any luck the first time you call 'em, call again cuze Dottie still can't distinguish between the telephone and the alarm clock.

Jo Quilling (the ghost gal) and Audrey Keith have the right idea — They imported dates for the dance Sat. nite from the U. of Minn. All in all, the K.F.S. put on a really nice dance. Perhaps the F.O.B.'s overdid their part of the program a little, but we'll overlook that this time. We all think the new orchestra was plenty OK — We'd like to hear and see Harley Berndt featured a little tho.

Wasn't it fun at the Augsburg game
Standing around in the drizzling rain,
Watching Augsburg lose all of its tricks
As our score piled up to twenty-six?

Man of the week: Pat (Henry) Leavitt, the newie from New York, who put the final punch in Sat's game in the form of one touchdown. Nice going Pat — We hope to see you repeat yourself in tomorrow's battle. Speaking of River Falls, let's all go over there and watch them lose their homecoming game. There's a dance afterwards, and the band is invited. Maybe they'll let us in too if we try hard enough. Let's make it just like La Crosse — except for the score.

This week has certainly been tough on Lanny and Red. Bet Lanny's tired of carrying on those one-sided conversations and escorting herself to dances. After Don Grunsted's date arrived late, the seven F.O.B.'s and their guests marched single file to the "Bloody-Bucket." Later they invaded the White Front to finish off the evening dancing.

Girl of the week: Josephine, the curbstone setter who's made Lynwood her home. Smokey is her self-appointed guardian, but her heart belongs to Cameron. For sale: one alarm clock.

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DORM DRIZZLE



Watch out fellas, the dorm gals are mighty sore at you. Reason is because you're always willing to walk them home from dances, but the real dates are few and far between. Rumor has it they are boycotting all dances unless you take them — very few girl stags from now on.

If the folks back home haven't sent the allowance for the week, and things are tough, why not follow the idea Jeanne Stefl, Yvonne Wiseman, and Billie Eichkorn used? They got a half-gallon jug of root beer and sold it at the Annex for three cents a glass. Yvonne said a two hundred percent profit was made.

Seems like the game of hearts is being played with strategy like football. According to unauthorized reports, some people around school are plotting against a single damsel, in hopes of shattering a personal idea of hers concerning a football hero. Who started this "never-hunch-in-a-huddle" dle" stuff anyway? Tch, Tch, Steber. The girls at the Hall had a house meeting regarding campusing this week. Latest rules were complied by Micky Dorrick, with many revisions from the side. As the rules stand now, if you are late one night, you are campused the following for as many minutes as you are late. Example: If Dick Volp brought Florine Lindow home three minutes late, Flossie would be staying in the following three nights. Catch on, boys?



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"WALT DOES HIS STUFF"

How Walt Disney makes 'em move is a question that is answered in his full length picture "THE RELUCTANT DRAGON" coming to the Grand theatre, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Robert Benchley is featured. A happy combination of actual scenes within Disney's modern streamlined studio, and some ripsnorting comic animation sequences. "THE RELUCTANT DRAGON" with parts in new multiplane Technicolor, is a daring combination of entertainment values for the whole family.

"ADRIAN FASHIONS"

Besides being one of the gayest romantic comedies of the year, "WHEN LADIES MEET" opening Sunday at the Orpheum, has been selected by Adrian as the picture in which he introduces feminine fashions a year ahead of current styles. Hollywood's most brilliant fashion creator spent weeks designing the lavish and complete wardrobes worn by Joan Crawford and Greer Garson, who starred with Robert Taylor and Herbert Marshall in the all star picture.

ORPHEUM
Fri., Sat., Oct. 24-25
"DR. JEKYLL & MR. HYDE"
Spencer Tracy & Lana Turner
News. Shows 7:10 & 9:30

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Oct. 26-27-28
JOAN CRAWFORD ★ ROBERT TAYLOR ★ GREER GARSON ★ MARSHALL
When Ladies Meet with HERBERT SPRING BYINGTON
M-G-M Picture
EXTRA: Amazing adventures of "SUPERMAN" cartoon in Technicolor
News. Sun. Mats 1:15 & 3:30

Wed., Oct. 29, (1 day only)
"BUY ME THAT TOWN"
Lloyd Nolan & Constance Moore
Leon Errol Comedy. Novelty. Cartoon

GRAND
Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Oct. 24-25-26
"THE RELUCTANT DRAGON"
Walt Disney's Feature Show in Technicolor
with Robert Benchley.
Chap. 2 "THE SEA RAIDERS"
with The Dead End Kids. News.

Family Night-Mon., Oct. 27
"MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY"
Dennis O'Keefe & Florence Rice
Fiction. Novelty. Cartoon.
Adm. 11c-20c (Tax Incl.)

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Oct. 28-29-30
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ALUMNI PAGE

IN THE MAILBAG

Edward J. Kriz, of the class of 1939, writes an interesting letter, telling of his work.

"This morning I received the September 26 issue of the Stoutonia. It was forwarded from the Ft. Madison address and served as a reminder that I had not changed my address in your office. My home address is 1730½ Avoca St., the school address is Dubuque senior high school, Dubuque, Iowa.

"Dubuque's educational setup is very well organized. There are about five public elementary schools, two junior high schools, a senior high school and a continuation school. The senior high school has an enrollment of 1030 in the three grades 10, 11, and 12. The continuation school is located in the downtown district and is not a part of the senior high. The curriculum of the senior high offers three unit trade courses to the students: woodwork, machine shop, and printing. The print shop is in the high school building and the wood shop and machine shop are in a separate trades building. As I am under the state vocational department my classes are three hours long. I have two classes daily with an enrollment of 15 in the morning and 10 in the afternoon. During the past few years the enrollment in the printing department has been on the decline — that may partially account for the small number enrolled.

"The department is fairly well equipped. The type faces are old, all oldstyle faces; however, they are in fair condition. The machines include three platens, 8x12, 10x15, and 12x18 all C & P, a 26¼" paper cutter, a Roseback foot power perforator, a Boston foot power stitcher, and a two hole paper punch.

"The usual amount of production work must be done. The school paper is printed in a local shop as well as any printed material that will be used by the public in general. It probably is a good thing that the school paper is printed by a local shop because my boys have to work fast and furious to produce the other jobs for the board of education. Since we do the printing for the elementary and junior high schools there is a steady influx of production jobs. We really have to go into production when such orders as 25,000 absence slips padded 50 to a pad, 15,000 excuse slips padded, 50,000 activity stamps for one junior high and 15,000 activity stamps for the other junior high come through. Of course on these long run jobs we set up multiple forms, but even so the runs are long. During the past four weeks about 20 jobs have passed through the department; the average number of impressions for these jobs is about 10,000.

During the past summer I picked up an additional month's trade experience in the pressroom of the Milprint Corporation in Milwaukee. My duties were very diversified, from washing presses to winding stock to relieving men on the four and five color rotaries. We worked forty hours a week.

Because I lost a little time (speaking in terms of college credits) by working this summer I've decided to take Saturday classes at Ames under Dr. Hippika.

"Well, I guess that just about covers my activities for quite some time. I would appreciate hearing from you again."

Elvis H. Funk, B.S. 1930, M.S. 1941, formerly the coordinator of the Watertown vocational school is now the coordinator of the Appleton vocational school.

Mr. John Brophy, '38, former assistant printing instructor at The Stout Institute, has accepted a position as supervisor of defense training classes



in the Vocational school at Green Bay, Wisconsin. These classes are held on a 24 hour basis, which means that the classes are held at various times, all hours of the day and night.

Mr. Brophy is moving his family to Green Bay sometime this week.

Londis Ferguson, '34, who has been the director of the vocational school at Niagara, Wisconsin, will be the director of the new vocational school in Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin.

John A. Kubiak, diploma, '21, B. S., '33, formerly coordinator at Wausau Vocational school, is now on the staff of the State Board of Vocational Adult Education.

Donald Miller, '39, formerly teaching at Thorp, and Robert Roland, '40, formerly teaching at Hastings, Nebraska, have their appointment to the aviation cadets. They both will report for service before November 1, 1941.

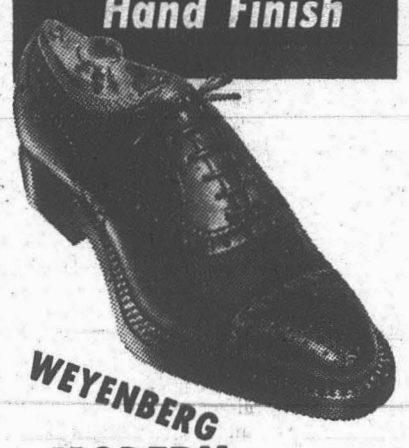
Mabel Joos, '37, was married to Stanley Murdock, Jr., October 12, 1941. Mrs. Murdock taught at Stanley for one year, and she then became home agent for Tempealeau county. Mr. Murdock is a soil surveyor. The couple will make their home at Whitehall, Wisconsin. The bride was attended by Mrs. George Schlegel, the former Zella Joos, '40.

Joe Stangl, '40, well remembered student swimming coach, is now at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois. Joe has been teaching at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin.

John L. Feirer, '36, and Miss Jane K. Smith of Bismark, North Dakota, were married in Bismark, September 23, 1941. Betty Feirer of Menomonie, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. The bride graduated from College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minnesota, and has been teaching home economics and music in Albany, Minnesota and in Bayport, Minnesota. Mr. Feirer graduated from Stout in 1936, received his master's degree from the University of Minnesota in 1938, and is industrial arts instructor at Western Michigan college, Kalamazoo.

Ruth Melges, '24, is assisting in the direction of the undergraduate student dormitories and the feeding of the undergraduate students at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, California. Miss Melges was formerly a dietition at Monte Sano Hospital, Los Angeles, Calif.

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BLUE DEVILS ROMP TO 26-0 VICTORY

over Augsburg Saturday afternoon at Nelson field largely because of an effective aerial attack.

The Blue and Whites scored once in the second quarter, twice in the third, and once in the fourth quarter while Augsburg failed to count in any of the periods. Both teams had an effective aerial attack in spite of the damp and drizzly atmosphere.

Despite bad footing and a slippery ball, Coach Johnson's boys gained a total of 350 yards for 15 first downs, and completed 9 out of 13 passes, three of them good for touchdowns. The first score of the game came in the second quarter when Cote, Augsburg back, fumbled on the Augsburg 35 yard line and Wegner, Stout, recovered. Interference was ruled on a pass from Young to Chartraw on the 6 yard line. Andrews then knifed thru the Auggie's line for 4 yards. Young, on the next play, carried the ball around right end for the remaining two yards for a score. Andrews' attempt for the extra point was blocked, making the score 6-0 in the Blue Devils' favor.

Stout's kick-off in the third quarter was returned to Augsburg's 27. "Himbo" Held then hit the bulwark of Stout's line and was held to no gain. Solzdorf, who had consistently been making good yardage, again was good for 3 yards. Roth then punted to Stout's 44. On the first play, a clipping penalty was inflicted on Augsburg, putting the ball on the Auggie's 41 yard line. An attempted pass from Young to McRoberts was incompleted. On the next two plays, Andrews was good for 5 and 10 yards, respectively. A pass from Ray Loer to McRoberts netted for 26 yards and the second Stout score. Andrews attempted conversion was good making the score Stout-13, Augsburg-0.

Miller of Augsburg returned Schlice's kickoff 6 yards from his own 24 to the 30 yard line. Cote's effort resulted in a 4 yard loss on the first down. Solzdorf netted 2½ yards on the next down. A bad pass by Augsburg's center sailed over Roth's head and was recovered by the Auggies on their 1 foot line. Roth then punted out of immediate danger, McRoberts returning the ball to Augsburg's 35. Stout's first down resulted in a 3 yard loss when Ray Loer lateraled to Young who was trapped behind the line of scrimmage. Chartraw then scored the third Stout touchdown on a 32 yard aerial from Young. Andrews again sent the ball through the uprights for the extra point making the score 20-0 in the Blue Devil's favor.

In the last minute of the third quarter an attempted pass by Cote of Augsburg was intercepted by Leavitt and returned to Augsburg's 40 yard marker. Leavitt on the next two plays netted 2 and 11 yards respectively, marking the end of the third quarter. The field was then reversed and the ball placed on the Augie's 27 yard line. Chartraw's two attempts netted 3 yards each. On the next play, Leavitt, on a beautiful 21 yard run that thrilled the Augsburg fans as well as Stout followers, scored the final touchdown of the game. Andrews' first attempt for extra point was ruled no good because of off-sides, Stout being penalized 5 yards. Andrews' second attempt was wide making the score 26-0 in Stout's favor. This concluded the day's scoring, Stout holding the opposition in check for the remainder of the tilt.

The starting line-ups were as follows: Stout — Ray Loer, Young, McRoberts, Andrews, Chartraw, Schlice, Krajnak, Merriman, De Chiara, Harmon, and Schultis; Augsburg — Nelson, Anderson, Rothhouse, Solzdorf, Cote, Kissingher, Miller, Held, Sedio, Helland, and Thompson.

Scoring:

STOUT	0	6	14	6	— 26
AUGSBURG	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns — Young, McRoberts, Chartraw, Leavitt.
Extra points — Andrews 2.

Total yards gained for Stout	—	350
Total first downs for Stout	—	15
Passes attempted by Stout	—	13
Passes completed by Stout	—	9

STOUT ENGAGES IN TILT WITH RIVER FALLS

tomorrow afternoon at River Falls. Stout will be guest at their homecoming. This promises to be an interesting tilt and will be a deciding factor as to where the Blue Devils will finish in the conference standings. River Falls, to date, has defeated Superior state teachers 20-0, lost a thriller to La Crosse 7-6, and tied Gustavus, a non-conference game, 13-13.

The tentative line ups are:

River Falls		
Schmidt	E	Chartraw
Rasmussen	T	Schlice
Schulenberg	G	De Chiara
Morrow	C	Merriman
Lanners	G	Andrews
Donta	T	Harmon
Babbitt	E	Weston
Peterson	QB	Loer
Ott	H	Young
Trecker	H	McRoberts
Boetcher	FB	Storti

Stout will probably be rated as the under-dog, having been defeated by La Crosse 20-6, while River Falls was downed by the same team by the close close score of 7-6. Neverthless, Coach Johnson's boys will be out there to dominate the field and bring home a score on their credit column.

The price of admision to the football game for Stout students interested in attending the homecoming celebration will be 25 cents along with their SSA ticket.

GET-ACQUAINTED PARTY GIVEN BY YWCA

last week when seventy-five women gathered in the Y.W.C.A. club room to play games and learn to know some new friends at Stout.

As guests were arriving, marching to Jerusalem was played. Ruth Nelson, a transfer from Augsburg college, triumphed in the race. The group was almost embarrassed later when Clara Brown asked for four rings which were not valuable — just cheap ones. (Incidentally, she did not succeed in getting cheap rings, so class rings had to do.) The rings were used in a relay race, in which rings were passed on toothpicks held between the teeth, from one person to another. The women first in line were getting skillful at sliding the ring from the one toothpick to another while those last in line scarcely had a chance to try to stunt.

NEWMAN CLUB ENJOYS HAYRIDE

on Friday, October 17. It was necessary to use two hayracks to accommodate the unusually large group (and Tony De Chiara.) The hayracks and tractor were obtained with the compliments of the Rudiger Dairy, Hitz Dairy, and the Farm Implement Co. respectively. A very fine lunch was served at the McKanna farm home, by Mr. and Mrs. McKanna, Mr. and Mrs. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Bridgeman, Mr. and Mrs. Govin and Catherine Schlosser. Father Daniels, Father Haungs, C.V.S., and Francis Hartung also were present to participate in the interesting program. And speaking of programs — who ever said that Ricelli doesn't look like a master of ceremonies? The journey back to Menomonie had its highlights also — especially during the drizzle — it seems that even Sam tried to sing his shivers away.

VICTORY DANCE GIVEN BY KFS

The KFS predicted that Stout would win over Augsburg, and as a result decorated the gymnasium in the victory theme. A large blue "V" and its Morse code symbol . . . — decorated the walls of the gym. The score "26-0" was painted near the "V". A large crystal ball hanging from the center of the ceiling radiated blue and white streamers. The dancers adjudged the decorations and theme most appropriate.

The event of the evening was the awarding of the beano prize of $2.50 to Russel Hayes. The "beano" jar was placed in the library last week, and Stout students were asked to guess the number of beans it contained. The KFS counted 3598 beans in the jar, and Russell Hayes guessed there were 3597 — which was another amazing prediction.

COACH INVITES MEN INTERESTED TO JOIN

the Varsity swimming team. Those who wish to join should either get in touch with Coach Johnson or Ted Schaal. In coordination with this announcement, Mr. Johnson also reveals the schedule for the use of the swimming pool for the first quarter. Following is the schedule for the use of the pool:

Monday —
5:00-6:00 p. m. — Coeducational, Red Cross life saving
Tuesday —
4:00-5:00 p. m. — Coeducational, Red Cross life saving
5:00-6:00 p. m. — Men's Varsity
Wednesday —
5:00-6:00 p. m. — Men's Varsity
Thursday —
4:00-5:00 p. m. — Coeducational. Red Cross life saving
5:00-6:00 p. m. — Men's Varsity
Friday —
4:00-6:00 p. m. — Coeducational
Saturday —
2:00-4:00 p. m. — Coeducational

ARCHERY IS OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN

Friday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. in the gymnasium unless a notice is posted giving other directions.

FROSH REPORTED FOR BASKETBALL

last Monday, Oct. 20, when Coach Johnson sent out first call of the season. Freshman still interested are to be given an additional opportunity to report says Coach Johnson. All equipment necessary for play will be furnished all candidates for the squad. Candidates on the freshman varsity showing excellence in playing ability are promoted weekly to the college varsity on the recommendation of the freshman coach. The freshman coach has not been appointed to date. Practices for the freshman varsity are held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4:15 to 5:45.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXXI, No. 7 — THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN — Friday, October 31, 1941

Come on Juniors and Seniors, attend your party tonight. Make this the liviest Halloween party Stout ever had.

GUS ARNHEIM'S FAMOUS ORCHESTRA PLAYS

For Lyceum Friday November 7 At 8:15 P.M. Known As A Favorite And Star Finder, Gus Arnheim Has Written



many hit songs. "Sweet and Lovely", "I Cried for You," and "I Surrender Dear" are three of his best. He is a great radio favorite and has played on several commercials among them the Fitch Band Wagon, The Hit Parade, and the Lady Ester Show. Abe Lyman, Bing Crosby, Woody Herman, and Donald Norris were introduced to the radio world by him. He played in Sophie Tucker's "Red Hot Mamas" and in her words, "Son, you'll do nothing but wear out your pants sitting on them. If you want a band, go out and get yourself one," encouraged him more than anything else. Some people think that Gus Arnheim's style is much like that of Glenn Miller. He uses Irving Berlin's "Say it With Music" for his theme.

MUSICAL EVENING WAS THEME OF A PARTY

at the Home Management house on Friday, October 24. In addition to the regular occupants of the house and Miss Trullinger, their supervisor, the women entertained two friends of Phyllis Wagner, who are teachers at Eau Claire.

As the women gathered for dinner each was given a nursery rime, which she was asked to sing for her supper. The table centerpiece was composed of musicians and dancers cleverly fashioned from pipe cleaners.

After dinner, the group gathered in the living room to sing. Later each person was asked to contribute to the amateur hour, and some sang songs while others recited poetry and declamatory selections.

Saturday's game at River Falls was the cause for departure from the House by several of the women who journeyed by bus or car to River Falls. Virginia Quilling, who drove over with Mary Sipple, on the way coming home had to hold a flashlight out of the window so that Miss Sipple could see to drive, because the battery of the car went dead.

Those who remained at the House entertained three of their fellow students at dinner on Saturday night.

Plans for next week include the entertainment of the freshmen women.

GUS ARNHEIM TO HOLD AUDITIONS BEFORE

lyceum, Friday night, November 7. Mr. H. R. Cooke will audition all who are interested and the four best will be auditioned by Gus Arnheim Friday at 5:00 p. m. The best one will sing with the orchestra Friday night. This is your opportunity to make good. This is the chance you have dreamed about. Do not let it slip thru your fingers. See Mr. H. R. Cooke today.

LSA STUDENTS HAVE TAFFY PULL

at four o'clock on Sunday afternoon, October 26. A group of Lutheran students met in the basement of Our Saviour's church. The main diversion of the afternoon was a taffy pull. The program chairman, Vivian Tetzlaff, with the aid of Carl Pagel and Violet Bublitz made the candy before the rest of the LSA students arrived. By the time the other students got to the church, the candy was all stirred up, just waiting for the students to pull it. Pulling taffy, which is sticky and messy, got the LSA group fairly well wound up in their subject. After untangling themselves from the taffy, the students tasted the candy and found it very edible, according to Lorna Little.

After finishing with the taffy pull, the dart-ball boards were brought out, and the students played dart-ball until supper was served. The supper consisted of spaghetti, biscuits, apples, taffy, and coffee. After this supper Harry Baker gave a talk on the new religion of Hitler's regime. Following Harry's speech, Reverend Wirth spoke about the weak points in Mr. Hitler's new religion. These talks proved interesting as well as educational, and the listeners seemed very thoughtful about the subject.

The meeting came to a close with the singing of various hymns, selected at random by the students. The pianist was Lorna Little. After a final prayer, the students took leave of the church shortly after seven o'clock.

ONE-ACT PLAY IS ASSEMBLY OFFERING

Wednesday, November 5. The play, an one-act comedy by Booth Tarkington, will be presented under the sponsership of the Manual Arts Players. The dictionary defines "trysting place" as "an appointed place of meeting." In Mr. Tarkington's play, this meeting place is a public room off the main lobby of a hotel. The plot of the play involves the appointments made in the trysting place, and what happens when these appointments are kept.

Affairs take an unexpected turn when the first appointment is kept by Lancelot Briggs, an immature boy about eighteen years old, and Mrs. Curtis, a young and attractive widow. Lancelot, who will be a very wealthy young man when he comes of age, is infatuated with Mrs. Curtis, and maneuvers it so that he can take her to the trysting place after they have been dancing.

Before the second appointment is kept, Mrs. Briggs, Lancelot's mother, and Jessie, his sister, meet in the room. Jessie is in love with Rupert, who, unfortunately, is poor. So decided is Mrs. Briggs in her disapproval of the match that Jessie and Rupert must meet secretly if they wish to see each other. This time, however, Jessie succeeds in getting rid of her mother, and meets Rupert at the trysting place. They are interrupted several times, finally by Mrs. Briggs. Rupert makes a hasty exit, and then there ensues a battle of wits between Jessie and her mother for the use of the trysting place. This time Jessie is unsuccessful, and goes to her room, leaving Mrs. Briggs to keep the third appointment. This appointment proves to be with Mr. Ingoldsby, an old lover of Mrs. Briggs'. The love scene that follows is quite different from the two love scenes that have previously been played at the trysting place.

ALUMNI BANQUET SCHEDULED for Thursday, November 6, 1941, at the Hotel Medford, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The state teacher's convention, which is in sesion during the week, offers much opportunity for a large Stout turnout at this gathering. Banquet reservations may be secured through Miss Rose Anne Krebs, 1235 North 45th Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

EPT COMMITTEES APPOINTED

at a recent meeting. The following are the committees selected.

Field trips — Bernard Ziesmer, Lawrence Schandl Borosage, Mr. Good.

News Letter — John Richter, chr., Lawrence Schandl Borosage, Warren Lee, Jack Hesselman, Irving Behm, Charles Hill, Mr. Ray.

Spring and Social Conferences —R. Nerbun, chr., Adrian Dorsch, Louis Schmidt.

Compiling book list — Herbert Anderson, Vernon Fieler, Alvin Fritz, Donald Ingraham, William Funk, Clarence Johnson, James Payne, Henry Petryk, Charles Steber, Ernest Sandeen, Harry Baker, Gordon Thompson, Keith Moon, Mr. Wigen.

Alumni directory of E. P. T. members, Adrian Dorsch, chr., Alvin Fritz, Charles Hill, James Payne.

Purchasing filing cabinet — Jack Hesselman, chr., Lloyd Whydotski.

MAP INITIATES EIGHT NEW MEMBERS

into the Manual Arts Players organization, at a special meeting in the auditorium on Monday evening, October 27, with a formal closed ceremony. These initiates have earned fifty points besides the fifty points necessary to pledge M.A.P., making a total of one-hundred points in all. They are: Amy Snoeyenbos, Jerome Contney, Leon Young, Miriam Spoor, Mildred Uzelatz, Virginia Burgchardt, Jane Klatt, and Conrad Mayer.

In addition to the initiation of new members, the ten people who had earned the necessary fifty points were invited to pledge M.A.P. The pledging ceremony was conducted by Jack Chase, M.A.P. president. The new pledges are: James Illingworth, Robert Hageseth, Marlotte Holtz, Lucille Hartung, Corrine Young, Betty Nutt, David Ahles, Marian Galloway, Doris Keup, and Charles Weber. These persons must within the next year earn fifty points in order to become full-fledged M. A. P. members next year.

Following the initiation and pledging ceremony, refreshments were served and a brief group discussion was held. In appreciation of their work on the homecoming play and the one-act play which is now in production, persons who have not yet earned the fifty points necessary for pledging were invited to attend the latter part of the meeting.

PRES. B. NELSON MEETS WITH BOARD

consisting of Governor Julius Heil, Mr. Otto Mueller and Mr. P.B. Mc Intyre, chairmen of the finance committees of the senate and assembly, who make up the Wisconsin Emergency board. The meeting was held at Madison, Wisconsin, October 22. Mr. Voyta Wrabetz, chairman of the special committee appointed by the board of trustees of The Stout Institute to meet with the Emergency board, was in Washington, and Mr. Paul Weis, the second member of the committee, editor of the "Wisconsin Dairyman," was the only member of the board with the President in the conference. As a courtesy, State Superintendent Callahan appeared before the Emergency board with President Nelson and Mr. Weis.

After a brief discussion of the situation, in which the Governor took the leading part, it was agreed that the Emergency board, accompanied by the special committee should come to Menomonie to become better acquainted with Stout, more familiar with the work it is doing, the service it is rendering, and, of course, to make a careful inspection of the Wilson house to determine the cost of rebuilding and finally to decide just how much of that cost should be borne by the state. President Nelson makes no prediction, not even a suggestion as to what the outcome of this meeting may be, but he is very encouraged to have these two important groups come to visit Stout. His invitation has been before the finance committee of the senate and the finance committee of the assembly for six or eight years, but even for a longer period no committee has accepted the invitation. As these legislature committees become better acquainted with Stout the fairer will be the treatment accorded by the legislature in the future. Stout, the faculty and students will welcome these important personalities.

EVENTS Of The Week

Friday, October 31 —
Senior Function
Annex Hallowe'en Party

Saturday, November 1 —
Superior vs Stout, here
Arts and Crafts Dance

Monday, November 3 —
5:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 W.A.A.
7:00 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, November 4 —
5:00 Stoutonia Meeting

Wednesday, November 5 —
11:00 M.A.P. Assembly
5:00 Girl's Glee Club

Thursday, November 6 —
7:00 S.M.A.

Friday, November 7 —
8:00 Lyceum, Gus Arnheim and Orchestra

Saturday, November 8 —
F.O.B. All school dance

MISS NIELSON NEW FACULTY MEMBER

is an instructor of fiction and English composition. Miss Elizabeth Nielson received her B. A. at Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and her M. A. at Boston university. During the past year, she has been continuing work on her doctor's degree at Northwestern university. Before coming to Stout, Miss Nielson held position as dean of women and head of the English department at Central college, Iowa.

When questioned, the new teacher expressed an appreciation of the happy combination of fine arts and practical sciences as it exists in Stout today. It is a combination that allows Stout to fill a place in the United States educational system far better than any other college with which she has had contact and is one that should be attempted in more schools, she feels. Long an admirer of Virginia Woolf, author of "The Waves" and To the Lighthouse", Miss Nielson lists this English woman as her favorite writer ... the Ford evening hour and the Philharmonic symphony are her favorite radio programs and Brahms and Beethoven her best loved composers .. by her own confession, Miss Nielson is a deplorable cook ... she has always wanted to be a teacher ... "Gone With The Wind" was a most commendable movie, Miss Nielson says, and professed a liking for other historical movies although she cannot indiscriminately sit through just any one ... coffee and afternoon tea are favorite drinks; steak and kidney pie (especially on misty evenings) are tops in esteemed dishes ... loyalty is the virtue she most appreciates in friends ... dogs are her hobby; golf and swimming and dancing are recreations ... like most persons, Miss Nielson has pet peeves; hers are people who show a cultivated deceitfulnes or subterfuge ... most highly prized of her possessions are a letter opener with the Oxford crest given Miss Nielson by her English foster-parents and a book given her by Virginia Woolf ... as the quality she wants to find in her students, Miss Nielson names absolute honesty, honesty with both themselves and their teacher.

ALL SCHOOL TEA GIVEN—BY PHILO'S

amid the aroma of spices and fruits of the cooking. The Russian tea took place in the Home Economics building last Wednesday afternoon, October 29. This odor was a preliminary invitation to students and faculty to attend the Philomathean annual Hallowe'en tea. The Harvey Memorial, dimly lit by the jack-o'-lanterns and colored candles gave an atmosphere of Halloween with skeletons, ghosts, Jack o'lanterns, and corn candy. In the center of the table a large black hat was surrounded by pipe-stemmed figures and goblins.

Every Philo member took active part in the entire tea. Kate Johnson was chosen general chairman. Barbara Wagner, decorations chairman, was aided by Mildred Bauman and Evelyn Bothwell. Charlotte Bast, food chairman, chose Lucille Hartung and Juanita Raas as her committee. Chairman of equipment, Dottie Frels, was helped by Lois Wild. Tea was served by Virginia Burgchardt, Jean Bangsberg, Phyllis Nesser, and Fern Stefl. Marcelle Bollum, Bette Rasmussen, Lois Wild and Juanita Raas greeted the guests when they entered and left the room.

"MEET THE TEAM" IS THEME OF DANCE

to be given by the Arts and Crafts club tomorrow night at 8:30 p. m. in the gym. In recognition of the splendid performance turned in by the Blue Devils this year, Arts and Crafts club members have invited Coach Johnson and the entire football squad to be their guests for the evening. The committee in charge of arrangements is Rex Battenberg and Arnie Lien. Don Ingram is in charge of decorations. Mr. Ray Kranzusch, club sponsor, and Mrs. Kranzusch will be chaperones for the dance. Hugo Franz, president of Arts and Crafts club, says, "Don't miss this opportunity to honor the best team Stout has ever had on the football field. Come; meet the team; dance to the tunes played by "Don and His Collegians." We promise you an evening of enjoyment." Dance committee chairman is Jean Anderson.

KFS CONDUCT TOURS FOR WOMEN

all day, Monday, November 3. The day has been set aside to acquaint the women of Stout with the industrial arts departments. The tours will be conducted all day through twelve of the shops and will last for one hour. This will permit those with a free period to participate in this event any hour of the day. Registration and grouping for the tours will be held in the gymnasium ten minutes before each hour from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p. m. The members of KFS will act as guides and others will be stationed in each shop to explain the activities as they go through. Classes will be conducted and actual work programs will be carried on so that the various operations can actually be seen.

A preview as to just what will be seen will aid in getting a better apprehension of the departments. Below is a brief summary of the highlights planned for the tours.

R. S. Kranzusch, head of the general mechanics department, will have the shop open and in it will be seen the production of problems of arts and crafts as carried out in woodwork, metalwork, plumbing, electricity, and leathercraft. This type of shop is rapidly becoming adapted for the instruction of girls in high schools and provides excellent opportunities for hobby interests.

The electrical department, under the direction of H. F. Good, will display an electrical exhibit consisting of large electrical motors, refrigeration units, and transformers.

The printing department, directed by Wm. R. Baker and Lloyd Whydotski, will have an excellent display open for the visitors. Among the highlights will be the setting of type characters by both hand and machine. Copies of the Stoutonia will be run off and the high-speed automatic press will also be operating. The guides will also explain how your Stoutonia is produced from the editorial room to the making up of the forms.

Machine operations will be seen in the machine shop which is headed by H. C. Milnes. Lathes, power cutters, milling machines, and a host of others. This shop, one of the busiest, is handling defense classes daily.

General metals, under the direction of F. L. Keith and D. D. Chinnock, will demonstrate the use of equipment for welding, machine operations, forging, and bench metals. Here, also, national defense classes are carried on daily.

Auto mechanics, directed by R. S. Kranzusch, has auto overhauling and repairing as its points of interest and will attract the attention of those who wonder just what is done to the car when a mechanic gives it a complete check.

(Continued on page 5)

NEW MUSICAL ORGANIZATION FORMED

when a Stout Symphonic Jazz band will be added to the Stout musical program this year. Formation of this new type of band was prompted by the scarcity of string instrument players available for the regular orchestra.

Mr. Cooke has contemplated this move for some time. He feels that although it is breaking a new path in musical education, it must be valuable because eighty percent of the people listen to it on the radio. There will be none of the blues type music, but heavy arrangements like are heard on Paul Whitman and Fred Warring's programs, and in the better movies, will be played.

The new band consists of twenty-five members. Rehearsals will be held at the regular orchestra time, 5 to 5:50 p. m. on Tuesday nights.

HYPS TO HOLD FORMAL INITIATION

Sunday evening, November 2, at 421½ Wilson avenue. Ten women will be initiated into the Hyperian society. The ceremony will consummate a week of informal initiation for the pledges. Those women being taken into the Hyperian society this fall are: Deloris Post, Doris Gehring, Betty Lou Garrett, Anita Bronken, Borgny Bronken, Helen Sasao, Mae Larson, and Helen Beranek.

THE STOUTONIA

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ENTERED AT POST OFFICE MENOMONIE, WIS. AS 2ND CLASS MATTER.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper — It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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DIRECTION OF LOYALTY TO ACTION AND WORK

is the only way to maintain and improve The Stout Institute.

Every Stout student must now be happily aware of the fact that 1941 is becoming a record year for our football team. After the team's splendid performance at River Falls last week there can be no doubt that this year the Blue Devils have what it really takes — spirit and skill. No team can go through a season or even a game unaided, and the game at River Falls last week was no exception. A most encouraging Stout cheering section was on hand to support the team, and it is probably safe to say that the cheering section, though much smaller than the one at home games, had more pep than any other group we have had this year. Now that Stout has a winning team, the students will really turn out and become enthusiastic. That is as it should be, but we must admit that it takes no great effort to "hop on the band wagon" when prospects are bright. The support that really counts is that which is given when things are looking down. This doesn't apply to the football team alone. How many of us are the cynics and the critics who know how the Stoutonia ought to be published, what the S.S.A. officers ought to do, what is wrong with the Tower, why we don't have more social functions, why organizations don't do more for the school, what is the matter with the classes, etc., etc.,? And yet though we are the critics, how many of us try to do something about it? How many of us are really giving wholeheartedly of our time, energy, and ability to improve our college? Come on, students, if you think there is room for improvement (and there always is) then do something about it. The Stout Institute will never be more than the students make it, and the only way to make it is for each of us to direct our loyalty to action and to work. If you belong to an organization, make your membership in it worthwhile. If you don't, remember that you are automatically a member of the S.S.A. and of a class. The opportunities are here, now let's make use of them.

CADET TEACHER COMMENTS ON FRIENDLINESS

and cooperation of the students of the Dunn County Agricultural school. "These are the things that impressed me most in my cadet teaching," stated Muriel Skinner, who has just returned from her three weeks of off-campus teaching in the school which is located across Wilson avenue from the Stout Institute.

"Teaching a full-time program is quite different from a part-time program," continued Miss. Skinner. "We begin to appreciate the teacher's job more fully."

In the foods division, Miss Skinner taught a class of boys, called the Chef's class in which cereals, toast, and beverages were made. A little table setting was subtly inserted into the unit. "Teaching boys to cook is lots of fun and requires imagination," commented Miss Skinner who is a senior woman. Miss Skinner also taught the girls a unit of recipe analysis, and assisted Miss Frances Hartung, her supervisor, B.S. 1939, the Stout Institute, on Miss Hartung's demonstrations of jelly-making, preservation of food, and meat cookery for adult classes.

In the clothing division, Miss Skinner completed a unit of construction of aprons.

The Dunn County school of agriculture has the distinction of being the only school in the state which has a course in rural living. The purpose of the course is to help senior boys and girls to adapt themselves to their jobs as a future farmer and homemaker. "Since the majority of the students at this high school are from farm communities around Menomonie, this course has a real value in the curriculum" Miss Skinner concluded. caused her to feel very much the teachaperoning a dance, which she said Miss Skinner's activities also included cher rather than a mere student.

Clothing construction, breakfast preparation, personal care and grooming, and problems of house furnishings were the units which Grace Springer taught in her off-campus teaching at Durand, Wisconsin, a cadet teaching center of 1200 population located about twenty miles south of Menomonie on highway 25. In addition to her teaching activities, Miss Springer assisted in planning several of the menus for the hot lunch program which was carried on cooperatively by the home economics department of the school under the supervision of Miss Myrtle Smith, B.S. 1939, Stout Institute, and the W.P.A. program of the city. "A well-balanced hot lunch was served to the pupils for a price of six cents per day." stated Miss Springer.

As part of her practice teaching, Miss Springer attended the convention of the Northwestern Teacher's association at Eau Claire and heard such speakers as Cornelius Vanderbilt and Will Durant.

WESLEY LEAGUE GOES TO CONVENTION

at St. Cloud Minnesota. The second annual conference of the Methodist Student Movement of the St. Paul area is to be held from October 2 at St. Cloud and several Wesley League members are planning to attend. The theme is "Campus Contributions to Christian Civilization." The members who are attending will leave Menomonie Friday noon and return Sunday afternoon. The opening session is Friday at 6:15 p. m. and the closing session is Sunday at 12:15 p. m. The program includes speakers, seminars, parties, and a trip through the Minnesota Reformatory.

MID SEMESTER CRAMMING!





Jejune Jargon

Last week's score was historic as well as wonderful. That's the first time we've beaten R. F. in 21 years, ya know . . . Let's all get out and cheer our team to victory tomorrow. **Don't forget; we're gonna win tomorrow.**

"Are we gonna win?" "Ya d..... right! See!" With this spirit, how can we lose?

Mary Sipple promises anyone who rides with her an exciting time — Going to River Falls she missed a corner and landed in a ditch—A milk truck pulled the car out.

Weekend Mixups: Gerry Hawkinson and Maurer, Joan Quilling and Dick Bakken, Carol Milnes and Melvin Lemon, Barb Sweet and Butch, Wutti and his harem, Dusold and Deane Peddycoart, Chartraw and Shirl, Fern Hanson and Krajnak, Betty Larson and Tom King, Ginny Quilling and Irv Behm, Dora Campbell and Joe Serflek, Faye Sivila and Schwehr, Shirley Rasmusen and Abbot, Volp and Johnson.

Blank Verse

It's been rumored around that most of you think
That all my poetry has a foul odor.
I am what I am, and I write what I can.
As for what you all think, I don't give a darn!

What happened to the party at Peddycoarts' Sat. nite? But then I suppose you can't have a party without a hostess. Anyway Virginia Quilling and Mary Sipple found that out after waiting in Dean's recreation rooms for half the night.

We understand Carol Milnes had quite the party last Friday nit.

Man of the week: Choc Quilling, dateless Sat. nite as usual, but bestowing his affections on everyone else's girl.

Event of the week: Bob Hull's marriage to his girl in Madison.

Last week we were entertained by SMA pledges ('member the "Chattanooga Choo-Choo"?) and this week the Hyps and P. A.'s (flowers for the vocal selections in the library.)

Thanks, **Chanute Chatter**, for mentioning the column. It's nice to know we have a few readers . . . By the way, how many hours 'til Pitt gets home, Nesser?

We're gonna win Sat. ! ! ! Don't forget.

Things were back to normal the last weekend with all you gals around again. We're glad to see you've banned the boycott. It was a dumb idea anyway, don't ya think?

Girls, these fellows will date. Just smile a little harder at 'em: Dick Notebart, Jerome Alt, Bruce Cameron, Jim DeSwarte, Al Erickson, Jean Anderson, Gerry Hawkinson (red convertible), Jim Leigh, Ted Schaal, Jim Schwartz, Storti, Merry, and Ken Wold.

If Dick Brown's eyes look a little red, it's the result of Wisconsin's homecoming last week — You all heard about the tear gas, I 'spect.

We hear the dance at River Falls was quite the thing. The orchestra was smooth and were the fellows, eh what, Lois Wild?

At the time this column went to the press, a junior-senior party was being planned for tonight. A note to you frosh: these parties are easily crashed. And I ain't lying either.

DON'T FORGET, WE ARE GOING TO WIN TOMORROW.

Woman's college of the University of North Carolina installed the first milk bar on a southern college campus.

"HITS NEW HIGH"

This signal's up once again for choice laugh loaded comedy, for another Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard picture is about to breeze into the Orpheum Theatre for a four day engagement beginning Sunday.

The picture is the new farce comedy "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH," which shows Bob as a stockbroker who bets $10,000 he can tell the truth for twenty four hours. Crammed with enough gags to make two good comedies, the picture shoots the works in an all out attack on gloom that will have you holding your sides. Edward Arnold, Helen Vinson, and Grant Mitchell are other favorites in the supporting cast. An added special attraction is a full reel of the Minnesota-Michigan game, as well as the highlights of the Northwestern Minnesota game.

ORPHEUM
Fri.-Sat., Oct. 31-Nov. 1
PARAMOUNT PRESENTS
"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"
IN TECHNICOLOR!
Dorothy Lamour & Jon Hall
News. Musical. Cartoon.

4 Days starting Sun., Nov. 2
Paramount presents
BOB HOPE
PAULETTE GODDARD
"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"
EXTRA: SPECIAL REEL OF THE MICHIGAN-MINNESOTA GAME. ALSO THE HIGHLIGHTS OF MINNESOTA-NORTHWESTERN GAME. News Cartoon.
Sun. Mats., 1:15 & 3:30.

Starting Thurs., Nov. 6
Edw. G. Robinson-Marlene Dietrich & Geo. Raft. in
"MANPOWER"
March of Time. News.

GRAND
Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Oct. 31-Nov. 1-2
COMEDY WITH MUSIC
"DANCE HALL"
Cesar Romero & Carole Landis.
Stooge Comedy. News. Serial.

Family Night-Mon., Nov. 3
BREEZY MYSTERY COMEDY!
"NINE LIVES ARE NOT ENOUGH"
Ronald Reagan & Joan Perry.
Benchley Novelty. Travel.
Fiction. Adm. 11c-20c (tax Incl.)

Tues. Wed. Thurs., Nov. 4-5-6
DOUBLE FEATURE BILL
Guy Kibbee in
"SCATTERGOOD MEETS BROADWAY"
Plus
"THE FLAME OF NEW ORLEANS"
Marlene Dietrich & Bruce Cabot
News. Shows 7:10 & 9:30.

"FIRST-NATIONAL-SAFE-WAY"
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ALUMNI PAGE

IN THE MAILBAG

Charles E. Savage, diploma 1922, B.S. 1938, is a printing instructor in the industrial arts department in Lincoln junior high school, Santa Monica, California. He has been training under an army instructor and is now holding a private pilot certificate.

Harvey C. Bluschke, a former undergraduate, has been inducted into the army and is now stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, an engineer replacement center. He says that his Stout Institute training has been very valuable to him in his present situation.

Wm. F. Johnson, '38, has been teaching for the last four years at Frederic, Wisconsin. A new and separate industrial arts building is being erected there, and Mr. Johnson is supervising the building, has charge of the school annual and coaching in addition to regular class work.

Kenneth Pederson, '39, was drafted during the summer months and is now at the Ordnance Training Center, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland. He is working in the personnel department, interviewing, testing, and classifying the soldiers according to their mechanical and clerical test grades.

Eugene Helegson, '41, who has been teaching at Merrill, Wisconsin, has accepted the metals position in the senior high school at Hastings, Nebraska.

Mary Ellen Klatt, '38, has accepted the teaching position in the home economics department in the senior high school at Janesville, Wisconsin.

Harold Ewald, '40, is teaching in Beaver Dam public school. Mr. Ewald took the position formerly occupied by Joe Stangl, who is now at Chanute Field.

Miss O'Brien, The Stout Institute registrar, attended the annual meeting of the Wisconsin registrars in Madison, Friday, October 24. Dr. V. A. C. Henmon, professor of physiology, who is the author of the Henmon-Nelson tests which are given to all high school sophomores and seniors, was one of the principal speakers. He discussed the "Prediction of Scholastic Achievements of College Students."

Norbert Mettelka, '41, teaches general shop in the Zimmerman high school in Flint, Michigan. Last summer, Mr. Mettelka worked in the tool and die department of the Fisher-Buick company as a shaper and radial drill press operator. He says this work was exceptionally interesting and provided wonderful experience and knowledge. Lois Kasmark, '40, is also teaching in the Zimmerman high school.

Raymond Nelson, '31, is teaching now at Prenston, Minnesota. Mr. Nelson's home is at Grantsburg, Wisconsin.

Jerome Erpenbach, '40, has resigned his position at Georgia Tech, and has accepted a position with the T. V. A.

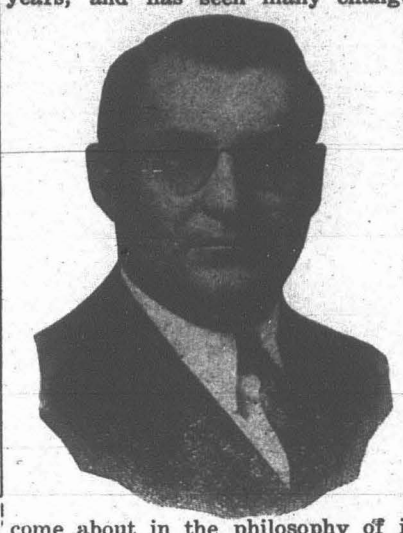
Jack Milnes, '37, teacher in La Crosse public schools, has accepted a position with the T. V. A.

Mr. Rudolph Hanson, director of vocational schools at Superior, Wisconsin, and Mr. Sam Davies, director of the Vocational school at Eau Claire, Wisconsin, were at The Stout Institute the last of this week.

Vivian Hewitt, home economics alumnus of '31, is now an associate editor of the magazine WHAT'S NEW IN HOME ECONOMICS. Miss Hewitt may be contacted at the publication headquarters in Chicago.

VAN DUZEE PROMOTED TO DIRECTOR

of vocational and adult education in West Allis. Roy Van Duzee was formerly supervisor of industrial arts in West Allis. He was connected with the West Allis public schools for eighteen years, and has seen many changes



come about in the philosophy of industrial arts, the courses offered, the equipment provided, and the appreciations in industrial art courses. Since 1932, he has been actively associated with the Industrial Arts association, and acted as secretary-treasurer for that organization.

MATHEMATICS COURSE MAKES

the chores of figuring the family budget easier. The course is advocated by a Colorado professor for high school students who do not plan to go to college.

Two separate curricula in mathematics are the plan of Dr. Harl R. Douglass, College of Education director for the University of Colorado and author of several mathematical texts.

"Since various types of calculation are needed more and more in daily life, the curriculum for those not going to college should be practical," the professor says. "Use of the automobile, for example, has greatly stimulated use of mathematics in such problems as calculating time and distances. The person who isn't good at arithmetic is handicapped in his vocation, his purchases, and in other phases of living."

Professor Douglass advocates a four-year high school program of arithmetic, algebra, and geometry for the general student, and a special three-year program of algebra, geometry, and trigonometry for those preparing for college.

Some 15,000 Wisconsin high school students will be guests of the University of Wisconsin at the Badger-Syracuse football game Nov. 1. Justice Frederic R. Colie of New Jersey state supreme court has received from Dartmouth college the B.S. degree which he failed to get 24 years ago when he left college to join the army ambulance corps.

Prospective students are eligible for a scholarship at Princeton, and several of them at the University of Pennsylvania, if their fathers worked on the Pennsylvania railway.

STOUT GRADS CONDUCT MEETINGS

of the industrial arts at the Wisconsin Education association convention held at Milwaukee, November 6 and 7. Thursday, November 6, William F. Rasche, '25, director of the Milwaukee vocational school, will speak at the general meeting. "The Teacher's Responsibility," will be the topic Havard Smith, '26, Central high school, Kenosha, will discuss. In the sectional meetings held on Friday, H. O. Griffith, '15, Menasha, Wisconsin, will speak on "Available Instructional and Library Material for the Printing Department." William R. Baker, '25, The Stout Institute, will discuss the "Report of the National Graphic Arts Research Committee on Uniform Printing Courses." "Panel Discussion on the Implication of the National Committee's Report," will be reported by R. W. Sturm, '30, West Allis, Wisconsin.

JOBS INCREASE FOR JAP-AMERICAN GRADS

in vocational opportunities outside the Japanese communities than they had ten years ago, enjoying better than a 50-50 chance of breaking into local American business and industry.

That is the conclusion based on a survey by the Japanese Business Students club at the University of California.

More than 800 American-born Japanese are now enrolled in California colleges and universities, but approximately 2,500 graduates have yet to find employment in fields for which they have been trained.

The survey covered 70 firms in Southern California. In answer to the question: "Are any nisei (American-born children of Japanese parentage) employed in your firm today?" more than half of those replied answered in the affirmative.

More than half of the firms that answered indicated they "might employ nisei today" if business warranted additional help and if competent niesi presented themselves.

The research effort is one of a series undertaken as a means of helping nisei graduates find employment in technical fields for which they have prepared themselves in college.

A special scholarship is maintained at Dartmouth college for a "religious man from Missouri."

MASS. SCHOOL ADOPTS DEFENSE PROGRAM

and now resembles a branch of the government's force more than it does a private institution of learning.

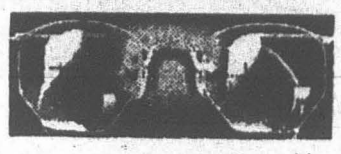
In his annual report to the alumni, Karl T. Compton, president, told of current activities that are making M. I.T. of "vital importance . . . as a great national resource."

Nearly 100 members of the teaching staff are working for the government on advisory or operating committees, their activities ranging from technical service with the navy to improvement of cultural relations with South American republics.

The institute is offering intensive training courses. Compton explained that these are in addition to courses in naval construction, naval engineering, meteorology and aeronautical engineering which have been made available to army and navy men for years.

Largest of the institute's activities in the defense field is in its research program. Compton said more than 70 individual projects are under way at M.I.T. and that the research will cost at least $2,000,000 this year.

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TO THE STUDENTS, FACULTY, ALUMNI, AND ALL OTHERS INTERESTED IN STOUT.

Since the establishment of Stout as a state college in 1911, many hundreds of men and women have gone forth from its portals into various walks of life. Today, many of the young men and women enrolled at Stout are the sons or daughters, brothers or sisters, of proud alumni of the best college of its kind in America.

Since the founding of the Stout Training School by Senator James H. Stout in 1883, there have been people who believed in "Stout", who loved "Stout", and who were loyal to that love. Today, I believe deep within me, that there are still people in the school who give more to the Institution than they receive from it.

Some things in this life are taken for granted by far too many of us. Around school, for instance, we accept the fact that there will be light when we press the switch, that when ever we need water we have but to turn the faucet, that our rooms will be heated each day, and THAT THERE WILL BE A COLLEGE BAND. You say it is odd to associate our band with such essentials, such necessities. Well, maybe so, but look.

For many years Stout has wanted, and needed, and HAD a marching band—a band to play at games, a band to add to pep meetings, a band for the basketball games, a band to add to the spirit of homecoming and to lead the homecoming parade, a band, a band, A BAND!

Members of this institution have given hours each week to prepare that band for the pleasure of the students, for the returning alumni at homecoming, and for the good of Stout!

When Harold Cooke came to Stout, he organized a marching band, and for several years Stout led the State. The band's first uniforms were capes of blue, lined with white satine. Part of the price for these capes was born by the band itself. Hats? We went to Montgomery andWard where 60 white laundry-attendant's caps were purchased, wholly by band funds. Each cap then was worth 95 cents. And know this! These same capes and white laundry-attendant's caps constitute the Stout Band's uniforms today—years later.

Now, the hats are out of shape; their white tops bear the color of the famous "tattle-tale grey". The capes are mangy looking on the blue side while the satin will never shine again-much less be a sparkling white. Still do the members furnish their own pants, tie, shirt, sox, and shoes. Well, why not furnish our own ties, sox, shirts, and shoes? But why have fifty kinds of white pants?

Students, I'll let you in on something! At the last band meeting of the year 40-41, the members of the band were firmly determined not to march this fall in the old uniforms. But when school called this fall, only a few of those old members returned to Stout. When the call for a band was issued, the old members came to see what was to be done, and if anything had been done to procure new attire for Stout's Band. Old members were greeted by many new, eager faces. In the face of the situation, old members bolstered up their spirit and shoved what pride they had in their hip pockets so that there could be a band this year. Nor would it have been right for those old members to have held to their previous decision when so many were eager to add to their school and its spirit by giving of their time and what meagre talent they had. Yes, the old members strung along, but still in their hearts was there a flickering of hope. We donned the junior high school uniforms for the home games and for homecoming.

We felt ashamed to stand beside the well-uniformed Menomonie high school band at homecoming. We are ashamed of the present band uniforms that Stout offers to those who would help add to the spirit of the school when spirit is so badly needed. This is a bare, bald statement — I realize — but it is true! There is not a person in the band who has not enough vanity to want to march down the street in a good-looking uniform. There are those at school now who would not be seen at a dog-fight in the present uniforms — nor do I blame them at all.

There are those among the students, members of the band, who would like very much to see a more "classy" band marching under the colors of The Stout Institute.

There are members of the faculty who deplore the delapidated condition of the present uniforms and who would welcome a more smartly uniformed band.

Students; give us your support. Raise the question before your class officers, and before your personal as well as your class advisors. Do your bit in aiding your band to attain a level of appearance that is in keeping with the standards of this school.

Alumni: Write to the S.S.A. office and directly to the president of the college. Give us your support. We need it.

Faculty: Judge our needs and in any way you can, place a spoke in the wheel to keep it rolling.

Towns people: Help us to bring to the attention of the presidents' office the condition of the uniforms of a great school. — the product of a great Menomonite, Sen. James H. Stout. To Stout come students of considerable talent in the field of music. Nor is there any way for them to use this talent except in one of the extra-curricular organizations. Many come with experience in band—gained in high school where the uniforms were quite presentable. Then, to be asked to march in the monkey-capes and laundry-attendant caps is quite a come-down.

Students, alumni, and faculty; when the band needs aid — it is the band's band. But when it goes swinging down the street, playing a lively air, drawing attention to the students, to the school, to the memories of those who are now alumni, it is "our" band. Why be so fickle? It is always "our" band. Make it your band once again. Get behind this movement and push! We've spirit left, not as much as there was — but some — and we hope that before this faith fails altogether, before we awake from our dream at the end of the year with only another delusion, that before it hurts so much to be seen in the present uniforms that we disband — we hope you will come to our aid, to the aid of your band, with the weight of your persuasion and letters.

I speak not for one person when I say what has been said, but rather do I speak for a splendid group of young men and women who have worn those shrouds of blue and white and who have covered their heads with the caps of laundry-attendants'. When you have read this article, you will know the thoughts of the Stout band in regard to their present uniforms. They stand behind this plea, forty-five strong, and want action that they, that you students, alumni faculty, and towns people may say once again with pride, "There goes the Stout band — our band."

Very sincerely,
Pres., Stout Band.
Tom King

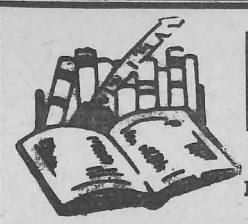
CRAFT CLASS EXHIBIT NECKLACES

in Miss Druley's art room. These necklaces were made by the crafts class out of inexpensive materials that were readily available. The object in making these necklaces was to see just how artistic and useful certain inexpensive articles could be.

There were many lovely necklaces on display. The most popular materials were nuts, coffee beans, and cones. Vivian Tetzlaff had a necklace on display made of coffee nuts and tied with raffia. Myrtis Petersen made two necklaces: one of spruce cones, and one of coffee beans. Both were tied with raffia. One long rope necklace of cantelope seeds was particularly interesting. This necklace was made by Betty Coe. The colors used in this rope were natural, orange, and black, making a very effective piece of costume jewelry. Ellen Chase designed a charming necklace of small acorns; Blanche Runke made a necklace of acorns, also, but removed the outer covering from them. Peggy Coburn had a very charming necklace made of bullet cases and polished and varnished to a lovely glowing sheen. Cones were the decoration on Ellen Christison's necklace. Another necklace made by Ellen Christison was patriotic in design. Composed of tiny clothespins, painted red, white, and blue, it had the appearance of a row of several tiny drum majors. Very effective, also, was the necklace of Shirley Springer made of game counters, wooden beads, and raffia. Miss Springer's other necklace was of chestnuts and raffia. Displayed with the necklaces was a group of raffia napkin rings made by Myrtis Petersen. These rings were composed of bright colors and were made to be used with fiesta dishes.

One necklace was made by Harry Justin of Indiana. He attended the summer session this year, and took a course in crafts. He sent his necklace to Miss Druley to be exhibited along with the other craft jewelry this fall. This necklace display has been held every year for the past three years. Miss Druley has charge of the exhibit.

BERKELEY, CALIF. — (ACP) — Difficulties in obtaining steel have caused three months' delay in construction of the University of California's gigantic atom smashing cyclotron, but engineers say it will probably be ready for operation in the fall of 1943.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

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—by Milton B. Cohen, M. D., and June B. Cohen.
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WHITE WATER AND BLACK MAGIC
—by Richard C. Gill
A delightful book on life in Ecuador — the habits of the natives — all the lore of this ancient land. Beautifully illustrated.

AMERICA'S OLD MASTERS — FIRST ARTISTS OF THE NEW WORLD
—by James Thomas Flexner
A scholarly and charming book — a study of the lives of four great American painters — Benjamin West — John Singleton Copley—Charles W. Peale — and Gilbert Stuart.

KAY KAYSER SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

to a seventeen year old North Carolina boy who has made amazing progress since he began playing a piano at the age of five, and a 19-year-old North Dakota girl who already has won many honors in writing and acting, who have been selected as recipients of the first Kay Kyser scholarships in music and drama recently established at the University of North Carolina.

The winners are Elaine Lucille Berg, Grand Forks, N.D. and John O'Steen, Kinston, N.C.

Established last June through the Kay Kyser foundation, which has been endowed by the famous Tar Heel band leader, a U.N.C. graduate who organized his first band here, the awards are based on character, scholarship, leadership, achievements and promise of future distinction. They provide tuition, room, and board for one year.

Emory university was named for Bishop John Emory of Maryland.

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LETTER FROM ENGLAND RECEIVED BY STUDENT

1 Platt Grove
Rock Ferry
Brickenhead, Cheshire

My Dear Lois,

I received your letter this morning and am really ashamed of myself for not writing to you before. I had your last letter at the beginning of April, but as maybe you've read in the papers that Merseyside has been badly raided. We had some terrible nights at the end of April and unfortunately ..... luckily we we were in the shelter but the house is in a terrible mess. We haven't got a window or a bit of plaster on any of the ceilings and for a time we had to live in one of the Rest-Centers and sleep in our shelter, but now (thank goodness) it has been slighty repaired and is fit for us to live in on the ground floor. When the raid was over in the early hours of the morning we thought the house was right down and the A. R. P. wardens told us to go right to the Rest Center, and all the clothes we had were a pair of slacks and dressing gowns (we can laugh now at what sights we looked) and when we got there we were provided with clothes that you Americans sent, and a dear old lady who had also been bombed out, when provided with clothes, just said very simply "Thank God for America;" and so you can see what we all think of you.

You talk about the price of your food. Well — we reckon that your cent is worth about our halfpenny so that makes it that you only pay about half for you butter and eggs as we do. How nice of you to look in the papers for a photo of Joe. He was sent to the middle East (Egypt we think) at the beginning of the year, and from what he says in his letters he is having a pretty bad time of it. In my next letter I will really send you the promised photo of him. Marie has gone to be a probationer nurse, at a hospital about 100 miles from here, and up to now likes the work very much.

We have been having some lovely weather and with the long light nights and no raids we have been making the most of it, with dancing, swimming and tennis. Last night a friend had his birthday party. It was only a very small room and after playing a couple of records the gramophone broke down, so we decided to turn it into a sing song and made our selves quite hoarse singing everything from "Roll out the Barrel", to "Abide With Me". .....up with walking 2 miles home. Do you .....friend.....arm. He is now on the Aircraft Carrier "Ark Royal" and although I don't hear from him very often he loves the life. You hear quite a lot about the ship and I'm so proud to think that he's on it. I've been to stay with his Mother for a few days.

There are a terrible lot of weddings nearly all of my friends are married. Yes, with all "Old Its" (Hitler's) bombing he hasn't touched the..... You may read in your papers that he seldom hits a Military object. Well believe me it is quite true. At least it is in Brickenhead.....spreading on it. We are producing all soap, powder scent etc. for export and are very busy indeed.

We all have so much to do now days. We are all hoping there won't be any raids this winter although Churchill has told us to prepare for heavier and worse raids I hope that you never have to go through what we have had .....I attend had a..... and is now just a heap of rubbish. Really it just looks as if one has dumped a load of bricks. Quite a number of my friends have been killed and one night I was at a dance when the raid started.The boy I was with had to go back, so we said goodbye to the crowd we were with and were just out of the Hall about 25 yards away when he said "duck" so we through ourselves on the ground when a bomb fell right in the Hall. Luckly it wasn't a very big one, but quite a number of people were injured and a few killed. One of the crowd we were with was killed and six were injured, two of them are still in the hospital.

Well, I really must stop now. I will write again soon. Dad told me to tell you to keep the good work up. Lots of Love. I will write again and send you some snaps as soon as I have time..... .....all the family.....all the family are quite well.

Helen.

A letter written in England on Sept. 22. It was received by Lois Loomis in the United States on Oct. 22. (The blanks which appear through out the letter are indications of censorship. Important and probably what would have been interesting parts of information have been cut out from the letter entirely by English censors.)

KFS TOURS — — —

(Continued from page 1)

The machine woodwork and furniture and case design shop, under the direction of H. M. Hanson will endeavor to expose the various steps in the construction of projects through the use of machine tools. Designing of furniture of different periods will be shown and large band saws, circular saws, planers, jointers, etc., will be in operation.

In the sheet metal department, which is headed by F. L. Keith and D. D. Chinnock, the many visitors will be enlightened to see the various tools and machinery used to shape the large sheets of metal. Actual projects will be cut and formed in this shop.

Wood finishing, interior decorating, and color harmony will be displayed in the wood finishing department. There will also be a complete demonstration on the steps that are done to apply a common finish on a panel of wood. This shop is under the direction of R. A. Wigen.

In the mechanical, machine and general drawing department, directed by D. Green, displays of different types of drawings will be exhibited and a demonstration of the blueprinting machine will be shown to all visitors. J. E. Ray, head of the freehand and architectural drafting departments will have on hand many models depicting design of homes in many architectural forms. Artwork, accomplished with pastel, pencil, and ink will be displayed and a scale model of the Stout campus is also in this department.

Enroute through the departments each visitor will be presented with souvenirs made by the shops and are examples of some of the work done. The production of some of these articles will be taking place as the visitors go through the shop.

The heads of the various departments are cooperating with the KFS and are going out of their way to make this event as educational as possible. Perhaps after this tour day has been completed, the women of the home economics division will be better prepared to explain and answer inquiries in the future as to what goes on at Stout other than the actvities which take place in the home economics departments.

The KFS members working on these tours have been delegated to the various shops to aid the instructor. The following groupings have been made:

Printing; Clarence Johnson, Louis Schmidt, Richard Brown, Byron Hughes, and Roland Krieb. Clarence Johnson will explain the activities in this department.

Painting and decoration; Joe Petryk, Al Fritz, and Ray Loer. Ray Loer will act as guide in this shop.

Machine woodwork; Warren Lee, Keith Moon, Dave Ahles, Al Wutti, and Gerald Hawkinson. The shop will be explained by Keith Moon.

General woodwork; Harold Richter, Ralph Onarheim, Arnie Lien, James Illingworth, and Bill Peterson, Ralph Onarheim will have charge of this shop.

Metal; Hank Petryk, Wes Schlough, Al Peterson, and Lloyd Webert. This shop will be explained by Henry Petryk.

Drawing; Wm. Funk, Ben Ziesmer, Charles Steber. Wm. Funk will direct the visitors in this department.

Electrical; Tony DeChiara, and Neal Blinkman. Tony DeChiara will demonstrate the equipment in this shop.

Auto shop; Neal Blinkman.

Machine Shop; Lloyd Webert.

General mechanics and sheet metal; Wes Schlough.

Freehand drawing; Charles Steber.

PYHSICAL EXAMS ARE COMPLETED

An apple a day didn't keep Dr. Blom, the college physician, from giving every Stout student one of the thorough physical examinations which have been going on about eight weeks. Endowed with the honor of being an athlete, the football squad had their pulse taken, heart listened to, and feet tickled first. Then came the women and they seemed only interested in their weight; and last but not least, came the magnificent males.

Along with paper shoes to wear, a new health blank was filled out by each student. Questions about the families past health, diseases had in childhood, (almost everyone had measles and mumps), how much tobacco was consumed a day if any, (here the freshmen girls, except a few, said they didn't smoke) and what forms of recreation were indulged, were answered. Miss Boardman said the reports are so complete that faculty counselors sometimes ask to use it.

ROBERT HULL MARRIED OCTOBER 19

to Miss Frances Tofsrud of Madison, Mr. Hull returned to Stout last Wednesday, October 22, while waiting for his draft papers to return. He has taken his physical examination for the army.

SECRETARY OF YMCA TO SPEAK

at the regular monthly meeting of the Congregational students association at the First Congregational church Sunday, November 2 at 6 o'clock. D.O. Hibbard is the speaker. Mr. Hibbard has traveled widely and has engaged in YMCA work in Japan and in Greece. The subject of Mr. Hibbard's speech is not known.

A report will be given by the nominating of officers committee for the coming year. Lawrence Clark, chairman of the nominating committee, will give the report. Other members of the committee are Ann Rudow, Virginia Bell, Joan Quilling, and Ben Ziesmer. Officers for the coming year will be voted on at the meeting.

A cost supper will be served by a committee of which Joan Quilling is chairman. Keith Moon will be in charge of the meeting announced Dr. Stephan, advisor of the CSA. All students interested in the association are invited to come to the meeting.

SMA'S HELD FORMAL INITIATION

Sunday evening, October 25, at 5 o'clock at Virginia Quilling's home. Those initiated were Theo Benkert, Patsy Malone, Clarice Jamieson, Mary Dorick, Mary Chovan, and Harriet Greenwood. Following the initiation, supper was served, after which the pledges presented a skit.

During the preceding week, pledges wore black and white hair ribbons, carried dolls, umbrellas, SMA flags, and lemons in cups. Each lemon had to have the signatures of twelve football players on it. Other duties were to address each active member as, "Miss," to curtsie to each and to obey all orders of the members.

Experiments by Drs. Basile J. Lyet and M. C. Hartung of St. Louis university indicate the vinegar eel can be kept in a frozen state of suspended animation indefinitely.



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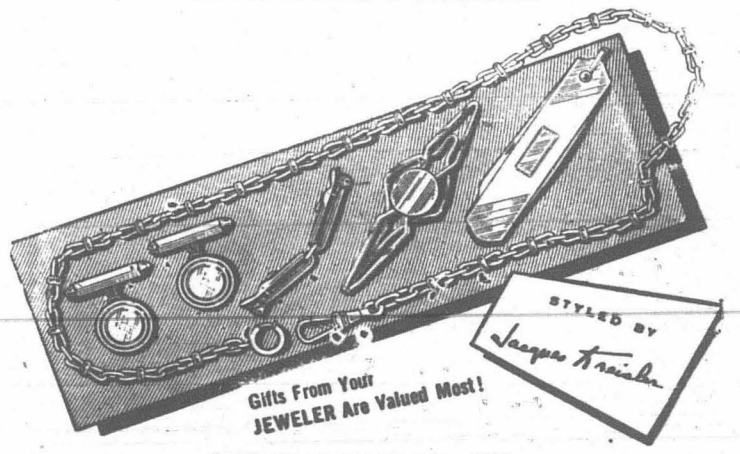
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BLUE DEVILS BATTLE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Outcome Of Tomorrow's Game With Superior, Major Conference Battle, Decides Champ Ownership.

The game is scheduled to start at 2:10 p. m. at Nelson field.

The result of the game will decide whether Stout will share the conference championship with La Crosse or will be content to slip into second place. La Crosse, having finished their conference game schedule with only one loss, which was to Superior, out of four games, already has been conceded the conference championship. Stout and Superior, through tomorrow's game, both have a chance to tie La Crosse for championship honors. If Superior wins out over the Blue Devils tomorrow, Superior will share the honors with La Crosse. The Blue Devils, after a full week of intensive practice, are all set to put on an exhibition of rip roaring power against Superior. It has been many years since Stout has even had a chance to battle for championship honors and this year's team is not one to let this chance slip through their grasp. When the final gun sounds for the end of the game tomorrow, five seniors will have seen the last of their football days at Stout. These men are Captain Ray Loer, Rex Merriman, Tony De Chiara, Rex Battenburg, and assistant coach John Richter. These men have seen four years of football go by and are out in this last game to give their "all."

The line-up for Stout in tomorrow's game will be:

Chartraw	LE
Schlice	LT
De Chiara	LG
Merriman	C
Andrews	RG
Harmon	RT
Weston	RE
Loer	QB
Young	LH
McRoberts	RH
Storti	FB

BLUE DEVILS TRIP FALCONS 21—6

at River Falls Saturday. Stout thru excellent quarterbacking, good blocking, sheer strength, and excellent play in the backfield overpowered the River Falls team in their twentieth annual homecoming game. This was the Blue Devil's third conference win and is the closest Stout has been to actual championship for many years.

Both teams failed to score in the first period, but both managed to score in the second. The Stout eleven then took the game in their own hands and scored a touchdown in both the third and fourth periods. The ball was in Stout territory only once during the second half of the game.

First quarter

Receiving the kickoff from Schlice the Falcons, stemmed by Trecker and Ott, brought the ball from their own 35 yard line to Stout's 45 in six successive plays. Held on the 45 with 2 yards to go for their second first down, Ott punted to Stout's 12 yard line. On the first play the Falcons were penalized 5 yards for offside, bringing the ball up to the 18 yard line. In an attempted reverse McRoberts was tackled behind the line of scrimmage for a loss of 2 yards. Storti in the next two plays aided by a 5 yard penalty brought the ball up to the 42 for two first downs. Again McRoberts was thrown for a loss of 2 yards. Young then punted to the Falcon's 44. On the first down Beottcher brought the ball up to the 48½; Boettcher on the second was held, but on the third, an attempted pass to Schmidt was intercepted by Storti on his own 45. First down play saw Storti butting the line for 2 yards; Young lost the two on the second; yardage was made up by Storti as he knifed thru center of the line to the 50 for a 5 yard gain.

Punting Duel

On the fourth Young punted to the Falcon 13 yard line. The remainder of the quarter resulted in a punting duel between Ott and Young. The Falcons after advancing the ball to their 21 punted back to Stout's 47. Storti, on the first down plunged over left tackle for another first down on the River Fall's 40, a gain of 12 yards. Stout then held for three successive downs on the 40 kicked to the Falcons 20. Trecker lost 2 yards and then punted again to the Blue Devil's 37. Stout failed to gain on the first, but Young on the second advanced the ball to the 50 around right end. McRoberts gained another 3 yards when the quarter ended.

Second quarter

The first play in the second was an attempted pass from Young to Weston intercepted by Trecker. Held on the next two downs the Falcons punted to the Blue Devil's 33. McRoberts advanced the punt to the 38. Not being able to make necessary yardage for a first down Young kicked to River Falls 12 yard line. The Falls immediately punted a short one to their own 33.

Touchdown drive

Taking advantage of the breaks Stout let go full blast and started a drive which ended with a touchdown. Held on the first with no gain, Stout advanced 5 yards on a penalty on the second. Young gained 4 while Andrews, replacing Storti, made 6 more, making it a first down on the Falcons 18 yard line. Young again took the ball over left tackle for 6½. McRoberts was held for no gain on the second, while Storti on the third cut thru center for a first down on the Facoln's 5. Storti again tore his way thru stubborn resistance and barrelled his way thru center again being tackled just over the goal line for Stout's first touchdown. Andrew's kick for extra point was good making the score 7 to 0.

Falcons score

River Falls determined not to spoil their homecoming by losing to Stout put forth supreme effort and took to the air. Schlice again kicked off to the Falcon's 30 yard line. The Falcons completed a pass to Stout's 40; on the second they lost 15 yards for holding. In two consecutive pass plays making the first down the combination of Peterson to Schmidt brought the ball to Stout's 15 yard line. Boettcher then took the ball around right end good for 4½ yards. A penalty called on Stout, offside, advanced the ball to the 6 yard line. Trecker on the third broke through for the Falcons only touchdown. The try for extra point was no good. The score now stood 7 to 6 with Stout leading.

Line-ups for the game were:

Stout		River Falls
Chartraw	LE	Schmidt
Harmon	LT	Rassmussen
Andrews	LG	Schulenberg
Merriman	C	Morrow
DeChiara	RG	Lanners
Schlice	RT	Dostal
Weston	RE	Babbitt
Loer	QB	Peterson
Young	LH	Ott
McRoberts	RH	Trecker
Storti	FB	Boettcher

WAA OVERNIGHT HIKE A HUGE SUCCESS

said all the girls who participated. The girls met in front of the gymnasium at 8:00 p. m. Miss Antrim and Mr. and Mrs. Kranzusch took the food and blankets to Wakanda park in cars. By the time the girls had reached the park, a fire was started in the fireplace in the building on the island and the food had been carried over.

Each girl carried her own blankets. Mr. and Mrs. Kranzusch promised to return for a 7:00 a. m. breakfast. The evening was filled by a marshmallow roast, games, jokes, and the making of beds. The girls were glad to go to bed even though no innerspring mattresses were available. Everyone was disappointed in the Sunday morning weather, but avoided a rather wet hike home with the help of Mr. Schlosser, Mr. and Mrs. Kranzusch, and Miss Antrim and their cars. Breakfast consisted of coffee, hot dogs, apples, and grapes.

PHILOS HOLD INITIATION AND PLEDGING

ceremonies Tuesday, October 28, at the Cafe La Corte. The newly initiated Philo members are Dorothy Frels, Eileen Heimstad, Lucille Hartung, Charlotte Bast, Barbara Wagner, Doris Fuller, and Kate Johnson.

IN THE HUDDLE

A record crowd was on hand at the game last Saturday, that is, a record crowd for Stout at an out of town game. Those in attendance should be congratulated for backing up the team as they did. The crowd numbered a couple of hundred Stout fans. It was inspiring for the team to have so many on hand rooting for them at an out of town game.

The Falcons homecoming theme this year was "Boot the Institoot." The old saying goes that "if the shoe fits put it on." The Blue Devils did just that and "rooted" River Falls right out of the conference championship chances.

Every man on the squad is an important man even though he may not be on the first string. This was in evidence as the team was fifteen minutes late in starting for River Falls last Saturday, because they waited for one man to show up. The man in question was Pete Blum. His excuse for being late was that he had to wash his hands after petting Josephine (Lynwood mascot) goodbye to bring the team good luck.

Here's one for the books. The ball used during the Hamline game hasn't been used by the boys for practice or for any other game since that fatal first game. The ball, which has evidently been considered a bad luck ball by Coach Johnson, has been under lock and key in his office ever since that game.

Could it be that Coach Johnson is superstitious?

Here's another one. The boys exclaimed, after the game, that every time that August Domke, official trainer, traveled with them to a game, they have come out on top. Thus, if you see August sitting on the bench, tomorrow, with the boys, don't consider it news. He's right where he belongs.

"Come on now, boys, let's have a thirty minute nap." Yes, that was Coach Johnson speaking to the team as they rode on the bus to River Falls. But, have you ever seen thirty-eight big, husky, broad-shouldered, long-legged football men try to take a nap in such a space as there is on a bus?. No, foolin' there they were taking a short cat-nap, while Richter politely lulled them to sleep telling his favorite stories. And such stories. Even Richter fell asleep.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXXI, No. 8 — THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN — Friday, November 7, 1941

The four page Thanksgiving issue of the Stoutonia will be published on Wednesday noon November 19 :—: :—: :—:

STOUT BEATS SUPERIOR TO SHARE TITLE

Conference Honors Goes to Stout and La Crosse First Taste of Title Since 1921

Battling against a team rated as superior and poor weather, including rain and snow on an already muddy field, Stout's Blue Devils left the field at the half last Saturday, with the score 6 to 0 in Superior's favor, only to come back to score in the third and fourth quarters to win 12 to 6.

Recovering a fumble on the 21 yard line in the first few minutes of the game, after kicking off to Superior, Stout fought its way through a stubborn defensive to Superior's 1½ yard line. The touchdown thrust failed as the Blue Devils lost the ball on downs with no gain. Superior then punted out of danger.

Superior's touchdown was scored in the second quarter after a 60 yard march from their own 40. The Yellow-Jackets intercepted a pass on the 40, ran the ball to the 50 and completed a pass to the 11 yard line for a first down. In three plays they pushed the ball over for their only touchdown of the game. Young in the third quarter cut over right tackle for Stout's first score after an 80 yard drive from their own 20. McRoberts fumbled twice, and recovered the ball over the goal line scored the final touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

First quarter:

Play by play description finds the ball resting Superior's 35 yard line after the kickoff by Schlice in the first quarter. In two plays the Yellow Jackets were pushed back to their 22. On the third a fumble was recovered for Stout by Harmon. The Blue Devils, led by Young and Storti pushed to Superior's 1½ yard line, but failed to cross the goal. Mortorelli punted back from behind the goal to the 40; taken by Young the ball was brought back to the 25; again Stout lost the ball on downs; Mortorelli advanced the ball to the 35 in 3 plays with 1 yard to go for a first down; on the fourth he punted to Stout's 20. Young again received and ran back to the 47; it was then McRoberts around left end for a gain of 5 yards. Superior held a slight edge on Stout the remainder of the quarter by punting, which kept the Blue Devils within the 50 yard line.

Second quarter:

It was after the interception of Stout's first downfield forward pass that Superior really took hold and drove across the goal from the 50 yard line for their first and only score of the game. A pass by Young from Stout's 40 was intercepted by Mortorelli on his own 40 and brought up to the 50. Superior took to the air and a pass from Mortorelli to Lyle made it a first down on the 11. Mortorelli pushed to the 1 yard line and over for the touchdown.

It was reported in several newspapers and rumored elsewhere that Coach Johnson presented the Blue Devils with scrapbooks full of paper dolls during the halftime. "This story is false," said Coach Johnson. Mr. Johnson did, however, present the team with scrapbooks, but the paper doll story is not true.

(Continued on page 6)

INITIATION HELD BY ALPHA PSI OMEGA

the Stout chapter of the National Dramatic fraternity, when six new members joined the organization on Saturday, November 1. The afternoon's and evening's activities for the initiates consisted of written examinations at 5:00 p. m., formal initiation at 5:30 p. m. and dinner at the La Corte at 6:30 p. m.

The persons who were initiated are: John Chase, Mildred Uzelatz, Corrine Young, Lois Jean Gregg, Gordon Snoeyenbos, Carol Hermann.

Miss Callahan and Mr. and Mrs. Huntley were guests at the dinner; Miss Nielson was unable to attend.

Persons being initiated into Alpha Psi Omega must meet the requirements set up by the national organization. These requirements are:

1. Participation in two major roles in long plays or four major roles in four one-act plays.
2. Participation in four minor roles in long plays or one major role and two minor roles in long plays.
3. Efficient work as stage manager, carpenter, property man, electrician, or work in scene painting, costume making and designing may be credited toward membership as equivalent to major or minor roles depending on amount and quality of work done.
4. Efficient work as student director may be considered as equivalent to one long role.
5. A major role in a long play having more than two hundred speeches will be considered sufficient to permit eligibility for membership.
6. A student who has written a play that has been publicly produced may be eligible for membership.

To be a major role, a character must appear in not less than two acts with not less than seventy speeches. Minor roles of fifty or more speeches will count as equivalent of a major role in a short play.

WOMEN TOUR I E BUILDING IN KFS

directed tours of the Industrial Arts shops last Monday, November 3. The idea for these tours was started by Adrian Dorsch, president of the KFS, and was carried out with the willing assistance of KFS members and the instructors in industrial education courses.

Each hour during the day (Nov. 3) several touring groups of women, escorted by KFS guides, invaded the heretofore mysterious "shops." In each shop a KFS member explained the various complicated machines and processes used in that particular department. For instance, in the painting and decoration shop Ray Loer demonstrated how paper surfaces can be made to resemble wood, and explained different types of paint finishes. Many of the women were surprised to find out how "art conscious" the men in this department had to be in their use of color scheme and in mixing their paints.

In the woodworking shops Keith Moon and Ralph Onarheim showed the women some of the beautiful tables and footstools being made by the students. The visitors also saw demonstrated one of the great mysteries of the woodworking department -- how to bore a square hole. It can be done, and workers in these shops proved it. Before leaving this department, each guest received three souvenirs — an "S" cut by a jigsaw from

(Continued on page 2)

GUS ARNHEIM PLAYS FOR DANCE

in the gymnasium after lyceum tonight, November 7. Gus Arnheim will appear as the second lyceum program of the year Friday, in the Stout auditorium. One of radio's favorite maestros, Gus Arnheim has been featured on many commercial programs, among them the Woodbury show with his protege, Bing Crosby, the Armour show with Phil Baker, the Lady Esther program, the Lucky Strike Hit Parade, and the Fitch Bandwagon. Mr. Arnheim worked on the first talkie made by RKO, "Street Girl," with Betty Compson. Subsequently, he handled music in "The Cuban Love Song," with Lawrence Tibbett, "Flying High," with Ben Lahr, "The Gift of Gab," and many others.

When Gus Arnheim, the star-favorite and star-finder, brings his famous orchestra to Menomonie tonight, he will play before the regular lyceum audience. After his performance in the Stout auditorium, the orchestra will play in the gymnasium for dancing. Admission to the dance, which is being sponsored by the S.S.A. office, will be S.S.A. ticket only.

Mr. Cooke has been holding auditions during the week for those interested in singing with Gus Arnheim and his orchestra Friday evening. At 5:00 p.m. today the four best vocalists will be auditioned by Mr. Arnheim and one of these four persons will be selected to sing with the orchestra tonight.

EVENTS Of The Week

Friday, November 7 —
8:00 Lyceum; Gus Arnheim and Orch.

Saturday, November 8 —
7:30 Wesley League Hayride
F. O. B. AllSchool Dance

Sunday, November 9 —
Lynwood Hall - "Open House"

Monday, November 10 —
5:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, November 11 —
5:00 Stoutonia Meeting

Wednesday, November 12 —
5:00 Glee Club
5:00 Hyperian's Christmas Card Sale
6:30 S. T. S. Meeting
7:00 Symphonic Singers

Thursday, November 13 —
5:00 Philomatheans
5:00 Y. W. C. A.
7:30 F. O. B.
7:30 K. F. S.

Friday, November 14 —
Y. W. C. A. Moonlight Hike

Saturday, November 15 —
S.S. A. All School Formal

Tuesday, November 18 —
Home Ec. Meeting

EPT MEMBERS PLAN FIELD TRIP

the last week in November in which they will include the following places: Minneapolis, Arbault, Owatana, Austin, Minnesota, La Crosse, Wisconsin, Winona, Minnesota. The trip will cover five hundred miles. The committee for planning the trip were: Larry Schandl Borosage, chairman; Bernard Zeismer, Mr. Good, advisor.

A Christmas party was also discussed. The faculty sponsors of the EPT are giving the party for the members on December 15. Mr. Baker was appointed chairman of the food committee.

Mr. Bowman read correspondence from other chapters. Mr. Bowman made a report on the EPT breakfast which is to be held this morning at Milwaukee.

The filing cabinet committee reported the cabinet has been purchased for all further business which the club may transact.

QUESTIONNAIRE RESULTS ARE COMPILED

from the student questionaires, sponsored by the Stout Student association and taken by a large number of the freshmen. For instance, did you know that 50% of the freshmen women prefer blue to any other color? Could that possibly be due to the fact that blue suggests coolness and reserve and these qualities are reflected in their personalities? The men, contrary to popular opinion, showed preference to blue and brown rather than red.

It was found that the majority of the freshmen attending Stout come from schools with enrollments between 200 and 800; next are those from schools having enrollments from 800 to 2500 leaving 20% in the group with less than 200 students. Positions held as class officers, news staff members, cheerleaders, and athletics were determined largely, by the size of the school; that meaning students from larger schools usually held only one position, if any.

In answer to the question, "Would you be willing to work on the school paper?" two-thirds of the class answered in the affirmative. The men were evenly divided as to the choice of reporting or mechanical jobs, while the women were overwhelmingly in favor of reporting and features.

The compilation showed that the aver-

(Continued on page 2)

STS ANNUAL FIELD TRIP ANNOUNCED

by Glenn Christianson. Working with Louis Schmidt, Lloyd Harmon, and William Schlice, he planned a trip thru northern Wisconsin and Minnesota. The territory of St. Paul and Minneapolis was included in the tentative plan.

Arnold Lien, chairman of the stationery committee, reported on the proposed sale of Christmas stationery. The stationery was sold to students last year and it is hoped that another sale will be held this year.

Arnold Lien also announced that plans were being made for the celebration of printing education week held annually in January.

FRESHMAN GUESTS AT HOME MANAGEMENT

"Use basement entrance" was the strange welcome which greeted a number of freshman women who were entertained at the Home Management house Saturday, November 1, at luncheon. In the basement, the guests, Veryle Traeger, Beulah Caspers, June Klingman, Dorothy Fengler, Alice Bridgeman, Harriet Nerud, Flossie Lindow, Frances Sherbune, Ruth TeBeest, Phyllis Knowles, Kathleen Wentlandt, Marian Voight, Emily Austin, and Bernadette Beck, were blindfolded and led through the "spook house" which featured all the frightening mysteries of a deserted house. After foregoing these tortures, the women gathered in the living room, which was appropriately decorated in Hallowe'en style with an abundnce of leering jack-o'-lanterns and black cats and witches climbing the curtains. Here the guests were entertained by playing games which included an apple eating contest. Then each was given a name card to facilitate getting acquainted, and after luncheon it was discovered that Harriet Nerud held the card with a "Lucky Seven" so she was awarded a huge lollipop. The women of the house with Dorothy Geving as manager, served a buffet luncheon with goblins in blankets, druid salad, potato chips, rolls, orange drops, hot spiced cider, and peanuts and Hallowe'en candies on the menu. The guests and their hostesses joined in singing "Alma Mater" before going off to the football game between Stout and Superior.

ARTS & CRAFTS OPEN TO NEW MEMBERS

as announced by its president, Hugo Franz, in response to inquiries about membership and to those others interested in joining this organizaton, that membership application blanks are available in the office in the I.E. building of the club advisor Mr. Kranzusch or from Mr. Franz and other club members. It is essential for acceptance that men have an active interest in carrying on hobby work in addition to a minimum average of 1.6. All applications for consideration at this time must be returned according to directions by 5:00 p.m. Friday, the 14th of November. Mr. Kranzusch advises, "This opportunity will not be offered again during this semester; act now."

SSA OFFICERS & EAU CLAIRE OFFICERS MEET

at a joint meeting of student governing bodies Tuesday, November 4, in the Harvey Memorial. The personnel consisted of President Davies, the Deans of men and women, two faculty advisors, and the student committee from Eau Claire and Dean Price and the SSA officers from Stout. The purpose of the meeting was to exchange ideas concerning student government, to discuss problems common to both organizations, and to promote better relationship between the two colleges.

Student government at the Eau Claire state teachers' college, takes the form of a Student Life committee. The purpose of the organization is to serve as a unifying body, and to promote the interests of the college. These aims and motives are comparable to those of our own Stout Student association. However, the setup is quite different. School work at Eau Claire is divided into primary, elementary, intermediate, rural, junior high, and senior high. Each of these divisions is represented by one man and one woman on the governing committee. The four classes are represented by two men and two women each. All in all, the number totals twenty eight. This group acts as a body to carry on the aims listed. Interestingly, student government in any form has existed at Eau Claire state teacher's college for only three years. A vast amount of work has been incorporated into the movement and great strides have been taken. At present, the group is interested in organizing the governing body to such an extent that most problems may be handled by a student court. The idea was discussed both pro and con by both organizations. During the discussion, it was found that many problems are common to both schools. For instance, at Eau Claire, attendance at assembly is made compulsory. A list of those people absent is handed to the Deans, and the situation is taken up directly with the offending students.

At the close of the meeting it was agreed that continued discussion of problems would take place by correspondence. Also, in the near future, an attempt is to be made to hold a similar conference in conjunction with the River Falls student-governing group. This meeting did much to promote friendly relationships between our colleges, and to kindle the spirit of inter-college cooperation.

SEMI--FORMAL DANCE IS SPONSORED BY SSA

Land of Midnight Sun Is Theme of Mid-term Fete to be Held November 15.

The event is scheduled for 8:30 p. m. at the Stout gym. However, the gym will be transformed from it original barren walls into a beautiful winter wonderland. John Richter and his decoration crew have drawn plans that include Northern lights (under Jack Chase's direction) and falling snowflakes that will serve to usher in the winter season.

"The Land of the Midnight Sun" — theme for the formal—will be further expressed with an igloo from which punch will be served to warm the spirits of the dancers.

In view of the fact that SSA dances are well attended social functions, this semi-formal is expected to draw a substantial crowd as it will be the first formal of the season and one of those rare occasions to which the students may come tax free with just the necessary presentation of SSA tickets at the door.

From the student government office comes the information that the Rhythm Masters of the Eau Claire Artist bureau have been engaged to furnish the music for the evening.

As has been previously announced by the SSA officers in the Stoutonia, this affair will be semi-formal meaning that the women wear evening dresses and the men dark suits.

The students wishing to bring outside guests are asked by the SSA vice president, Carole Hermann, to secure guests slips the Wednesday before the dance as this helps in preventing last minute confusion.

Special dance programs are being printed for the semi-formal, and according to Prexy Schmidt, all students wishing to secure the programs should obtain them from the SSA office Friday morning, November 14, between the hours of nine and twelve.

The SSA members want the students to cooperate and help make the coming dance one of the biggest and most enjoyable social event of the season. Dance programs may be secured from the SSA office next week, starting Tuesday. A small charge of 10c each will be made to help defray expenses.

'42 TOWER PICTURES TO BE TAKEN

from Monday, November 10 to Wednesday, November 19, when last year's Tower photographer, Mr. Foster of the Daguerre studios in Chicago, will take the annual pictures this year.

Individual portraits of juniors, seniors, faculty, and administration will be taken on the third floor of the gymnasium, Monday, November 10 through Friday, November 14. Group pictures of freshmen and sophomores are scheduled for Monday, November 17, and Tuesday, November 18, on the main floor of the gymnasium, as are the organization group pictures, which will be taken during the evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

Evelyn Berg, editor of the 1942 Tower, requests that every student be on time for his pictures, in order that the picture schedule may be adhered to. Miss Berg urges that everyone check the time his pictures are to be taken on the schedules posted before the library. Suggestions for clothing should also be noted. If any student's name fails to appear on the schedules, or if anyone's classification is wrong contact the editor of the Tower.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
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ENTERED AT POST OFFICE MENOMONIE, WIS. AS 2ND CLASS MATTER.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper — It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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ON THE MARCH?

The "Stout-Hearted Men" made two touchdowns last Saturday while holding Superior to one touchdown; thereby hangs a tale. By winning that game the Blue Devils earned a share of the conference title held by La Crosse. No student now at Stout can remember when that happened before. The question in the minds of some people is whether this victory was an indication of good things to come in athletics at Stout or whether it was just a flash in the pan. Experienced observers say that winning football games is a trend that Stout is going to continue.

Now that the football season has come to a glorious end, many students are thinking of the basketball season to come. Those of us who were around last year remember the thrills furnished by a really splendid team. Most of last year's team is back this year with the addition of some likely looking freshmen. Perhaps we're too optimistic, but the prospects of a successful basketball season don't look exactly dark. The fans can be sure of seeing exciting games at least.

Whether or not Stout develops into a constant threat year after year in the northern teacher's college conference is not the only factor to consider. Our football and basketball teams have furnished us thrills galore. The student body can help materially by continuing to turn out in large numbers to all the contests. Good teams plus school spirit can't help but result in more championships.

A WORTHY PROJECT

Last week an open letter to students, faculty, alumni, and all others interested in Stout was published in the Stoutonia. It represented the plea of a group of Stout students for a consideration which they believe is justly theirs. Briefly, the letter asked that the Stout Institute band be outfitted with new uniforms to replace the present ones which are held to be unworthy of a band which represents a college of the caliber of Stout. This letter certainly deserves the thoughtful attention and consideration of those to whom it was addressed. The Stoutonia believes that when a group of students have enough initiative and interest in the school to make a conserted effort to bring that which they believe is desirable, they deserve attention, consideration and applause. This letter puts the question squarely up to you students, faculty, and alumni. It asked, Do you believe that the Stout band should have new uniforms?" Think that over and make your decision known. If you think our band merits new uniforms, then take the interest to find how they may be secured. Give your support to the band and prove that Stout students faculty, and alumni can cooperate to improve their college. If you disagree, say so, too. This is our band and we ought to take the responsibility of this decision upon our shoulders as much as possible. You may disagree, but whatever you do, don't be indifferent. See this not as the band's problem, but as Stout's problem. If you have not already done so, read the letter which has brought the problem into the open; think it over and then act!

WOMEN TOUR — —

(Continued from page 1)

wood, a bookmark of thin wood on which the famous Stout tower was stamped, and a mimeographed sheet illustrating various furniture styles. The electric color eye in the auto shop held a certain fascination for those women in the touring parties. Neil Blinkman explained how paints can be mixed to match the original finish of a car by means of this device. He also told about other kinds of work done in this shop. A "Driver's Quiz" booklet and a pamphlet on the "Law of the Road" were given to each guest along with the excellent advice to "look it over."

Upon entering the drawing rooms, the women became very interested in the model of the proposed Stout campus and in the various models of homes made by students of this course. Whenever free hand drawing classes were held, the women were invited to walk about the room, examine the work being done, and ask any questions they might care to ask. Charles Steber was the official guide in this room. In the mechanical drawing room William Funk explained how blueprints are made, and gave each visitor a blueprint map showing locations of The Stout Institute buildings. Wes Slough escorted the women through the general mechanics and sheet metal rooms — the drafting room where the men make preliminary drawings of their projects, and the work shop where the projects are actually made. Metal cooky cutters were given to the women as souvenirs of their visit to this department.

It was amid flying sparks and noisy machines that Henry Petryk demonstrated the acetylene torch and various other pieces of equipment in the metal shop. Lloyd Webert explained some of the work being done in the machine shop.

On the third floor of the I. E. building, the women visited the electrical exhibit. Al Wutti and Tony De Chiara showed the visitors a generator and a transformer, and then they explained somewhat the electrical system of The Stout Institute.

The printing department also proved very interesting to the visitors. Clarence Johnson showed how type is set by hand, and then demonstrated how the modern linotype machine is operated. The women saw the printer's form of last week's Stoutonia and how the paper is printed each week. After receiving three souvenirs from this department — a bookmark, a tiny bar of lead on which the Lord's Prayer was imprinted, and an interesting pamphlet about "Printing as a Hobby" — the women laden with souvenirs left the I. E. building and went back to their own classes in the H. E. building.

Judging from many comments made by the women, they found the tour very interesting and have gained a fuller understanding of the work done by the men in the industrial education courses.

QUESTIONNAIRE — —

(Continued from page 1)

age distance traveled by women in coming to Stout was more than 150 miles, but none exceeding 350 miles. With the men it is quite a different situation. Five came from places over 1000 miles away — the high mark being over 4500. Nearly one-fifth of the entire class members are from Menomonie and the near vicinity.

As to the question of how each first heard of Stout—from family, teacher, or friend — the answers ranked in the order above without dominance of any of the three.

Something lighter — a short review of the favorites — that's where the problem arises. With a wide variety of opinions, especially on favorite movie star, book, and song, it was difficult to determine which was the outstanding one. Favorite movie star — male sex denoted as Hedy Lamar and Betty Grable; women prefer Betty Davis and Spencer Tracy. "Gone With the Wind" takes the prize as most popular book. "Reader's Digest" was a favorite magazine. Others widely read by women were "Good Housekeeping," "Ladies Home Journal," and fashion books; by men, "Time," "Life," "Popular Mechanics," and so forth. Orchestra leaders — majority were for Glen Miller, runner's up were Guy Lombardo, Dick Jurgen, and Kay Kayser. Favorite songs are "Intermezzo," Green Eyes," Star Dust," and several other popular tunes of the day. Women's favorite sports are swimming, hiking, basketball, and tennis; for men, basketball and football ran even with baseball and swimming next. Not to be forgotten is the favorite dance step — the waltz with the fox trot a close second. A few jitterbug enthusiasts showed up in the final tabulations. About 20% of the freshmen do not dance but would be willing to learn.



Jejune Jargon

Wasn't the game wonderful Sat.? You, who let a little rain stand in your way ought really to feel guilty for not having been there to spur the fellows on. It was a long wait, by gum, but after 21 years we finally did it. Congratulations a million times, coach and fellahs; you were super-super this season.—

The dance Sat. night wasn't bad at all. Several of the freshman gals were terribly disappointed when the football team failed to show up, being's as how they had the idea that it was a dance given to honor the fellahs.

MEN OF THE DANCING HOURS: John Morgan, (who, by the way, never lets anything interfere with his scholastic average) and Pete Blum, yeah team, setting the hearts of the stag line afire.

The junior-senior party was quite the thing. The skit by Wutti, Grunstad, and Nesser was really O. K. We particularly liked Don's speciality, the imitation of Hitler. The Lynwood boys came through with a piano solo and a baton twirin' act — both superduper. And you should have seen Stout's ace toe tapper, Nona Landt — For those of you who've never heard Doc Shafer tickle the ivories, you're really missin' somethin'. Plays absolutely all the variations of St. Louis Blues.

If you wanna get slugged, ask Rocky what happened to her chin last weekend. We won't be responsible for injuries incurred. — Also, what's this we hear about Dusold Sat. night? In bed at 7:30 p. m. We were countin' on seeing him out at THE party. — shame! shame!

Tis rumored about that Audrey Keith had a little party of her own Sat. night — three couples.

Tonight will be lyceum with Gus Arnheim. Wonder who'll be the lucky guy to get to sing with him. We know Carole Hermann and Bonnie Wentlandt will be tryin' out, after the applause they got at the Jr. and Sr. party. Can't wait for the dance afterwards. — Fellahs, here's your chance to get an idea for the SSA formal.

Have you seen or heard about the garb feud over at high school this week? It seems the felows were disgusted with the things the gals were wearin'. They revolted and started wearing overalls and "T" shirts to school.

SEEN TOGETHER: Elma Lockwood and Bill Peterson, Storti and his high school discovery, Maurer and Chuck Conzelman, Kay Allen and her guy from the army, Rusty and Snoeyenbos, Carl Erickson and Doris Gehring, Harmon and June Amundson.

Al Erickson and Dalton Hedland were not quite clever enough in setting the E. C. S. T. C.'s homecoming bonfire afire. They were caught and paid the penalty by making torches for the parade and marching down the street dressed in barrels—too bad boys, you should have tried something other than walking back from a fire.

It was good to see the Chanute boys up again. Nesser especially thought so. Have you all seen her sparkler? 'Course we were sad to have Bob Rudiger leave us to join the ranks at Rantoul. (Note to the fellahs: that means Ann Liska is dateable now.)

CHANUTE CHATTER

Still raining in the fair city of Rantoul. Out of 31 days in October we have had 20 days of rain.

Seems as if Roen and Graper have formed a corporation and bought a "41" Buick with white side wall tires, etc.

Robertson, Iverson, Wedekind, Pittman, DeRubeis, Hamilton, Roen, Graper, C. Finney, J. Finney, and Jessel spent last week end in Menomonie. Schwebke had to be content with a phone call to the Home Management Saturday night (7:45).

Hamilton and Pittman went off the deep end for sure Saturday night (nice sparklers they DID have).

Colbrese, Binstock, and Robertson report that they had a very fine time at the "square-dance" the other night with some of the civil service stenographers.

We welcome four more members to our family at Rantoul, namely: Mrs. Frank (Bud) Persson, Bob Rudiger, Art Otteson, and G. Barich who was teaching at Madison, Wis.

The Ray Hollister's just got their new furniture; there goes another pay check.

James Lund is looking forward to a visit from the "heart-throb" this week.

Rantala, the hard studying guy, must be carrying the "torch" for some "gal" from the Range.

We wonder how the race between L. Schmidt and young Finney is coming out. The last we heard they were "neck to neck."

It seems like Minnesota and Michigan have formed a partnership in Dragich and DeRubeis as they have become roommates.

Nelson, Carlson, Sandow, and Wedekind seem to be enjoying the night shift (they're saving money).

University of Minnesota Flying club has trained more than 400 students as fliers without accident of any kind.

"BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"

Inspired by the life of Edna Gladney, a woman who has placed more than 2,000 babies in happy homes, "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST" coming to the Orpheum Theatre on Sunday, co-stars Greer Garson & Walter Pidgeon. Mrs. Gladney now superintendent of the Children's Home at Fort Worth, Texas, personally chose Miss Garson at the woman to recreate her life on the screen. Filmed in Technicolor, the drama tells one of the tenderest romances ever to be put on the screen.

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ALUMNI PAGE

STOUT ALUMNI DINNER HELD

at Green Bay, October 16, 1941, and an invitation to nominate a national president and initiate the national program for the Stout Alumni association was extended to the chapter.

Mr. William R. Baker, director of printing and publishing at The Stout Institute, informed the group that the Green Bay chapter was the largest in the nation and was expected to take the lead in the national program. This recently organized local chapter of some forty members, headed by Leonard A. Petersen, instructor at Washington Junior High, plans to extend its membership to other cities in the Fox river valley. College records indicate over 200 graduates of Stout employed in the valley cities. Mr. Roy Larsen, instructor at West High, was named by the local group as candidate for president. His name will be presented in Milwaukee at the state meeting on November 7 and voted upon at the national meeting in Boston on December 6.

Mr. Baker explained that The Stout Institute, specializing in the training of industrial education and home economics instructors, did not suffer decreased enrollment with other colleges. Paul Nelson, visual education director of the college, presented motion pictures of school activities.

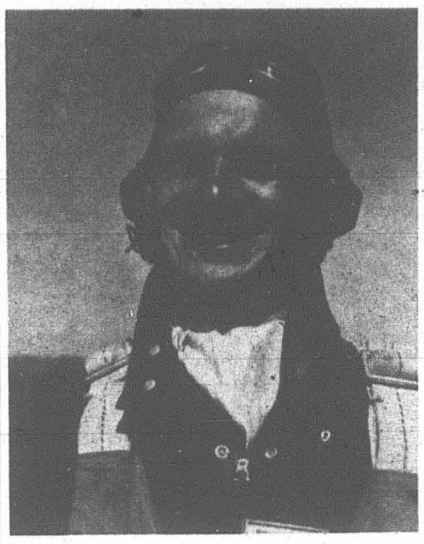
Graduates from the classes of 1911 to 1914 were at the banquet held at Hotel Northland. Those present were: Mrs. R. B. Neugent, Jane Foeller, Mr. and Mrs. John Weidner, Mrs. Arthur Lund, Mrs. J. D. Moffat, Mrs. F. E. Hurkman, Mrs. C. L. Anderson, Victor Pintz, B. H. Wulk, J. M. Brophy, L. A. Petersen, and R. O. Larson, Green Bay; Ceil Cadigan, De Pere; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reith, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Larson, Menominee, Michigan; James Peterman, Charles Miller, and Mary Swiston, Oconto; Edward Biwer, Pulaski; and Professors Baker and Nelson of The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

ARTS-CRAFT CLUB HELD RECOGNITION DANCE

Saturday evening in the gym in honor of this year's football squad which was a fitting climax for the football season. Following Stout's victory over Superior Saturday afternoon, many students turned out Saturday night to "Meet the Team" at the dance. The gym was decorated with jack-o'-lanterns, cornshocks with orange and black crepe paper streamers. Music was furnished by "Don and His Collegians." Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kranzusch were chaperones for the evening. The committee in charge was Jean Anderson, chairman; Rex Battenberg, and Arnie Lien.

TRAINING COMPLETED BY CADETS

at Randolph Field, Texas, when another class of aviation cadets was graduated on October 31, 1941. The Air Corps pilot training program continues at "full throttle in high pitch." This class of 243 strong, represents 30 states and 150 colleges and universities. Among them is a former Stout Institute man. He is William R. Schaal, '41, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.



"BILL" SCHAAL

Members of the tenth class to receive their basic training at the "West Point of the Air" during 1941, these pilots-to-be came from all walks of life. Some were clerks and salesmen, others, football heroes and engineers, but all are now vital cogs in the United States' fast-growing air arm.

Reporting to Randolph Field just ten weeks ago after completing primary training at an elementary school, these men had mastered the fundamentals of pilotage in rugged low powered training planes. Sixty-five hours aloft were logged in this type of craft. Now they have added an additional 70 hours in Randolph's speedy 450 horsepowered monoplanes. This secondary phase of the Air Corps thirty-week course has included night flying, aerial acrobatics, cross-country, instrument, and formation flying. Ground school subjects, weather, military law, and engine maintenance, have added greatly to their skill as pilots.

On October 31, these cadets completed their basic training schedule and will be ready for a final ten weeks at a specialized Air Corps school. Later they will be commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve and will go on duty alongside veteran pilots of the Air Force Combat Command.

Randolph Field trains 4500 student pilots annually as a part of the present pilot training program that calls for 30,000 military pilots each year. Classes report every five weeks, and the huge Texas field, manned by 550 officers and more than 3500 enlisted mechanics, is operating on a 24-hour basis.

During the thirty-week training period, avaition cadets are paid $75 monthly, plus food, clothing, quarters, medical and dental care. After completing the course, pay jumps to $205 plus quarters or $245, if quarters are not provided. If the young officer returns to civil life after his tour of duty with the Air Force, he is paid a bonus of $500 for each year he has served as a flying officer.

10-24-41 Randolph Field.

GRADS SHOULD REPORT ADDRESS CHANGES

to the administration officers, to prevent being found in the files of the alumni, after various names, these two words, "Not There." The Stout Institute is anxious to remedy this situation, by locatng these individuals. In each issue, a list of names will be published, whose addresses are not known. If you know the location of these persons, please let the Stoutonia know.

Achtenhagen, Oscar	1914
Asp, Claus	Diploma 1922
Belinger, Aurilien	B. S. 1933
Berg, Clarence	B. S. 1935
Anderson, Arthur W.	Diploma 1922
Anderson, Bert Wallas	B. S. 1932
603 W. Pleasant St.	Freeport, Ill.
Anderson, Frank	Diploma 1926
Appleton, H. Stanley	1916
Boerner, Ellis W.	Diploma 1919
Bolduc, Everett	B. S. 1940

John S. Williams, '36, is teaching at the General Motors Institute of Technology, Flint, Michigan. Formerly, he taught woodworking and drawing at Jackson, Michigan, and machine shop in the Detroit public schools.

IN THE MAILBAG

Walter Kube, B. S., '31, and Miss Lora Young were married August 14, 1941, at Park Falls, Wisconsin. Miss Young was a teacher at Phillips, Wisconsin. Mr. Kube taught at Phillips, but is now at Lake Mills, Wisconsin.

Karl Lohr, '35, is teaching printing at Slocum high school in Trenton, Michigan. He sends a copy of "Purple and Gold,' the school paper of which he is the printing instructor.

Darrell Edwards, former junior at The Stout Institute, and Robert Rudiger, former senior, are now at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois.

Garrett Barisch, '37, who has been teaching in Madison for three years, has gone to Chanute Field. He is a brother of Sam Barisch who is also at Chanute Field.

William Hansen, '39, has just returned from service at San Diego where he was in the coast artillery. He returns to his teaching position at Willmar, Minnesota, November 20, 1941.

Ed Stanfel is now at the Aberdeen proving grounds in Maryland. Co. D 5th O. R. T. C.

Donald Miller, '39 and Robert Roland, '40, have gone to Sikeston, Missouri, for training in the Missouri School of Aeronautics.

Sister Mary Mark, B.S. 1940, is teaching clothing in St. Mary's Academy in Milwaukee this year.

An interesting folder came to our desk this week on "Education for Economic Efficiency." This folder was compiled by the high school printing department, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. The printing instructor at Beaver Dam is Orlando Paciotti, '40.

STOUT WILL HAVE ED. WEEK PROGRAM

November 9-15.

although exact dates and times of the events will be announced in the assembly at a later date. The program includes a series of five sound pictures to be presented to the public as well as the student body without charge. These pictures will have a bearing on education in a functioning democracy.

The first reel will be "America Marches On" and "Frontiers of the Future." "Men and Machines," and "Progressive in Education" will follow.

The fifth is the outstanding movie. It is an actual movie production in five reels, namely "The Cavalcade of America."

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HALLOWE'EN WAS THEME AT ANNEX PARTY

given by the women of Tainter Annex last Friday night. On the front entrance of the Annex was a large skull and cross-bones leering at all the guests as they arrived at eight o'clock, Friday evening.

The rooms used for dancing were decorated with black cats, skulls, bats, witches, and pumpkin faces. To add to the Hallowe'en effect, a large string cobweb was hung between two of the rooms. Mr. Spider watched the party from this cobweb-grandstand seat. Those girls responsible for the decorations were lead by Helen Marty, and included Eunice Riebe, Lila Danielson, and Margaret Smith.

Dancing was the main diversion of the evening, although some rooms were devoted to the playing of games such as cribbage, chinese checkers, and pick-up sticks. Music for the dancing was furnished by the large phonograph of the Annex. Those in charge of the records were Betty Lou Garrett, Dorothy Fengler, and Catherine Nick. At ten o'clock a group of the women took part in the floor show. This floor show was arranged by Doris Gehring, Beulah Caspers, and Elaine Koss. Mistress of ceremonies was Dorothy Fengler. The first number on the program consisted of two piano selections played by Charlotte Luther. Charlotte played "Concerto in B Flat Minor," and "Shiek of Araby." Following these numbers, Lila Danielson sang two popular songs, "Do You Care?", and "I Guess I'll Have to Dream the Rest." As the third number on the program, Ardis Cyr did a tap dance, accompanied by pianist Eunice Riebe. The last number on the program was a ghost story by the "Mystery Woman," who was dressed all in black. After the floor show, a lunch of cider and doughnuts was served. The candies passed from person to person after the main lunch were in keeping with the Hallowe'en theme, for they were small pieces of candy corn.

Dancing continued after the floor show until 11:30 p. m., when the signal was given to stop dancing. All the men seemed to enjoy their Hallowe'en dance, and from the talk going around Tainter Annex the next day, the women also liked the results of their first Annex party of this year.

SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT BULLETIN ISSUED

by the Wisconsin Education association compiling the cost of school equipment and supplies, changes in living costs, general business conditions, wages in industry, and salary adjustments in other school systems. Because this is of major interest to everyone in the educational field, the Stoutonia is printing excerpts from this bulletin. Manufacturers and other sellers of school equipment and supplies are justifiably hesitant about committing themselves on future prices and deliveries. Prices quoted are subject to change on short notice. Orders for certain items are difficult, if not impossible, to fill because of existing priorities. Almost every sign points to higher future costs with a growing scarcity of many items especially those requiring metal for their production.

Increases in living costs still appear as a major consideration for salaried employees, especially for the group having had only scant raises since the depression years. Even though effective ceiling on prices may evolve eventually, it is apparent that retail prices cannot be "pegged" at even present levels. Recently, the cost of living has started to advance faster than national income. Even with salary increases such as have been granted in industry, workers are able to buy less than before as prices go up more than wages.

Wages paid many U.S. worker are becoming very impressive. Involved is the problem of inflation control as worker incomes rise at a time when non-defense industry is being forced to reduce its output of goods for public sale. A number of school systems, sensing the position of the teacher in the tide of rising prices, have made adjustments in several ways. Raises in teachers' salaries last spring were quite general.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PARTY IS A SUCCESS

in the colorfully decorated gym with cornstalks, jack-o'-lanterns, and witches running riot, when the class members gathered for an informal evening of entertainment on Hallowe'en. On part of the floor, booths had been set up where the men and women could test their accuracy at throwing darts or pitching rings and perhaps win a prize doll. Dancing to recorded music for those who so desired was provided for in the other end of the gym.

An entertaining floor show had been arranged with Keith Moon, senior class president, acting as emcee. Included in the numbers was an "act" by Don Grunsted, Phyllis Nesser, and Alvin Wutti, Carole Herrman sang "Flamingo" and "Yours," and Bonnie Wentlandt sang "Time Was" by special request; Nona Landt tap-danced. The students were served soft drinks, ice cream, and cake for refreshments.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB HOLDS MEET

at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Shafer. The course of the meeting was guided by Ben Ziesmer. Miriam Spoor led the discussion of "The Economic Relation Between Canada and the United States." James Striebel gave a talk on "The Economic Relations Between South America and the United States." Harry Baker gave a summary of the news. As a medium of relaxation from these heavier discussions, the subject of "Stout Women and their Social Life" was entered by all present. No conclusions were drawn from this discussion.

Charles Bidwell gave the club three large pheasants and so the dinner was planned accordingly by Delores De Grand. The first course of roasted pheasant, mashed potatoes and pheasant gravy, carrot sticks, cranberries, Parker House rolls, and coffee was served at six o'clock. By popular request, the second course of lime jello and bananas and coffee was served at nine o'clock. Loyd VandeBerg, a newcomer, was initiated with the job of washing the dishes.

CONGO STUDENTS MEET FOR AN EVENING

of activities consisting of supper, a business meeting, and a program on Sunday, November 2, at the regular monthly meeting of the Congregational students association.

The first, and to many, the most important item to be attended to was the supper, which consisted of chili, bread and butter and jam, chocolate milk, and cake. It was unanimously agreed that the cooks deserved a vote of thanks. The supper was interrupted at intervals for group singing of old songs, a favorite being the round "White Coral Bells."

The supper was followed by a business meeting, at which Keith Moon acted as chairman. The business to be attended to consisted of election of officers for the newly formed organization. The nominating committee, composed of Larry Clark, Virginia Bell, Ann Rudow, Joan Quilling, and Ben Ziesmer, had, since the last meeting of the organization, met and selected nominees for the various offices. The following officers were selected: president, Natalie Bongey; vice president, Betty Nutt; secretary, James Bailey; and treasurer, George Danfield.

The evening's program followed the business meeting. Hymns were sung by the group, and "Swede" Nelson, accompanied by Joan Quilling, sang a solo, "I Sought The Lord." Mr. D. O. Hibbard, former secretary of the Y.M.C.A. at Eau Claire, was the guest speaker. At present, Mr. Hibbard is a member of the draft board in Eau Claire; he has traveled widely in Europe, and also in Japan, where he taught English for three years in a Japanese school. The title of Mr. Hibbard's address was "What Have I Got That You Haven't?" He related his subject to the present-day world situation.

Joan Quilling was in charge of supper, and Carol Milnes had charge of entertainment, and led the group singing.

WAA VOLLEY BALL TOURNEY BEGINS

in volley ball on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 10 and 11. All women are invited to participate. The teams that will play are the Hyps., the P.A.'s, the S.M.A.'s, the Philo's, the Annex, the Hall, the Y. W. C. A., and the town. Each team will play three games, one each week for three consecutive weeks. Any girl who belongs to any of these groups may play on that team. Any girl who lives in either of the dormitories may play on those teams or on one of the organizations. Any girl who does not live in a dormitory, may play on the town team. Each girl, however may play on the one team only and should not change teams after intramurals have begun.

Because the Tower will be taking pictures in the gymnasium at the time of some of the games, those games will be played on the fourth floor of the I. E. building. The games for the first round are:

Monday, Nov. 10 —
7:00 P. A. vs Town
8:00 Annex vs Philo

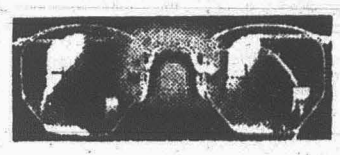
Tuesday, Nov. 11 —
7:00 Hyps. vs Y. W. C. A.
8:00 Hall vs S. M. A.

CRAFTS CLASS BEGIN PROJECTS WITH LOOMS

in Mrs. Eeles art room. Learning to operate a loom requires much skill and learning to weave designs requires even more. The girls have made some very interesting projects on the looms.

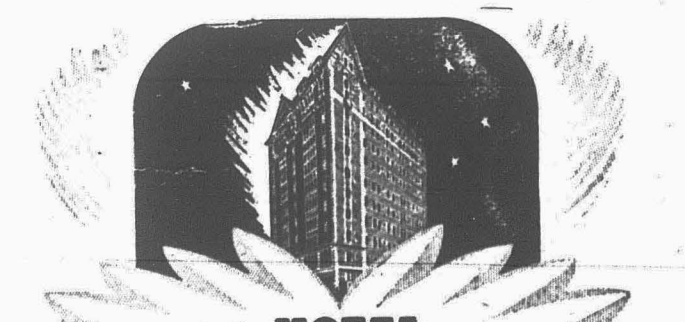
A pink table runner woven in a honey-suckle pattern was made on a 14 inch loom by Irene Carlson. Shirley Bjornberg wove a belt on one of the new Inkle looms and Vivian Tetzlaff used the same loom for weaving belt strips and then combined them for a very attractive knitting bag.

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ANNUAL STATE CONVENTION WILL BE HELD

in Milwaukee during November 6, 7, and 8, when several thousand teachers will attend the annual state convention of the Wisconsin Education association. To many teachers, as always, this meeting promises to be the high tide of the year, educationally and professionally.

The Industrial Arts Curriculum committee of the Industrial Arts section will make its final report at the convention. Dean Clyde E. Bowman is the chairman of this committee. The report, presented in the form of a bulletin called, "Source Material Guides for Course of Study in Drawing for Wisconsin Schools," was made possible through the financial aid of the Wisconsin Educational association. It has been published and issued by Mr. John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction and may be gratuitously secured from him after the convention has adjourned. At the same meeting, definite decisions will be made relative to further studies to be undertaken by the committee. Members, other than Dean Bowman, are Messers. R. R. Bedker, Leslie W. Brown, Leo R. Ebben, George Guenther, Daniel Green, F. V. Powell, J. E. Ray, Roy R. Van Duzee, and O. T. Wakeman.

The Home Economics section of the convention will have Miss Marie Walters as a speaker and chairman of the panel discussion, "Curriculum Evaluation." Miss Ruth Michaels, and Miss Henrietta Quilling, who will present a National Convention Report at a Friday noon luncheon, also expect to be present.

Male faculty members who will leave Menomonie for the three day period are: Messers. William R. Baker, Dwight Chinnock, Daniel Green, H. M. Hansen, Floyd L. Keith, J. Edgar Ray, C. L. Rich, F. E. Tustison, Arthur A. Brown, and Harry F. Good. President Burton C. Nelson will also attend.

CADETS RETURN AFTER THREE WEEKS

off campus doing practice teaching. The four women who have just returned are: Jane Seyforth, Marjorie Brokken, Florence Koehler, and Kay Allen. They had a multitude of interesting and profitable experiences, and they all report favorably on student teaching.

Jane Seyforth went to Durand to do her cadeting in the Durand high school. She taught three classes: a freshman class in preparation of breakfasts and suppers, a sophomore class in clothing construction, and a junior class in family relationships. Miss Seyforth said that she enjoyed teaching because of the ready cooperation of the students and the interest shown by the townspeople. With her supervisor, Miss Smith, Miss Seyforth supervised the preparation and serving of an F. F. A. dinner for seventy people, cooked and served entirely by the boys of the Future Farmers of America.

Kathryn Allen went to Mondovi to do her cadeting in the high school there. She taught freshman classes in food preparation, and a sophomore class in clothing construction. Under her direction, the freshmen prepared breakfasts and suppers and the sophomores made woolen dresses. Miss Allen also taught a junior class in selection and buying of household equipment. This course is a newly instituted unit; no textbooks are used and the students gain their information from various stores and other outside sources. Miss Allen said that she enjoyed teaching in Mondovi because she thought that the high school there represented a setup that would be typical of schools in this state, and therefore would give a prospective teacher a good idea of what her teaching problems would be. Florence Koehler and Marjorie Brokken went to La Crosse and taught at the La Crosse Vocational and Adult school. The school has three divisions among students: The junior girls, who have not completed the eight grade, the senior girls, who have completed the eight grade, and adults, who attend night classes. Miss Brokken and Miss Koehler taught courses in food preparation, clothing construction, clothing selection, consumer buying, home management, and child guidance to the junior and senior girls. With Mrs. Schultz, the cadet supervisor, they taught the adult classes in foods two nights a week, and with Mrs. Tillman, of the school faculty, they taught an adult class in clothing once a week. For one day, they had full charge of the department in the absence of the regular instructors.

In addition to teaching the classes mentioned, Miss Koehler and Miss Brokken gained valuable experience in production work; for example, their work included making eight dozen fancy sandwiches, preparing a special dinner for sixty-five to be sent out, and also preparing a dinner for the members of the board of education. Miss Koehler said that she gained first-hand experience with discipline problems; discipline control is quite different in the La Crosse Vocational and Adult school from discipline in high schools. To quote Miss Koehler, "I'd say that if you can handle discipline problems successfuly in the La Crosse Vocational school, you can handle them anywhere."

Miss Koehler and Miss Brokken both kept diaries of their days' activities. Following is an excerpt from Miss Koehler's diary, on the day that the girls supervised preparation of the dinner for the board of education.

Tuesday, October 14.

This morning we reported as usual to Mrs. Schultz at 8:00 a. m. First we were given an opportunity to inspect and acquaint ourselves with the apartment which we found almost breathtakingly lovely. From 8:30 to 9:00, we had a short conference with Mrs. Schultz on the plans for the board dinner to be served at 5:45 this evening. The menu, planned especially for male tastes and appetites, was:

Cream of Onion Soup
Celery Pickles Cheese Wafers
Roast Wild Duck
Dressing Gravy
Wild Rice Baked Individual Squash
Crescent Rolls Butter
Cranberry Ice
Apple Pie Cheese
Coffee Milk

From 9:00 to 10:00 we made our own plans of work. Marge helped six girls make three apple pies in the laboratory from 10 — 12:00, while I had six girls working in the apartment cleaning the rooms, washing dishes, and setting the table. At 12:00 I had my lunch hour alone. Class resumed at 1:00 until 2:00 and the senior girls finished preparation of some of the foods. I supervised four girls while they stuffed four ducks. From 2:00 to 5:45 we were all quite busy with work details and polishing our plans with the guidance of Mrs. Schultz. Marge had charge of general cookery while I had charge of the table service. Our guests arrived promptly at 5:45 and our dinner was beautifully prepared and completely served by 6:30. Two girls served the dinner and an NYA girl washed dishes.

STUDENT IS CONTRIBUTOR

Editors' note: This article was submitted as a theme in the freshman English class. It expresses an interesting point of view.

"It has been frequently said that every girl who goes to college has one objective somewhere in the back of her mind, and that objective is getting a man. I think that the fact that I chose Stout as my alma mater proves that I am an exception to this rule. After looking over the masculine population here, anyone should realize that I am here for the education. The girls in this school must out-number the boys at least three to one. (In my lower moments, I am inclined to think the ratio is five to one.) Consequently, the girls practically throw themselves at the fellows, and the fellows are willing to sit simply back and take on all comers. When they get bored, there are always dozens of other girls that they can go to.

I don't blame the fellows. If the situation were reversed, the girls would be only too happy to do the same thing. The reason I object is that the fellows aren't worth it.

It seems to me that about five out of every ten boys up here must be studying industrial arts because it is a comparatively easy course and they haven't an over supply of brain cells. I don't mean that my idea of an ideal date is a boy that will sit and discuss Plato or the foreign situation by the hour. But it is rather nice if they have a few interests outside of themselves. However, a majority of the boys at Stout not only aren't interested in anything except themselves, but they are bored by anyone who is. Another thing which always impresses me about the Stout boys is their marked ability to dress unattractively. They never seem to realize that what was high fashion in 1936 might not be quite so good in 1941. Instead they seem to be happiest in the type of clothes which they wore when they graduated from the eighth grade. Any line or fit which their clothes may have must be purely accidental. Not only that, but the boys at Stout don't seem to have any sense of what to wear or when to wear it. They are just as likely as not to go to a dance in slacks and a sweater, and show up for classes the next day in the best suit. It just doesn't make sense.

Finally, I object to their manners. The simplest courtesies are things which are entirely ignored by them, excepting on special occasions. As for table manners — some them have obviously not even learned the art of managing a knife or fork, or else they feel that because they are at college and out of reach of the critical parental eye, they can forget everything they ever knew.

All in all, I seem to have painted a rather dark picture of the average Stout boy. However, I don't feel too pessimistic. There must be one or two civilized ones if I can only find them."

YWCA CANDLELIGHT SERVICE HELD

when new members were received and former members were recognized at an impressive service in the auditorium. Former members and other students who wished to join the Y.W.C.A. met in the social room at five o'clock on Thursday afternoon, October 30, and were ushered to the auditorium by Violet Bublitz while Althea Edler, accompanied by Ruth Pady, played a violin solo "Chimes of St. Cecelia." Each student received a candle as she entered the auditorium. After the members had been ushered to their places in the auditorium, the officers and cabinet members wearing white uniforms, and the advisors, Miss M. McCalmont and Miss L. Carson, marched to the stage and were seated behind a table decorated by a large bouquet of baby chrysanthemums and three lighted candles.

A poem, read by Lois Olson, vice president of the organization, and prayer by Eulilla Emberson, was followed by singing the hymn "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee," by the entire group. Psalm 27 was read responsively, led by the president, Frances Nulton. In her message to the Y.W.C.A., Frances emphasized the need of reaching for high altitudes. A vocal trio, Nona Rhude, Dorothy Rotnem, and Margaret Rotnem, sang "Lift Thine Eyes."

In recognition of old and new members, each woman came forward as her name was called and received a flower and had her candle lit from one of the three large candles on the table. All members joined in repeating the Y.W.C.A. purpose: "We, the members of the Young Woman's Christian Association of The Stout Institute unite in the desire to realize a full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God.

We determine to have a part in making this possible for all people. In this task we seek to understand Jesus and follow Him." The Rhude-Rotnem trio sang the "Benediction" after the Y.W.C.A. theme song, "Follow the Gleam," was sung by all. To close the solemn service, Althea Edler played the recessional.

"Women wishing to become members of the Y.W.C.A. who were unable to attend the candle light service may join the organization by notifying one of the chairmen of the membership committee, Clara Brown or Geraldine Sinz," comments the president, Frances Nulton.

"I'm sorry, I haven't a dime," said the lady as she handed the conductor a ten dollar bill.

"Don't worry madam," he replied politely. "You are going to have 99 of them in a couple of minutes.

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IN THE HUDDLE

Ye sports writers bow their heads in shame. They omitted the name of one senior from the list of those playing their last game against Superior. Wes Schlough was the man omitted from the list.

That scrapbook idea was originally one of Knute Rockne's brain-childs.

Yes, its true! The last time Stout ever saw the championship come this way was in 1921.

The all-conference team for this year's grid season will be chosen by conference coaches on Nov. 22 during the Minnesota and Wisconsin game.

We take our hats off to Superior and to a smart, hell bent left half by the name of Mortorelli. It was he who did all the punting, threw those ground gaining passes and threatened to score for the second time thru scrimmage play. The Blue Devils admit that Superior was "a mighty tough team to play against."

"S" CLUB SPONSORS SWIMMING

last Monday evening, Nov. 3, in the gymnasium in celebration of the successful season of the football team. Swimming began at 7:30 and lasted until 8:15. Team members who did not swim played pool and ping pong in the club room. Highlighting the evening's entertainment were moving pictures taken and shown by Louis Schmidt. The pictures included shots of the homecoming parades and games for the past several years. Many of the pictures were in color. After the movie, "eats", consisting of sandwiches and coffee were served. Members of the faculty who were present were Mr. Keith, Mr. Price, and Mr. Chinnock.

ASSEMBLY PLAY PROCLAIMED SUCCESS

when given by the Manual Arts Players, under the direction of Miss Erickson, and was well received by the student body and faculty Wednesday, November 5. The selection, "Trysting Place," is one of Booth Tarkington's most famous one-act comedies, and the characters in it were well portrayed by members of the MAP.

The cast of characters in the scene were Mary Lou Catura, as Mrs. Curtis, the young widow; Douglas Fox, as Lancelot Briggs; Ivanelle Garthwaite, as his mother; Jeanne Newman, his sister, Jessie; John Johnson, as Jessie's lover; Lion Young, as Mr. Ingoldsby; and Thomas King, reproducing the voice of the mysterious stranger.

Assisting in the production were: David Ahles, stage manager; Gertrude Matz, assistant to the director; and Virginia Burgchardt, John Chase, Robert Hageseth, Marlotte Holtz, Doris Keup, Marion Lynch, Conrad Mayer, Marilyn Miller, Bette Rasmussen, Helen Sasao, Robert Schneck, William Sellon, Amy Snoeyenbos, Miriam Spoor, Mildred Uzelatz, Charles Weber handling miscellaneous. assignments.

KFS EXTENDS THANKS TO THE

administration and faculty for the splendid cooperation shown in making Tour Day possible.

K.F.S. also wishes to acknowledge the interest which the women showed in the industrial arts departments by attending these tours. Nearly 100% of the women having free periods during the day took part in the tours. The total number registered was 225.



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STOUT SHARES TITLE —

(Continued from page 1)

Third quarter:

The kickoff by Superior in the second half was taken by McRoberts on the 3 yard line and returned to the 20. Failing to gain on the first Storti plunged over center for 5 on the second down. Young advanced off right tackle to the 29 but punted on the fourth to Superior's 40. Gaining only 3 yards in 3 plays and a pass attempt the Yellow Jackets punted back to Stout's 20. Young received and advanced to the 30. The next play was the most spectacular of the game. On 1st down a fake reverse to the right brought McRoberts around left end, stiff arming and side-stepping to the 40 he lateraled to Storti, who ploughed his way to the 22.

In 6 plays the ball rested on the 5 yard line; Young on the second cut around right end over two would be tacklers to score. Andrew's kick for extra point failed with the slippery ball just missing the uprights. The score now stood a tie, 6 to 6.

Mortorelli received the kick on his 5 and drove to the 29. Failing to gain the necessary yardage for a first down he punted to Stout's 30. Young again received and in 3 plays advanced the ball to Superior's 45. Driving hard McRoberts, Storti and Young thru smart quarterbacking by Loer, advanced the ball to the 15; another strong Superior defensive, along with the infliction of a 5 yard penalty, kept them from scoring.

Fourth quarter:

Taking the ball from the 15, Mortorelli gained 5 and lost the same only to lose the ball by punting to the 45. The ball brought to the 28 by Young was immediately sent thru the air again on a successful pass play from Young to Weston for a first down on the 6 yard line. It was a tense moment as McRoberts on the next play fumbled twice on a reverse to the left only to recover across the goal to score with Andrew missing the try for extra point to make the final score read 12 to 6.

Stout		Superior
Weston	LE	Le Blanc
Harmon	LT	Klugiewicz
Andrews	LG	Urbanik
Merriman	C	Smith
De Chiara	RG	Haughn
Schlice	RT	Jackson
Chartraw	RE	Lyle
Loer	Q	Crawley
Young	LH	Mortorelli
McRoberts	RH	Mechak
Storti	FB	Titus

Substitions for Stout — Blum, Dusold, Rafferty.

	Stout	Superior
First downs	13	8
Passes attempted	5	9
Passes completed	2	3
Passes intercepted	0	1
Yards from passing	33.5	61
Yards from scrimmage	312	209
Yards penalized	10	13
Yards in punts	155	319
Average punt yards	38.7	35.4
Distance punts returned	14.7	7.6
Average kickoff distance	43.3	50
Time outs	7	3
Fumbles	2	2
Recovered	3	1

WAA WILL BEGIN INTRAMURALS

next Monday, November 10, in the school gym. Two games will be played each Monday and Tuesday evening at 7 and 8 o'clock.

The four societies, P.A., S.M.A., Philo., Hyps., Tainter Annex and Hall, town women, and Y.W.C.A. are the eight groups represented with teams..



BOOKS

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THE HISTORY OF MOTION PICTURES
—by Maurice Bardeche and Robert Brasillach.

A comprehensive and fascinating history of the rise of the film as a means of entertainment. It traces the movie as it developed abroad — the rise of the talkie — and the birth of a world cinema industry.

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—by Mary Caroline Crawford

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—by Lawrence Housman

This very readable and interesting book is based on personal recollections of the author — and includes thirty hitherto unpublished poems. The poet's shyness, reticence and pride, together with his melancholy temperament, form the background for this pen portrait.

THE COLVINS AND THEIR FRIENDS
—Edward Verrill Lucas

This volume was written at the request of Sir Sidney Colvin and gives an excellent picture of a distinguished career, and of the circle of friends possessed by a great man.

PALLAS ATHENES HOLD FORMAL INITIATION

at the Kyrk residence last Sunday evening, November 2. The initiates were Carol Skorstad, Jean Olson, Margaret Klinner, Beulah Kyle, Doris Ekholm, Marjory Tanz, Rowene Happe, Mildred Uzelatz, June Smith, Jean Turney, and Ruth Hershleb. Mary Jane Jankowsky was absent and will therefore be initiated at the next meeting.

After the initiations ceremony, a buffet luncheon was served. During the remainder of the evening, the women were entertained by the newly initiated members. Natalie Bongey, Mary Govin, and Lois Jean Gregg were the hostesses of the evening.

HOME EC DELEGATES SENT TO CONVENTION

at Milwaukee state teachers college, November 6 — November 8. Natalie Bongey and Lois Jean Gregg will represent the Home Economics club of The Stout Institute at the state teachers' convention.

The delegates were selected by a majority vote at the meeting of the Home Economics club, October 21. Each year the club pays the expenses of two club members to enable them to attend the convention. One of the delegates must be selected by the club from the Home Economics club council. Lois Jean Gregg, treasurer of the club, was elected as this delegate. The other delegate, Natalie Bongey, was selected from the club at large.

WESLEY LEAGUE HOLDS MODERN HAY RIDE

and corn husking bee Saturday, November 8, according to Belva Jackson, chairman of the hay ride committee.

The group will leave from the gym at 7:30 p.m. and will travel in trucks to where the party will be held. Games will be played and a supper of hot dogs, cocoa, and dessert will be served.

The committee with Belva Jackson in charge consists of Marilyn Miller, Clara Brown, Margaret Smith, Russ White, June Klingaman, Bill Lensing, and Wilma Church. Bill Lensing, in charge of transportation, says, "Everyone is invited and all who are planning on attending please sign the poster by the library bulletin board before Saturday noon."

Typical yearly expense at state-operated co-educational colleges in the U. S. is $453, while the figure for private institutions is $979.

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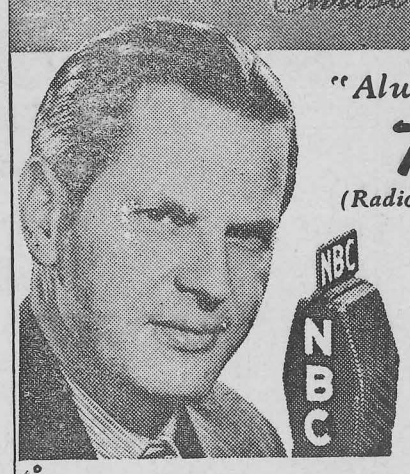


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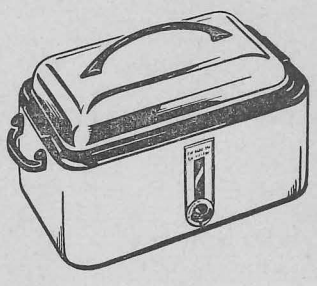
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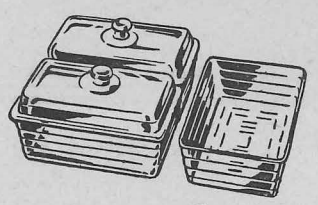
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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXXI, No. 9 — THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN — Friday, November 14, 1941

Come on students, let's initiate the winter social season by dancing in the "Land of the Midnight Sun" tomorrow night. Make this all school semi-formal a big success! :—: :—: :—: :—:

STRENGTH FOR AMERICA IS PRESENT NEED

Dr. Shafer Makes This Plea In His National Education Week Article

A STRONG AMERICA

America must be strong — able to defend herself — ready to serve the cause of human freedom. So we have a job to do. All of us. It means sacrifice. We can't do this job unless we are strong — we people — we who work in offices and shops — on land and sea — on the farms and in the mines—in uniform and civilian garb. Strong in body, mind, and spirit. We are not building up our defenses just for today. We want to be strong in the days to come — strong inside. We are preparing for the future, for our children, for the America to be. For that America these children and young people of ours must become strong, loyal, wise, tolerant. So we provide schools to help our future citizens —

BUILD STRONG BODIES
LEARN TO WORK and PLAY
PREPARE FOR JOBS
GROW IN CHARACTER and
BECOME GOOD CITIZENS OF A STRONG AMERICA — OF THE WORLD OF TOMORROW.

Over 30,000,000 pupils are enrolled in the elementary and secondary schools of the United States — one fourth of our entire population.

And right now the nation's vocational schools are meeting a national emergency — training millions of workers for defense jobs in industry.

THE CODE OF A GOOD AMERICAN

The Laws of Right Living

Boys and girls who are good Americans try to become strong and useful, worthy of their nation, that our country may become ever greater and better. Therefore, they obey the laws of right living which the best Americans have always obeyed.

(Continued on page 6)

INTERSOCIETY TEA TO BE GIVEN

on Sunday, November 16, from 3:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon. The four societies, in collaboration with each other, are giving the tea for all freshmen and transfer women. The function is intended to acquaint the transfer women with the various societies. The four societies have divided the work for the tea as follows: general chairman - Pallas Athenes, Jane Seyforth, president.

Food and equipment - Philomatheans, Marcelle Bollum, president. Decorating and invitations - Hyperians, Marge Ruisink, president. Clean-up - S.M.A. Virginia Quilling, acting president.

EDUCATION IS NEEDED FOR DEMOCRACCY

Editors note: This article was contributed by Dr. Marx for National Education week.

EDUCATION FOR DEMOCRACY

Students are a superior lot. They know it — and they should. But even a student has his problems . . . and not the least of them is that of putting away childhood and adolescence to become an adult in the very real sense of taking on the responsibilities of adulthood.

An easily accepted run of previous experiences has made it a pleasure to welcome the privileges; a sometimes overwhelming task is the learning of the restraints and the thankless responsibilities that are interlocked with them.

By virtue of physical maturity alone, one obtains status before the law. Yet those who teach face the reality that physical maturity and social competence are not synonomous. Doubly important is that realization to the individual who not only is confronted with the problem of mastering his own behavior but who faces, as well, the realization that, as a prospective teacher, society places an additional burden upon him. Briefly put, he must so understand human behavior that he can direct others to a level of attainment superior to his own. Superior? Yes. Necessarily superior — for each generation of society faces a complexity of demands more intricate that the last. And the demands are themselves a plea for mutual responsibilities.

By its failure to put into practice even the admittedly meager knowledge of present day research, the task of so-

(Continued on page 8.)

L.S.A. HOLD ARMISTICE BREAKFAST

at 6:30 Sunday morning, November 9. A small group of young people met at Our Savior's Lutheran church for an Armistice devotional period and breakfast. The devotional period was held in the church proper. At the head of the program committee was Carl Pagel, president of the LSA. The program started with community singing of the hymn, "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow." After this song, Dorothy Timm led the group in prayer. Betty Nutt contributed to the musical part of the program by singing, "Dear Land of Home," by Sibelius. Miss Nutt was accompanied by Elaine Lohrey at the piano. Following this musical selection, Harry Baker gave the main address of the morning. Mr. Baker spoke of the meaning armistice should have to the present-day world. Carl Pagel lead in devotions. Two more songs were sung by the student group: "A Mighty Fortress is Our Lord," and "God Bless Our Native Land." The Lord's Prayer ended the devotional part of the LSA armistice program. At the close of the service, Carl Pagel announced that breakfast would be served immediately in the church basement. The group of students went downstairs and found an appealing breakfast awaiting them. After singing grace, the students sat down to their breakfast of grapefruit juice, cereal, french toast, bacon, and coffee. The food was planned and prepared by Lorna Little, Arlette Lunde, Elaine Lohrey, Doris Keup, Eva Martin, Dorothy Timm, and Wayne Leopold. Table decorations of red, white, and blue candles, and streamers were arranged by the same group of students who prepared the breakfast. The meeting ended shortly after eight o'clock.

FORMER MAJOR OF NORWAY TO LECTURE

before the student body, Wednesday, November 19, on his harrowing experiences and escape from Nazis when he was mayor of Narvick.

Mr. Brock, one of Norway's best lecturers, has been twice condemned to death by the Germans, once for removing the personnel of the telephone and telegraph stations, thus rendering them useless to the Germans, and when Narvick was abandoned by the Allies, he was arrested only to dangerously escape with his wife and daughter.

In two months, Theodore Brock witnessed the burning of Narvick, a properous arctic circle city of 10,000 by German bombers; the recapture of the city by the British, French, and Norwegians; and the sinking of thirteen German ships by the British in a great sea battle.

Mr. Brock has first hand information to give on conditions in Norway and the shocking phase of the present conflict, which left Norway in the hands of the Nazis.

REMEMBER THE LOST AND FOUND DEPT.

is the place where people never expect to find lost articles, but it is in the most logical place to look for them. For the people who are honest enough to try to return lost articles to owners, a lost and found department is located in the president's office.

In this place of lost identity, which has its headquarters in the bottom left hand drawer of the office file, are located some very unusual articles that fall under different departments. The jewelery department is carrying a varied line this year, which includes a gold home economics pin with small pearls in it, a scholarship medal with the initals D. H. S. on it, a key chain with a variety of keys, a rosary of white beads, and a blue pin from some organization with the initials IFUW. The shoe department has combined with the dress department, because only one pair of brown and white saddle shoes and a maroon print smock are in stock.

In the diversified department are located a pair of white mittens with pink and green embroidery, a pair of kidskin gloves, a black and white umbrella, a black purse, and pens and pencils of all kinds.

EVENTS Of The Week

Sunday, November 16 —
3:00 Intersociety Tea

November 20 and 21 —
THANKSGIVING VACATION

Monday, November 24 —
5:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, November 25 —
3:00 Home Economics Club Meeting
5:00 Stontonia Meeting

Wednesday, November 26 —
5:00 Girl's Glee Club
6:30 S.T.S.
7:00 Symphonic Singers

LYNWOOD HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

during the afternoon of Sunday, November 9, between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m.

More than 200 visitors were greeted during the afternoon by the dormitory president, Mr. William Funk, and pre-



WILLIAM FUNK

sented to guides who accompanied them through the rooms, open for inspection. These personalized tours ended in the recreation room where tea and coffee, chocolate and vanilla cookies, and candies were served. The hostesses were: Misses Beverly Hansen, Betty Feirer, Margaret Knight, and Betty Garrett. Corsages of white asters and yellow roses worn by the young women were presented them by the men of Lynwood hall.

Music for the occasion was undertaken by Robert Thomas and William Anderson on the piano and cello. Other committees in charge were: invitation committee, Ralph Onarheim chairman, Louis Stacker, and Alton Peterson; foods committee, Jerome Contney, chairman, George Tinetti Giles Woolf, Warren Weisler, and Donald McQueen; room appraisal committee, James Payne chairman, Charles Gardiner, and Neal Blinkman; reception committee, Jack Chase, chairman, Charles Pleier, John Cardinal, Earl Mettle, James Illingworth, Neil Lucey, Harold Richter, and Carleton Ericksen; clean-up committee, Walter Cave, chairman, Peter Blom, Maurice Christianson, Stanley Cottrill, James Dillman, Conrad Mayer, and Dalton Hedlund.

ORCH'STRA MEN PROCLAIMED CONGENIAL

by the four singers who tried out to sing with Gus Arnheim's orchestra Friday evening, Nov. 7. Bonnie Wentlandt who was one of those chosen to sing with the orchestra stated, "Mr. Arnheim was an exceedingly charming person although he was unaffected. He was very helpful about rearranging the music for us to sing to, and he acted as though it didn't inconvenience him at all. All the time we were waiting to go on to sing for the program, he smiled and winked at us to make us feel more at ease. He was very nice as were all the members of his band."

"Mr. Arnheim has a gracious personality and made those of us who tried out to sing with him feel entirely at ease. He was just grand. I was particularly impressed, too, by the good feeling between him and the members of his band," commented Carole Herrman. Incidentally, Miss Herrman enjoyed the music so much she stayed out an extra half-hour and accordingly is slightly "comprised" this week at Home Management house.

Doris Fuller said, "Mr. Arnheim seemed very nice and helpful, and he thanked me graciously when I sang for him."

The self-hand shake of success which Gus Arnheim gave his band as the curtain rolled down on the final number typified the comradeship in his organization.

GOVERNMENT SHOULD SERVE A PURPOSE

Editors Note: Because the following article, handed into Dr. Shafer as a term paper, is especially appropriate for National Education week, the Stoutonia is publishing it.

WHAT SHOULD BE THE PURPOSE OF THE GOVERNMENT

If I were the only person living in the world, I could do just as I pleased except as the laws of nature intervened. In fact, I would have to do everything for myself. Because there would be no one else around, no one would tell me what to do, when to do it, or why I should do certain things. Neither would there be anyone to give me protection from the vast kingdom of nature; no one to make life easier and pleasanter for me. But, if there were another person in the world, and I were married to that person, I should learn that my bounds were now limited instead of limitless. Further, if there were children in this family, even more of my time would necessarily be spent in setting up some sort of family living pattern; a system whereby the necessary functions for the survival of the group would be effective. This then would be the primary form of government.

In America, this family government tends to be more or less democratic; a give and take proposition; a groun held together by mutual interests, affections, understandings, and loyalty. Each individual member strives to get what he wants for himself or his family, but when there are other families wanting the same things, some curtailment of one's desires must be made in order to prevent conflict between the groups. As these families form or congregate into communities towns, cities, and states, it can readily be seen that for the protection of the groups as a whole, living together in a nation a uniting or coordinating government must be set up. The purpose of this government should be for the protection and the betterment of the members of society. These I be-

(Continued on page 8.)

EPT BREAKFAST HELD DURING CONVENTION

at Milwaukee in the club rooms of the Hotel Schroeder Friday morning, November 7. The following were present: Clyde A. Bowman, Stout Institute; John J. Metz, Industrial Arts and Voc. Ed. Mag., Bruce Publishing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.; Ray Stombough, Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Ill.; Art Mather, North High School, Sheboygan, Wis.; Harry F. Good, Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis.;Roy R. Van Duzee, School of Vocational and Adult Ed., West Allis, Wis.; S. C. Scoville, West Allis, Wis., John Dewey Jr. High School; E. V. Hughdahl, Nathan Hale, Jr., Sr. H. S. West Allis, Wis; C. W. Illingworth, State Board of Voc. and Adult Ed., Madison, Wisconsin; Louis Baroui, Cudahy, Wisconsin; B. C. Hagan, Manitowoc, Wisconsin; H.M. Clark, Kenosha, Wisconsin; Wm. R. Baker, Stout Institute; J. Edgar Ray, Stout Institute; Harve Smith, Kenosha, Wisconsin; Arthur G. Brown, Stout Institute, Dean T. Brown, Lincoln Jr. H. S., Kenosha, Wisconsin; H. M. Hansen, The Stout Institute; Louis Schmidt, The Stout Institute; Howard Rathlesberger, 3431 North 48th Milwaukee, Wisconsin; W'm Byer, 728 Hawthorne Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin; E. Loatsch, 3910 W. Galena , Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Bert H. Engel, 871 Glen St., Janesville, Wisconsin.

Following the introduction of Mr. John Metz and Ray Stombough, Mr. Bowman called for individual statements from each member present. These statements consisted of the speaker's occupation and personal interests. H. Rathlesberger organized a trip through the Kearney and Trecher plant immediately after the breakfast.

MODERNISTIC HAYRIDE IS A SUCCESS

if one may believe members of the Wesley league. The hayride had a little red school house as destination. A truck carried the group to the school where games were played and a supper served. Ray Kranzusch and Clarice Jamieson won prizes by proving their superiority in the games. The supper consisted of weiners, buns, cocoa, and candy. The candy had been cleverly shaped to form small ears of corn wrapped in green crepe husks.

SEMI-FORMAL GIVEN THIS SATURDAY

night November 15 at the Stout gymnasium by the Stout student association.

The orchestra from the Eau Claire artists bureau, Rythm Masters, is scheduled to begin playing promptly at eight-thirty o'clock. Guests of the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Burton C. Nelson and The Stout Institute faculty, who have received special invitations. An invitation is also extended to all students and their friends. Guest slips should be secured as soon as possible.

According to John Richter, chairman of the decoration committee, all plans and work are well under control. John Chase is in charge of lighting, Clarence Johnson, S.S.A. treasurer, of printing the programs, and Carole Hermann is directing other procedures with the help of other S.S.A. officers, Doris Gehring and Louis Schmidt. The gymnasium is to be transformed into the "Land of the Midnight Sun" with all decorations appropriate to the theme. Dance programs also carry out the idea of a winter wonderland with variety of colors contributing to the artistry of the cover. Ten dances and two extras are scheduled. Punch is to be served during the course of the evening by Jeanne Kysilko and Marjorie Gilles. Programs will still be available Friday afternoon from 2:00 to 3:00 and from 4:00 to 5:15.

TRUMPETEERS ENTERTAIN AT ASSEMBLY

November 12, with an outstanding performance of ensembles and solos by the Kiltie Trumpeteers of Des Moines, Iowa.

Following the speech on national education week by President Nelson the curtain was drawn, opening to the view of the audience four attractive young ladies customed in red plaid skirts, black waists and caps, white boots, and accessories for their Scotch costumes.

The "Kilties" under the management of Ray Newton, Des Moine, have two trombonists, Jeane Kurby and Ester Severs, and two cornetists, Marian Stone, who also played piano accompaniment, and Dottie Flaugher.

Program arrangements were made by Herbert Petrie, director of Winnona band camp, Winnona Lake, Indiana. Striking among them were the novelty combination of the familiar melodies, "A Little Spanish Town," "Just a Song at Twilight," and "Oh Where, Oh Where Has My Little Dog Gone?" with Miss Stone accompanying with a piano chord; and an interpretation of sea yarns in "The Captain Told the Mate." It is a question which of the stories, that of the chimney as high as the sky, the encounter with the red-hot stove, or the fish that was caught with whale for bait, was the "biggest yarn," but there is no question of the enjoyment the audience received judging by the applause. Other interesting features of the program were a trombone solo, "Thoughts of Love," by Jeanne Kurby; "Anchors Away," a piano solo by Marion Stone; a tap-dance by Ester Severs; a sacred number, "Face to Face," an ensemble accompanied by Dottie Flaugher. The variety of the program was further added to by the "Poet and Peasant Overture," Faust's "Soldiers Chorus," a march from the opera, "Aida," and the closing selections from Victor Herbert.

The Kiltie Trumpeteers said, "the audience was very responsive; we enjoyed the performance especially, because it's the response that makes or breaks us." In their tours over the United States they have encountered many interesting experiences. Seven weeks ago they were in an accident in Montana, but only the car received any damage. They said, "There's never a dull moment for the "Kilties." We're only five hundred miles from home and we're going to surprise our families when we go home this weekend." The "Kilties" have been on a tour since August. They also gave performances Wednesday at Turtle Lake and Glen Wood city.

THE STOUTONIA

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper — It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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EDUCATION WEEK

The observance of National Education week gives us an opportunity to renew our appreciation of the responsibilities which are developing for American education. The Stout Institute, in its work preparing men and women for educational responsibilities in the practical arts, is, and will continue to be, keenly aware of the important contribution which its graduates make in American education.

The four year curriculum at The Stout Institute, with a professional core of practical arts, includes a balanced proportioning of work in science, social science, English, and mathematics. The sequences of work in the education courses serve to aid the student in making a balanced use of his total preparation.

The working situation in which the practical arts teacher renders his professional service is well described in the National Education association report in social economic goals of America. To quote: "Our society is characterized by rapid pace and constant change, while generally speaking our minds have been attuned to expect that things will remain practically unchanged. The consequence is great friction, with undue disintegration and disorganization. Stability becomes rigidity. Our people are not taught to understand how habits are formed and changed and how they are modified through flexible readaptation to new occasions. Mental disorders and personal disintegrations are so on the increase as to create a major social problem. The situation demands more than merely curative measures. Only individuals habituated to changes and to integrate them into their own personality can meet the necessities of the situation. Society must recognize the difference between stability and the presrvation of what has been. They must see that change is normal. Personalities must be habituated in flexibility."

— Dr. Lawrence Marx

U.S.A. STILL HOPEFUL DESPITE WAR SITUATION

The gloomy outlook in Europe and the world at large is disheart ning. But let us remember that the full realization of the great American dream of a full, free life for all lies ahead. Though war and post-war depression seem to threaten us, we Americans should never lose sight of our magnificent heritage, our marvelously rich land, and our inspiring traditions of freedom, tolerance, and human compassion. With this heritage, we can, if we will, build a glorious future. The time has not yet arrived when Americans must say that opportunity for creative achievement has disappeared. We can and shall produce more wealth. We can and shall create an abundance of goods for all. We can and shall maintain individual freedom. And when we do these things all dangers to our democratic way of life will disappear. As a late leading citizen of Menomonie once said, "Why, we got the grandest possibilities here there ever was. With the wealth and brains in this country we can come as close to paradise as is possible this side of Heaven."

True the way to this goal will be long and difficult. But we the people of the United States, unlike the peoples of the dictator states of Europe, can pursue our bread and our happiness in peace and freedom. We are a courageous and hard-working people. We have never allowed any obstacles to defeat us before. No insurmountable barriers bar our way now. We may hope with Abraham Lincoln who declared in the darkest period of the Civil War that our, "Nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

We in America have a marvelous heritage. We can, if we will, build a still more glorious future.

—Boyd C. Shafer

ADVERTISING SUPPORTS OUR PAPER

Our advertising is the main support of our school paper. Any paper should contain a certain percentage of advertising to make it a profitable business venture as a more or less independent organization. Each student who pays his S.S.A. fee is entitled to a paper. But, the amount of the total student fee allotted to the Stoutonia by the S.S.A. only pays about one third of the cost of the year's publication. Therefore, it is necessary to seek other media of support — advertising.

Through the cooperation of our advertisers we have been getting a better paper —larger in size and more pictures, with a doubling or 100% increase of news service over that of a few years ago.

We gather from the above facts (which can be verified) that advertising has been a good serviceable institution, and our advertisers are worthy of consideration.

Therefore, as the official school news organ, we urge the students to patronize those merchants that subscribe to advertising in our school paper, and to overlook those who do not advertise. When you visit an advertiser, tell him you saw his ad in the Stoutonia.

TRIBUTE IS PAID TO SCHOOLS OF AMERICA

The Statue of Liberty, towering high above Bedloe's island at the eastern gate of America, greets the stranger to this continent with guarantees of greater liberty and promise of a freer life. Such initial promises, however, can be kept only because there is beyond the ocean's margin, and within that gate, a living force even more definitely significant of a democracy than Bartholdi's great work of art.

Today - any day this week, November 9 to November 15 - we pay tribute to the public schools of America. We greet them not as strangers, but as friends familiar with the work they have done and confident of the work they can do. This week more than thirty million young men and young women answer to roll call in the elementary and high schools, and in the colleges of America. About one-fourth of the population of this country is in these schools in training to take over full responsibility for the American public schools, other American institutions, and to maintain the American way of life. Their importance must not be underestimated, must not be overlooked.

These are tragic days; they are days of uncertainty - alternately days of fear and hope. Our anxiety is prompted not only by ignorance of outcome of the struggles between nations, but rather a restless uneasiness as to the goal toward which our leaders may take us if unhindered by an enlightened and politically free people.

If the public schools have done an excellent piece of work during the last half or quarter century, we need have no fear. If the public schools of America do the work they are set up to do and do that work unhampered, unintimidated, America with all that it holds, all that it is, will still be the same America at the end of these long dark days, at the end of this long confusing trail.

Our motto for this year is, "Through the public schools we build a strong America." That can't be done unless we have at the same time an intelligent determined America.

— Burton E. Nelson

BOOKKEEPER WATCHES GROWTH

of the huge gift total, mainly invested in trust funds.

M. E. Mc Caffery since 1905 has been secretary to the university regents.

Three oil wells — an old barber pole—playthings for crippled children — they all play a part in this $1,366,000 story of "living memorials" which has been writing itself for 50 years.

All the gifts are busy earning funds for student loans, fellowships and scholarships. And the million dollar total doesn't include some huge estates held in trust, income from which, worth several millions also goes to the university.

The Carl F. Jandorff memorial fund, established in 1921, has perhaps the strangest beginning of all.

A barber pole, taken from a State street shop, was carried to the campus and thrown on a pep rally bonfire by celebrating students. A policeman attempted to force the students to give up the pole, and in the melee that followed when the students resisted, Jandorff, a student, was shot and killed.

Skull and Crescent fraternity raised a large flower fund for Jandorff's funeral. After the rites, they had a $12 surplus, and gave it to the university for student loans.

The Jandorff fund is now $250, of which $50 is ready to be loaned.

FORGET INHIBITIONS AND CHEER THE BOYS

"Charging through the line like an infuriated bull, unser superman of the gridiron dashed 90 yards down the field for his twentieth touchdown. The cheer leaders in frantic enthusiasm called upon the crowd for a demonstration. A thunderous silence crashed the stands."

That in effect would constitute a fairly accurate report of the reaction of the Gull rooters at the last two football games. Although attendance is fairly satisfactory, the enthusiasm of the onlookers is notorious for its frigidity. Nothing is more disheartening to a team than playing to a stand jammed with statues.

That this profound lack of enthusiasm is one soley to the natural inhibitions of would-be teachers is questionable. More likely the basic cause lies in the fact that the students feel the lack of those common interests which can be acquired only through association in a campus dormitory. Since this situation cannot be remedied, perhaps the only alternative is to acquire at least a semblance of "esprit de corps" by active participation at the pep rallies.

ECHO WEEKLY

"LADY BE GOOD"

Ann Southern, Eleanor Powell, Robert Young, and John Carroll pool a wealth of dancing, singing, and acting talent in the refreshing new musical comedy "LADY BE GOOD" opening Sunday at the Orpheum Theatre, as this week's banner attraction. It is the laugh packed, song jammed, dance dotted story of a song writing couple and a dancer who jumped to Broadway fame but get mixed up in a barrel of complications enroute. In support are such favorites as Lionel Barrymore and Red Skelton.

ORPHEUM

Fri.-Sat., Nov. 14-15
BETTER THAN "BOOM TOWN"
Clark Gable & Lana Turner in
"HONKY TONK"
Cartoon & News.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Nov. 16-17-18



First Run News. Cartoon.
Sun. Mats. 1:15 & 3:30.

Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 19-20.
A GAY COMEDY
"NEW YORK TOWN"
Fred MacMurray & Mary Martin
EXTRA: "MINSTREL DAYS" with
Al Jolson & Eddie Cantor.
Crime Doesn't Pay.
NOTE: SPECIAL THANKSGIVING
MATINEE THURS 2:15 P.M.

GRAND

Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Nov. 14-15-16
"DOWN MEXICO WAY"
Gene Autry & Smiley Burnette.
also "SEA RAIDERS" & News.
NOTE: SHOWS FRIDAY 7:30 & 9:25.
Sat. & Sun. 3 complete shows at
7:00 - 8:45 - 10:30.

Mon. & Tues., Nov. 17-18
DAMON RUNYON'S COMEDY
"TIGHT SHOES"
John Howard & Binnie Barnes
Cartoon. Novelty &
Leon Errol Comedy. Adm. 11c-20c

Wed. & Thurs. Nov. 19-20.
"RINGSIDE MAZIE"
Ann Southern & Ger. Murphy.
Novelty. Cartoon &
PETE SMITH NOVELTY.
NOTE: SPECIAL THANKSGIVING
MATINEE THURSDAY 2:30 P.M.

"FIRST-NATIONAL-CO-OPERATION"

Create a broader channel for the expression of your daily business activities thru the consistent use of the varied financial services rendered by this bank in the interest of a more prosperous era in Menomonie and its vicinity.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Menomonie, Wisconsin

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PHOTO CLUB CENTER THEIR ATTENTION

on printing, developing, and enlarging of pictures. Two meetings have been devoted to these phases of photography. At the first of these meetings, held Wednesday, October 22, Mr. P. C. Nelson, Ray Jensen, and Gordon Thompson gave demonstrations on printing pictures successfully. Then the group discussed the various types of printing and enlarging papers.

At the latest meeting of the Photo club last Wednesday, October 29, each member demonstrated and explained his own ideas for "short-cuts" and new methods of picture-taking and printing. After this discussion, the club was divided into three working units. One of the groups developed pictures while the second group printed and the other unit enlarged pictures.

The Photo club at present has eighteen members who meet every other Wednesday evening to discuss and experiment with the interesting study of photography. Mr. P. C. Nelson is advisor of the group.

ANNEX "TRUNK ROOM" TRANSFORMED

when a group of ambitious Annexites changed the dark and dingy basement into a light and colorful recreation room. The possibilities of making this room livable were discussed at a house meeting a few weeks ago. Those women interested in working on the project were asked to help whenever they could.

Soon the trunk room was buzzing with activity as the women dusted, swept, and painted. A mexican theme of decoration was used; and in accordance with this theme, the women bought curtain material decorated with Mexican motifs. The dull brick walls were painted creamy white, gayly painted benches lined the walls, and a bright red screen was placed at one end of the room.

According to the annexites, this room is much more pleasant now; and they feel amply repaid for their work.

FRESHMEN ARE ADVISED TO ATTEND CLASSES

in answer to the general grumbling among freshmen about the indifference of upperclassmen toward the less experienced collegians. These same calloused creatures now bend an ear to said complaint and offer a bit of friendly advice.

No truant officer paces the halls, the grounds, and the drug stores around the college which are turned over to the main office. No one really cares whether you attend classes or not. No one is checking up; you are on your own.

In a democratic system such as the one under which this school functions, "cutting" standards will naturally be a matter of your instructor's discretion But under any circumstances, it certainly isn't the best policy to abuse the system by cutting classes right and left.

Certain conventions have been established concerning attendance at classes. Cuts on the days directly preceding and following the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter recesses are no longer penalized, but they undoubtedly will require excuses and make-up work, as do any other uncalled for absences. In this case too the instructor's word is final.

Tardiness on the part of the student is most impolite, especially so in a lecture course; but similarly, an instructor reporting late for class gives the student cause for complaint. Tradition has it that a classroom may be legitimately left after a 10-minute wait produces no teacher, but be sure the teacher really is not coming. There might be a note on the corner blackboard forecasting his arrival.

You and the State of Wisconsin are paying for your education. Make the most of it.

—ECHO WEEKLY

SIGHT READING COURSE INNOVATED

into the musical program for women under the direction of Mr. Cooke, Stout musical director. Any woman who is interested is invited to join. If enough men are interested in this project, a class for them will be started. It is necessary, however, to take the two groups separately, due to the range of voices.

This undertaking is an experiment, stressing not only sight reading, but ear training as well. Classes are held on Thursday at one and three o'clock.

COLLEGE CLIPPINGS

William Lyon Phelps, Yale university author and lecturer, recently gave 47 new editions to the Friends of the Middle Border treasury room at Dakota Wesleyan university, Mitchell, S.D.

Every student at Berea college, Kentucky, must work part time, and all students live in dormitories.

Dartmouth college medical school was established in 1798, 29 years after founding of the college.

University of Chicago, celebrating its fiftieth anniversary recently, launched a drive for $12,000,000.

Average yearly student expenses at Harvard university are $1,295.

Kentucky's Danville college, with 341 students, offers 80 scholarships.

University of North Carolina's original 1795 faculty of two members waited almost a month until the first student, Hinton James, walked 200 miles to enroll.

Illinois Institute of Technology scientists have perfected a drying process to prevent bacterial soft rot in potatoes which is expected to save the potatoe industry millions of dollars annually.

At Murray (Ky.) state teachers college, 156 students hold "workships" under which they earn $22,993 a year.

Dr. William S. Carlson, director of registration at the University of Minnesota and an expert on the Arctic, has just been assigned to the bomber ferry command as a technical adviser on Greenland air bases.

Since 1696, Harvard university has offered a $500 scholarship for an Englishman or Indian from "Petaquamscot in the Narragansett country otherwise called King's Province."

North Dakota Agricultural college has chosen 22 students to receive La Verne Noyes financial scholarships in 1941-42.

Persons named Leavenworth are eligible to benefit under a $12,000 scholarship fund at Hamilton College.

Dr. George D. Stoddard, dean of the graduate school of the University of Iowa, will succeed Dr. Ernest E. Cole as New York state education commissioner on June 30, 1942.

The Tulane university campus covers 100 landscaped acres.

GUILT DETECTION TEST EXPERIMENT HELD

by the psychology classes. The tests work as a lie detector would. No apparatus was used, however. Individuals were given a series of duties to perform. The main object of the class was to determine:

(1) the length of the response to a question.
(2) nature of the answer
(3) the embarrassment shown by the individual questioned.

It was found that in three out of four cases the guilty person was discovered.

CAA student pilot registration at the University of Minnesota this fall is 40, ten more than last year.

Hanover, seat of Dartmouth college, once rose temporarily to the position of capital of New Hampshire. In 1795 the legislature met there and Gov. John T. Gilman was inaugurated in the Dartmouth chapel.

President Roosevelt's youngest son John, was among 376 naval reserve ensigns recently graduated from a three months training course conducted by the navy's supply corps at the Harvard business school.

University of North Carolina, which opened its doors in January, 1795, is the oldest state university in point of operation.

A 150-pound man would weigh almost 50,000,000 pounds on one of the newly found white dwarf stars, it is estimated by Willem J. Luyten, professor of astronomy at the University of Minnesota.

Wayne university is sponsoring nearly 60 short-term courses in homemaking problems for adults.

More Emory university students come from Florida than any other state outside Georgia.

NEW GLIDERS ARE DEVELOPED

at the University of Minnesota's aeronautical engineering laboratory.

It is the product of a Northwest Airlines engineer's designing and the tireless effort of a crew of university students.

NX34222 is the only name the new glider has. It will remain unchristened until after it has passed federal tests.

It weighs a scant 500 pounds, takes off and lands at 30 miles an hour, has reached 75 miles an hour in a dive and is excepted to go faster in later tests.

The design of the glider is owned by the University Flying club. If later tests bear out the excellent performance of the primary flights, chances are good it will become popular throughout the glider-flying world.

NX34222 differs from ordinary commercial gliders in three respects:

1. It has two seats instead of one, each with a complete set of controls permitting first-hand instruction.
2. It is rugged enough to stand student training abuse.
3. It has given high performance in maneuvers and has sufficient strength to permit towing behind an airplane.

IN THE MAILBAG

Nuna Jane Callahan, '14, now residing at 1025 Second avenue, Oakland, California, sends greetings to the alumni, accompanied by a check, covering dues for the years 1942, and 1943. Miss Callahan is the eighth alumnus to indicate her interest in alumni affairs by paying two years in advance. Miss Callahan also takes an active interest in west coast alumni of the San Francisco-Oakland local.

At the request of R. R. Bedker, president of Wisconsin industrial arts association, Gorden von Gonten, '38, instructor of general shop at South-Milwaukee junior-senior high school, has compiled an interesting topic on plastics, the industrial uses, and how plastics can be worked.

"Experience in the industrial arts gives balance to an intellectual person. Serves as a test of accuracy and honesty in thought and workmanship. Helps in understanding and dealing effectively with the industrial environment we live in. Produces a trained eye which will recognize, enjoy, and demand beauty of line and harmony of color. Provides a means of using leisure time satisfactorily and profitably; and for relaxation in times of stress. Helps create a better understanding of the work of the craftsman, artist, and laborer. Develops industriousness, patience, thrift, neatness, foresight, and forethought. Demands the best in a person, enables him to lead a fuller life." This was written by Homer C. Rose, '31, who is instructor in industrial arts department, at Normal university, Carbondale, Illinois.

James Dodge, B.S. 1931, formerly teaching at South Milwaukee, is now at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois. Robert Olson, '39, visited The Stout Institute, Wednesday, of last week. He has finished his training in the navy air squadron at Pensacola, Florida, and was at his home at Chippewa Falls, before going to Norfolk, Virginia, for coast guard patrol duty. Robert Sandin, who attended Stout from 1936 to 1938, is the new coordinator in the Watertown vocational school. He was formerly at the Beloit vocational school.

Frances Inenfeldt, '31, is now Mrs. Karl Brockhaus, living at Medford, Oregon.

John E. Fortin, '38, is assistant state supervisor of trade and industrial education at Savannah, Georgia. Mr. Fortin has been teaching in Augusta, Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Fortin, formerly Joyce Shafer, '36, also announce the birth of their daughter, Alta Jo, born last August.

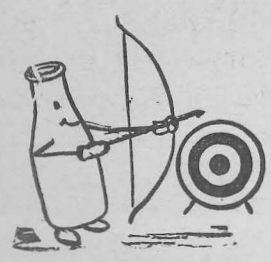
William Hintzman, '40, is in the 5th Pursuit Squadron, Selfridge Field, Michigan.

At the Milwaukee Hospital, November 1, a seven pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Hasse. Mrs. Hasse was formerly Marine Schultz, '36. Mr. Hasse, '35 teaches industrial arts at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

At McCormick, S. C., November 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller, a son. Mr. Miller graduated from Stout in 1940.

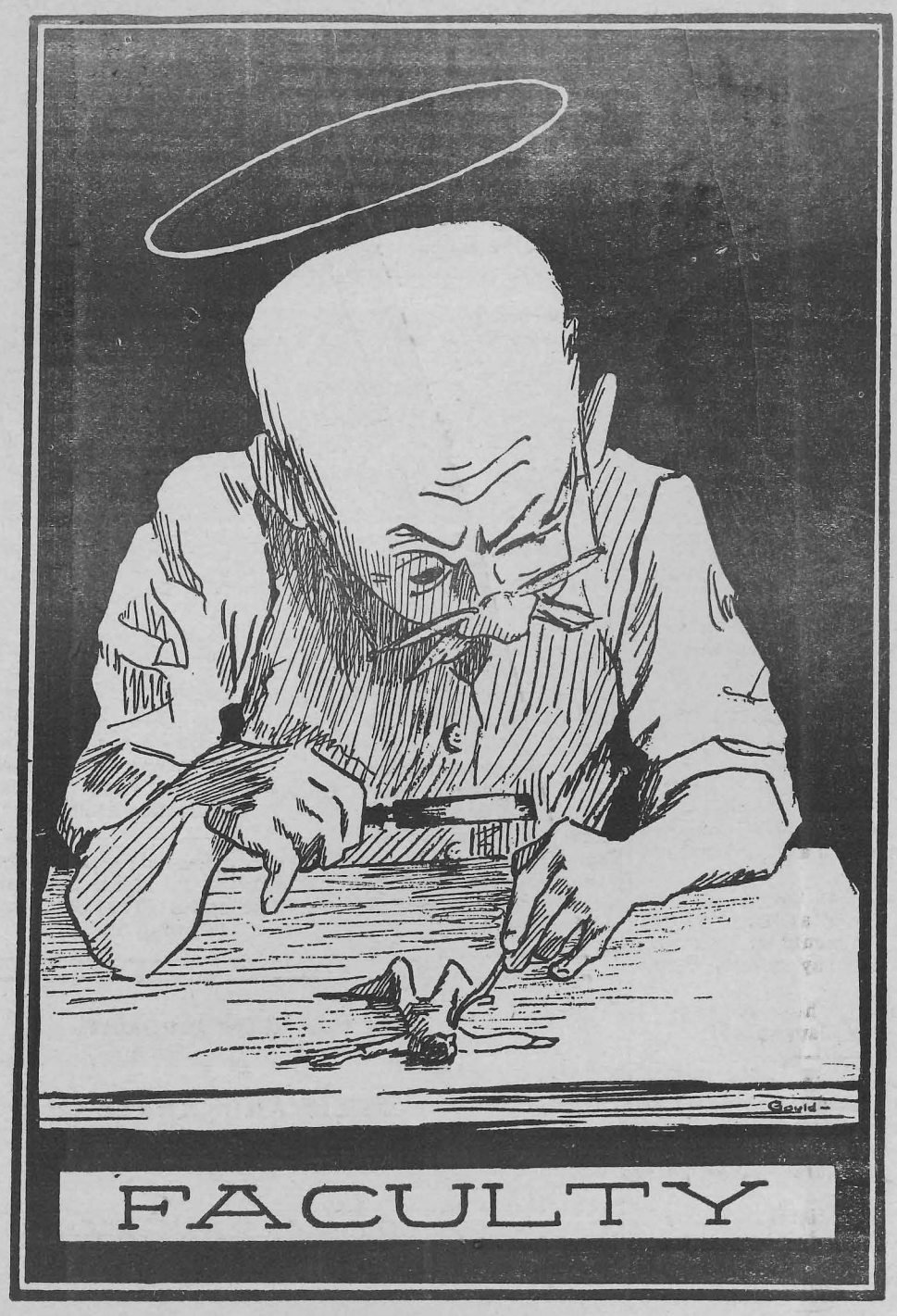
Josephine Ryan, '42, of Menomonie was married to Malcolm McLain, formerly of Wheeler, October 27 at St. Joseph's cathedral, Buffalo, New York. The couple will be at home at the Ford hotel in Buffalo. The groom former Dunn County school of agriculture football player, who was with the Milwaukee Chiefs, has been been sold by the club to the Buffalo.


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MID-SEMESTER DISSECTOR

EDUCATION SPONSORS PEACE PLANS

for the world after the war, even if peace is not in sight. At the New School for Social Research scholars of the University in Exile have for months worked on a "blueprint for peace," and now the state has granted to the New School a charter for a graduate school which in the words of Dr. Alvin Johnson "has been placed in a position to set up what is virtually an international school of political and social science closely knit to the practical economic, social and political problems of our times."

Other distinguished scholars continue to urge the colleges to take a long look ahead to the time of reconstruction. President Bowman of Johns Hopkins is one of these. The colleges themselves are presenting authorities in various political and economic fields to their students. And now President Wriston of Brown university, who is always to be heard with respect, has urged the establishment of a new government division to study the problems of peace on the same plane that the problems of war are studied in the army and navy war colleges.

Dr. Wiston would set up the proposed new division as an arm of the department of state to act as an agency for the professional training of diplomats and other foreign service men on a level not possible in any of the existing schools of diplomacy and foreign relations.

Kentucky state industrial college, a school for Negroes, offers free tuition to residents of the state.

FRESHMAN CLASSES STUDY COLOR

under the direction of Miss Carson and Mrs. Eeles. The girls are studying color and color harmony in relation to food and clothing. To most of them, it is a new experience, and they are finding that color isn't limited to art class but that the principles can be applied in many places in their surroundings in every day life.

EUROPEAN LIFE STATED AS INFERIOR

by Herbert Kadden, freshman engineering student at Iowa state college.

Kadden, a German citizen, was interned in Belgium when the Nazi war machine rolled into the low countries. He later was sent to a concentration camp in southern France, where he stayed 10 months, refusing to go back to Germany.

"Forty thousand refugees of all nations, most of them Spanish Loyalists, lived in one camp," Kadden said. "Although they suffered from hunger, epidemics and bad treatment from their guards, most internees preferred to stay rather than return to their totalitarian homelands."

When Kadden was liberated he made his way across Spain and was impressed by the extreme poverty and demoralization of the Spanish people, which he declared surpassed anything he had seen in France. He went on through Portugal and entered this country from Cuba.

He declared the morale of European nations depends heavily upon their food supplies. The Norwegians and the Dutch, with their relatively high quality rations, offer their conquerors more resistance than do the French, Poles, and Belgians, who are fighting a severe food shortage, Kadden said.

SINGERS GIVE PROGRAM AT WESLEY

league meeting Sunday night. The Minneapolis Park Avenue group that came to Menomonie was only a small representation of the membership of the Minneapolis group. They taught the Wesley league members several songs that the group sang at their meetings. Each visitor spoke to the league telling of his personal spiritual life and what it meant to him.

YWCA HELD BUSINESS MEETING

of all its members Thursday afternoon, November 6, in the YWCA club rooms. The main purpose of the meeting was to divide the membership into the various committees: program, social service, world fellowship, publicity, hospitality, and membership commitees. The committees then met with their respective committee chairmen and discussed the work to be done this year. Following the committee meetings, the entire group met together. Lois Humphrey led the devotions with scripture reading which was followed by a prayer by Enid Leisman. Announcements were made that those who wished to attend the area conference at River Falls on Saturday, November 15 should notify Betty Nutt, who is in charge of transportation to the conference. Althea Edler, who represented the Stout YWCA at the area planning conference in St. Paul last month, gave a pep talk including some information on the program scheduled at the area conference at River Falls. The area includes colleges from northwestern Wisconsin and Minnesota. The Stout YWCA is in charge of the program exchange exhibit at the conference. Esther Evenson, YWCA secretary, together with Miss McCalmont, YWCA advisor, Nona Rhude, and Althea Edler, have been planning the exhibit and collecting exhibit material during the past month.

The president, Frances Nulton, announced that the all-school hike, sponsored by the YWCA would be held on Friday night, November 14. The hospitality committee is planning the event.

Candy kisses were served during the meeting, which was closed by singing "Follow the Gleam," the YW theme song.

PHOTO CLUB ORGANIZED PROGRAM

for the coming year. Several meetins have already been held during which developing, enlarging, and printing processes were studied. The rest of the program is as follows:

Nov. 26 - "Practical Christmas Cards" (movie)
Dec. 10 - "Seeing Things For Keeps" (movie).
Dec. 14 - Winter hike
Jan. 14 - Fundamentals of the camera.
Jan. 28 - "Essentials of Picture-making" (movie)
Feb. 11 - Mounting pictures.
Feb. 25 - "Personal Photography"
Mar. 11 - Lens speed and apertures.
Mar. 25 - "Picture Analysis" (movie) and exhibit.
Apr. 8 - F-system and shutter setting.
Apr. 29 - "Paper Negative Process"

At Gustavus Adolphus college, St. Peter, Minn. last Sunday was 'Stewardship Sunday'. It was designated as the day to urge church members to get rid of the lax attitude often characteristic of summer. The theme of the day was, "Love will find a way."

Offering a master's degree in aeronautical engineering for the first time, University of Texas has added courses in aerodynamics, airplane structural analysis, and experimental aerodynamics.

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Barlow and Columbia B. C. Symphony.
Grand Canyon Suite - Grofe.
Kostelanetz and his orchestra.
Symphony No. I in D Major - Mahler.
Mitropoulos-Minneapolis Symphony
1812 Overture - Tschaikowsky
Rodzinski and Cleveland Symphony
Hymns - Hour of Charm
Spitalny and all girl orchestra.
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Rhumba with Cugat
Frankie Carle, Alec Templeton - Louis Armstrong.
Daughter of the Regiment - Lily Pons.

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Jejune Jargon

Thanks to the S.M.A. girls, we were able to dance to Gus Arnheim's band after lyceum. It was a nice bit of swinging, gals.

Say Rocky, what football tactics did you use on Ray Loer Friday night? It certainly was a touch down play. I'm convinced that perhaps Ray really doesn't prefer blonds after all. Wonder why Miss Phillips wouldn't let the dorm girls keep that cute little dog, Joseph by name? Think of how nice it would have been if Josephine could've accompanied John Schielke on his daily visits to the Annex. - - - Double dates are so much fun, not to infer that John and Enid Robinson don't have fun the way things are now, you understand.

Guess our column is really rendering service to the Lonely Hearts club. (Evidence: Ann Liska was well taken care of by Bob's frat brother, Choc, after our suggestion of last week that she is dateable now.)

According to the latest reports, Chanute will have several female additions after the holidays. The marriage bug is catching. We're all for renaming it Chanute Newlywed's colony. By the way, where do De Rubies and Grace Springer spend their time when he comes up for his visits? ? ? ? We never see'em around, and we figure we get around pretty darned much. - - - - - Chanute's puttin' some plutocratic ideas in the heads of its lads: Hap Roen and Eryle Graper come back sprouting a jointly owned Buick!!!

Seen Together This Week: Yvonne Wiseman and John Merry, Jerry Alt and Margie Anderson, Veryle Traegar and Jean Anderson, Helen Herrmann and John Milbrath, Lois Finehour and Jim Leigh, Elma Lockwood and Jim Dillman, and Clarice Jamison and the photographer.

'Certainly wish Hedlund and Erickson would get over the fact that they burned Eau Claire's bonfire. After all the punishment they had dished out to them, I should think the subject would be forbidden. It's really a miracle that they both didn't get pneumonia.

Lynwood's open house was one grand social success. The boys endeavored to show how much they could use their new pool table (1900 model-even worse than 1936 model!) Of course, Lynwood's dog "Josephine" was on hand to greet all of the guests — her own too.

We see Harly Hesselman with Mary Lou Catura a lot of the time, but we hear that her heart still belongs to Don Brietzman.

MAN OF THE WEEK: Tony De Chiara, for taking Jeanne Maurer out Sat. nite. The way we heard it, they really made the rounds and ended up almost walking several miles home. Tony's really got that Kenosha spirit. Very familiar around school are the couples composed of Rip Kreib, Doris Fuller; Al Fritz and Marge Goodrich. We're sorry — we really didn't mean to miss you this long.

Ordinarily quiet and very refined, Jim Illingworth has been going practically steady with a freshman girl — name Leola Reynolds. Jim has apparently forsaken his books for a woman — poor guy. He'll find out what a mistake he's made.

Another of Friday nite's episodes is the mishap of Don McQueen. Before going to the lyceum, he laid down for a short nap. He came to and dressed and shot a stray glance at the clock. It read 5:30 a. m. Poor boy — he missed date, lyceum, dance and all. What more could you expect from a frosh tho—? ?

When winter comes we wonder: if Peg Curtis will start wearing stockings; if the fellas with short hair cuts will let the hair grow; if Anita Bronken will lengthen her skirts; if the Hawaiians will weather the storms; and if more of nature's little animals will lose their furs to these glamorous freshman fems.

EVENT OF THE WEEK: The addition to the Stephan family. Congratulations, Dr. and Mrs. Stephan.

MEMORIES OF THE PAST: Home girls make good: Schaal and Serflek couldn't wait till Thanksgiving to see them. They hitch-hiked home last week-end. — Bob Du Charme's roommate certainly is a good dancer. — Si Hayes' jitterbug exhibition.-Peggy Coburn's popularty at the dance.

Grace Springer is now flashing a ring around too. If the present trend continues, we're going to have to install an ENGAGEMENT OF THE WEEK column.

GIRL OF THE WEEK: Bonnie Wendtland cause she makes thrills run up and down your spine with her songs.

What girl wouldn't want to be in Carole Hermann's shoes and go with a guy like Irv Behm? Oh! for a man with a voice like his to woe me! Did anyone notice Carole sitting in the first row of the balcony? Who would not sit in the front row with a man like Irv to sing to them?

COLLEGE CLIPPINGS

AUSTIN, TEXAS — (ACP) — A $3,114,143 WPA project approved for Texas, with the University of Texas as sponsoring organization, includes a statewide listing of housing and storage facilities for care of important records and museum treasures in the event of invasion or air bombing.

This year's freshman class at the University of Minnesota is topping all predecessors in patronage of the symphony concerts.

Nearly 50 per cent of families with children in college have incomes of less than $3,000 a year.

Opening of 14 state teacher's colleges in Pennsylvania was delayed by an outbreak of infantile paralysis.

Enrolled at Tulane university is a descendent of Paul Tulane, after whom the institution was named. He is Louis Tulane Bass, Ogden, Utah.

Students at Emory university prefer to call the campus water tank the "Bobby Jones Memorial." The famous golfer studied law at Emory in 1927-28.

Dr. Dirdrik Arup Seip, former rector of the University of Oslo and visiting professor of Norwegion at the University of Minnesota, is reported to be a prisoner in a Nazis concentration camp.

General Sylvanus Thayer's successful superintendency of West Point from 1817 to 1833 earned him the title of "the Father of the United States Military Academy."

OVERHEARD

There's the story going around the faculty about the absent-minded wife. It seems that the professor had just returned from a hard day's work and after dinner he and his wife settled down in the living room to enjoy the radio. Suddenly there was a knock on the door. "My husband!" the absent-minded wife gasped. "My God!" said the professor and jumped out of the window.

PIETY

A young flying officer, stationed somewhere near Egypt, while flying near the Great Pyramids, carrying out exercises in navigation, and working with a sextant to discover his exact position, suddenly turned to the pilot and said: "Take off your hat!"

"Why?"

"Because, according to my calculations, we are now inside St. Paul's Cathedral."

I tried to kiss her by the mill
One starry summer night,
She shook her head and sweetly said,
"No, not by a dam site".

* * * *

We always called a spade a spade until we hit our foot with one the other day.

"Now," she asked, "is there any man in the audience who would let his wife be slandered and say nothing? If so, stand up."

A meek little man rose to his feet. The lecturer glared at him. "Do you mean to say you would let your wife be slandered and say nothing?" she cried.

"Oh, I'm sorry," he apologized. "I thought you said slaughtered."

Once there was a woman driver who went to heaven. She knocked off one of the gates going in.

A berzerky old nurse named Miss Jones
Was hitting her patients with stones.
When taken and jailed,
She sadly bewailed,
"I just like their pitiful moans."

A man stepped up to a grocer's cigar counter and bought two ten-cent cigars. A Scotchman who was waiting to be served pushed forward.

Scotchman: "You sell those cigars three for a quarter, don't you?"

Grocer: "Yes."

Scotchman: "Well, here's a nickel; I'll take the other one."

"Did that sailor attempt to kiss you last night?"

"Why, mother you don't think he came all the way from the battleship Saratoga just to listen to our radio, do you?"

A charming gal was dear Helen;
In her home town she was quite the bellen,
She was proper, all right,
When the lamps were alight,
But on the porch there's no tellen.

"Where have you been, Bill?

"In a telephone booth, talking to my girl."

"Didn't take you long this time."

"No drat it. Somebody wanted to use the phone and we had to get out."

All of which reminds us, before we go, to ask what did the calf say to the cow?

"Shoot the udder to me, mudder."

And a little later he mumbled, "and de udder udder to me brudder."

She was pensive when I met her,
Sadness was on her brow.
But my checkbook made her happy,
And she's ex-pensive now.

Try Kleenex

Tom—"Hear about Jack? He drank sulfuric acid by mistake."

Jerry: "Kill him?"

Tom—"Heck, no; he said the only thing he noticed was that he made holes in his handkerchief everytime he blew his nose."

ACADEMIC RESPECT GIVEN TO POPEYE

by students at Rockford, Illinois college, who are learning to sing about the exploits of the sailor man in Spanish. The tune found its way into the curriculum through the help of Professor Nicolas Percas, who first heard the song in his native Spanish home, and then found it equally popular in Venezuela, where he lived for two years before coming to this country. The Popeye jingle is part of Percas' direct method of introducing Spanish to first year students. A fourteenth century folk song is also in the repertoire of the Spanish students and during the year their instructor plans to teach the girls other songs illustrative of particular dialects used in different sections of Spain.

The moutaineers, they have long ears,
They live in caves and ditches,
They pound their socks, upon the rocks
And beat their wives with switches.

Greatly agitated, a woman carrying an infant dashed into a drug store.

"My baby has swallowed a bullet!" she cried, "What shall I do?"

"Give him the contents of this bottle of castor oil," replied the druggist calmly. "And then be sure you don't point him at anyone!"

"They all laughed when I walked out on the dance floor with a bucket of water. (They didn't know I was going to swing it.)"

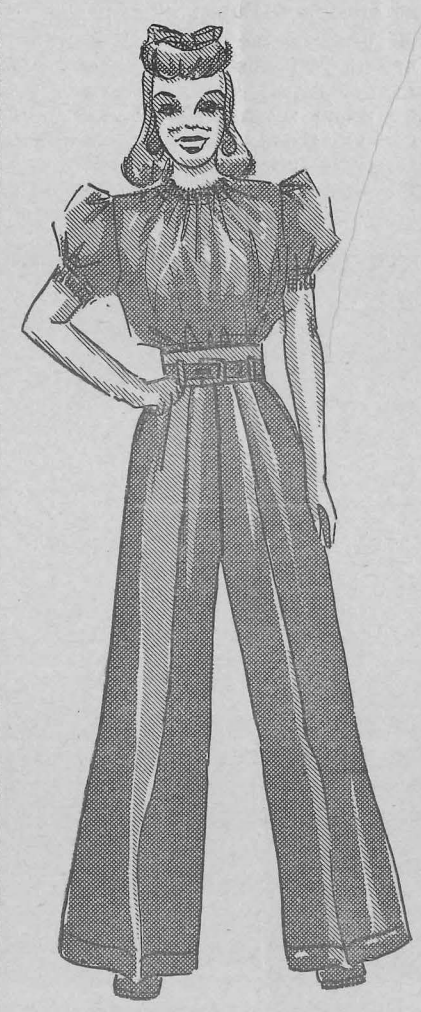
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STRENGTH FOR AMERICA — —

(Continued from page 1)

1. **The Law of Self-control**
THE GOOD AMERICAN CONTROLS HIMSELF.
Those who best control themselves can best serve their country.
I will control my tongue, and will not allow it to speak mean, vulgar, or profane words. I will think before I speak. I will tell the truth and nothing but the truth.
I will control my temper, and will not get angry when people or things displease me. Even when indignant against wrong and contradicting falsehood, I will keep my self-control.
I will control my actions, I will be careful and thrifty, and insist on doing right.
I will not ridicule nor defile the character of another; I will keep my self-respect, and help others to keep theirs.

2. **The Law of Good Health**
THE GOOD AMERICAN TRIES TO GAIN AND KEEP GOOD HEALTH.
The welfare of our country depends upon those who are physically fit for their daily work. Therefore: I will try to take such food, sleep, and exercise as will keep me always in good health.
I will keep my clothes, my body and my mind clean.
I will avoid those habits which would harm me, and will make and never break those habits which will help me.
I will protect the health of others, and guard their safety as well as my own.
I will grow strong and skilful.

3. **The Law of Kindness**
THE GOOD AMERICAN IS KIND.
In America those who are different must live in the same communities. We are of many different sorts, but we are one great people. Every unkindness hurts the common life, every kindness helps. Therefore:
I will be kind in all my thoughts. I will bear no spites or grudges. I will never despise anybody.
I will be kind in all my speech. I will never gossip nor will I speak unkindly of anyone. Words may wound or heal.
I will be kind in my acts. I will not selfishly insist on having my own way. I will be polite: rude people are not good Americans. I will not make unnecessary trouble for those who work for me, nor forget to be grateful. I will be careful of other people's things. I will do my best to prevent cruelty, and will give help to those who are in need.

4. **The Law of Sportsmanship**
THE GOOD AMERICAN PLAYS FAIR.
Clean play increases and trains one's strength and courage, and helps one to be more useful to one's country. Sportsmanship helps one to be a gentleman, a lady. Therefore:
I will not cheat, nor will I play for keeps or for money. If I should not play fair, the loser would lose the fun of the game, the winner would lose his self-respect, and the game itself would become a mean and often cruel business.
I will treat my opponents with courtesy, and trust them if they deserve it. I will be friendly.
If I play in a group game, I will play not for my own glory, but for the success of my team and the fun of the game.
I will be a good loser or a generous winner.
And in my work as well as in my play, I will be sportsmanlike — generous, fair, honorable.

5. **The Law of Self-reliance**
THE GOOD AMERICAN IS SELF-RELIANT.
Self-conceit is silly, but self-reliance is necessary to boys and girls who would be strong and useful.
I will gladly listen to the advice of older and wiser people; I will reverence the wishes of those who love and care for me, and who know life and me better than I. I will develop independence and wisdom to think for myself, choose for myself, act for myself, according to what seems right and fair and wise.
I will not be afraid of being laughed at when I am right. I will not be afraid of doing right when the crowd does wrong.
When in danger, trouble, or pain, I will be brave. A coward does not make a good American.

6. **The Law of Duty**
THE GOOD AMERICAN DOES HIS DUTY.
The shirker and the willing idler live upon others, and burden fellow-citizens with work unfairly. They do not do their share, for their country's good.
I will try to find out what my duty is as a good American, and my duty I will do, whether it is easy or hard. What it is my duty to do I can do.

OATH OF THE YOUNG ATHENIAN

We will never bring disgrace to this, our city, by any act of dishonesty or cowardice; we will fight for our ideals and sacred things of the city, both alone and with many; we will revere and obey the city's laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in those about us; we will strive unceasingly to quicken the public's sense of civic duty; and thus in all these ways we will strive to transmit this city not only not less but greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

7. **The Law of Reliability**
THE GOOD AMERICAN IS RELIABLE.
Our country grows great and good as her citizens are able more fully to trust each other. Therefore:
I will be honest, in word and in act. I will not lie, sneak, or pretend.
I will not do wrong in the hope of not being found out. I cannot hide the truth from myself and cannot often hide it from others. Nor will I injure the property of others.
I will not take without permisson what does not belong to me. A thief is a menace to me and others.
I will do promptly what I have promised to do. If I have made a foolish mistake, and I will try to make good any harm which my mistake may have caused. I will so speak and act that people will find it easier to trust each other.

8. **The Law of Truth**
THE GOOD AMERICAN IS TRUE.
I will be slow to believe suspicions lest I do injustice; I will avoid hasty opinions lest I be mistaken as to facts.
I will stand by the truth regardless of my likes and dislikes, and scorn the temptation to lie for myself or friends; nor will I keep the truth from those who have a right to it.
I will hunt for proof, and be accurate as to what I see and hear; I will learn to think, that I may discover new truth.

HYPERIANS INITIATED EIGHT WOMEN

at the home of Mrs. Elsie Richerts, Sunday evening, November 2. In an impressive candlelight service, eight sophomore women were formally initiated into the Hyperian society. Each new member was then given a beautiful yellow and white corsage. The Hyperian initiates of Sunday evening were: Betty Garret, Doris Gehring, Anita Bronken, Borgny Bronken, Helen Sasao, Helen Beranek, and Mae Larson. Following the initiation services, Deloris Post was pledged a Hyperian. Coffee, ice cream, and cake were then served to new and old Hyperian members.

True worth is in being, not seeming;
In doing, each day that goes by,
Some little good — not in dreaming
Of great things to do by and by.
For whatever men say in blindness,
And spite of the fancies of youth,
There's nothing so kingly as kindness,
And nothing so royal as truth.
— From "Nobility" by Alice Cary.

9. **The Law of Good Workmanship**
The welfare of our country depends upon those who have learned to do in the right way the work that makes civilization possible. Therefore:
I will get the best possible education, and learn all that I can as a preparation for the time when I am grown up and at my life work. I will invent and make things better if I can.
I will take real interest in work, and will not be satisfied to do slipshod, lazy, and merely passable work. I will form the habit of good work and keep alert; mistakes and blunders cause hardships, sometimes disaster, and spoil success.
I will make the right thing in the right way to give it value and beauty; even when I have done my best, I will not envy those who have done better, or have received larger reward. Envy spoils the work and the worker.

10. **The Law of Teamwork**
THE GOOD AMERICAN WORKS IN FRIENDLY COOPERATION WITH FELLOW-WORKERS.
One alone could not build a city or a great railroad. One alone would find it hard to build a bridge. That I may have bread, people have made plows and threshers, have built mills and mined coal, made stoves and kept stores. As we learn better how to work together, the welfare of our country is advanced.
In whatever work I do with others, I will do my part and encourage others to do their part, promptly, quickly.
I will help to keep in order the things which we use in our work. When things are out of place, they are often in the way, and sometimes they are hard to find.
In all my work with others, I will be cheerful. Cheerlessness depresses all the workers and injures all the work.
When I have received money for my work, I will be neither a miser nor a spend-thrift. I will save or spend as one of the friendly workers of America.

11. **The Law of Loyalty**
THE GOOD AMERICAN IS LOYAL.
If our America is to become ever greater and better, her citizens must be loyal, devotedly faithful, in every relation of life; full of courage and regardful of their honor.
I will be loyal to my family. In loyalty I will gladly obey my parents or those who are in their place, and show them gratitude. I will do my best to help each member of my family to strength and usefulness.
I will be loyal to my school. In loyalty I will obey and help other pupils to obey those rules which further the good of all.
I will be loyal to my town, my state, my country. In loyalty I will respect and help others to repect their laws and their courts of justice.
I will be loyal to humanity and civilization. In loyalty I will do my best to help the friendly relations of our country with every other country, and to give to everyone in every land the best possible chance. I will seek truth and wisdom; I will work, and achieve if I can, some good for the civilization into which I have been born.
If I try simply to be loyal to my family, I may be disloyal to my school. If I try simply to be loyal to my school, I may be disloyal to my town, state, and country. If I try simply to be loyal to my town, state, and country, I may be disloyal to humanity. I will try above all things else to be loyal to humanity; then I shall surely be loyal to my country, my state, and my town, to my school, and to my family. And this loyalty to humanity will keep me faithful to civilization.
HE WHO OBEYS THE LAW OF LOYALTY OBEYS ALL OF THE OTHER TEN LAWS OF THE GOOD AMERICAN.

THE AMERICAN'S CREED

I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people. whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable, established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed ther lives and fortunes. I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support its Constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies.

MUSIC APPRECIATION TO BE OFFERED

as a new course beginning the second semester. It will be offered on a different plane than most college appreciation courses. Not only the playing of repesentative music, but the study of the fundamentals of music will be included in this course. Mr. Cooke feels that these fundamentals are necessary in acquiring true appreciation of music.

ONE-FITFH OF STUDENTS ARE LOCAL

residents or from the near vicinity. The near vicinity represents commute students from Elk Mound, Rusk, Colfax, Cedar Falls, Downsville, and Knapp.

Transportation is one of the biggest problems commute students have. Many drive their own cars and bring other students with them. Several students ride in busses. Transportation works out rather well in the spring and fall but in the winter commute students are often found staying in town. This is one way of beating a snow storm.

The cafeteria, club room, and restaurants are where most of the students lunch.

During the noon hour, students may be found in the library working but some find this time ideal for recreation and shopping.

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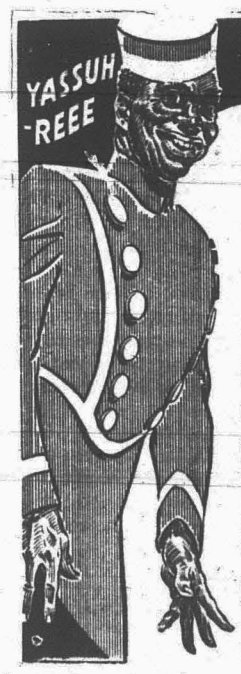
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JEANNE KYSILKO SPEAKS OVER WEAU

in Eau Claire, Saturday, November 1, at 11:00 in the morning. Jeanne had the honor of having her 4-H project given first place in the state. The project was one of home beautification, and was awarded a prize of a gold watch for the state 4-H.

Miss Kysilko spent Friday night at her home eight miles north of Cadott, Wisconsin. On Saturday morning, Jeanne's father, John Kysilko, took her by car to Chippewa Falls. It was at Chippewa that the Chippewa county agent, Mr. H. G. Horne, met Jeanne and took her to the radio station at Eau Claire. Mr. Horne was the man responsible for Miss Kysilko's appearance on the 4-H program that morning. The program was a special broadcast for the 4-H winners of the districts around Eau Claire. This Eau Claire broadcast interrupted the national broadcast of 4-H clubs on the Saturday "Farm and Home Hour." The day was of special consequence to 4-H workers, because Saturday, November 1 was national achievement day. The Chippewa county agent tried to get the outstanding members of 4-H from Eau Claire, and surrounding communities to appear on this WEAU broadcast. There were representatives at the broadcast from the Eau Claire and Chippewa clubs as well as Miss Kysilko.

The idea of this broadcast originated with Mr. Verne Varney, state club leader from Madison.

The radio interview of Miss Kysilko lasted five minutes. County Agent Horne asked Jeanne questions such as: "How many people are there in the 4-H club of which you are leader?;How did you become interested in home beautification?" Mr. Horne announced the fact that Jeanne was state winner in home beautification. Miss Kysilko's 4-H records were sent to Chicago to be judged by 4-H officials. If Jeanne's records are placed in the national honor group, she will be awarded a trip to Chicago the first week in December, and will also have a chance to win the national club congress $200 scholarship. A group of but fourteen state 4-H winner from the whole of the United States are sent to the national club congress in Chicago. It is, therefore, a great honor to be chosen as a representative to that meeting.

Jeanne Kysilko's winning 4-H project on home beautification was started three years ago. Her father, John Kysilko, built a cabin retreat in the woods on the Kysilko farm near Cadott. Jeanne cleaned out the woods, planted lawn and flowers, put up trellises and window boxes. Last year, Jeanne raised fifty-four varieties of dahalias as a continuation of her beautification project. When interviewed by a member of the Stoutonia staff, Jeanne spoke enthusiastically about her project. To the interviewer Miss Kysilko said, "I certainly learned a lot about flowers, landscaping, and dahlias in particular. The project was extremely interesting, and certainly a lot of fun."

STUDENT DEFENDERS OF DEMOCRACY QUERY

268 soldiers from 39 different camps and found that 87.5% of those queried think that draftees need an immediate wage increase.

Of those interviewed, 86.2 percent feel that the base pay, which is now $21 a month, should be raised to at least $30; 60.5% want it raised to at least $35; and 42.2 want it raised to at least $40. Only 13.8 percent thought that $21 was sufficient.

Other SDD members went to Washington recently to talk with legislators about the possibility of increasing draftees' pay They visited Senator Murray of Montana, member of the Military Affairs Committee, who said he was in favor of an increase and was investigating senate bills which would raise the army pay: Congressman O'Toole of New York promised to suggest in the House that a rider be put on the next appropriations bill in order to provide funds for such an increase.

In a release from their national office, the SDD declared: "The poor morale of our soldiers is a problem crying for the immediate attention of every sincere American who is concerned about the safety of our country and its way of life. It is futile to overwork our industries in an attempt to fill our arsenals with defense materials and to pass legislation extending the length of the draftees' period of training if these men do not have the zeal to serve their country, if they resent being in the army, if they feel they are making all the sacrifices while the rest of the country divides the profits of a war boom.

"The members of our organization, therefore, feel that by giving these men the compensation which they deserve, we can show them that we respect and honor them and that we are relying upon them to insure the existence of our democratic way of life. We urge everyone in the nation to call upon the members of Congress to immediately pass legislation which will increase the pay which these men receive. It is the least we can do when we consider that these men may have to give up their lives to preserve a way of life for us.

What are the American ideals? They are the development of the individual for his own and the common good; the development of the individual through liberty, and the attainment of the common good through democracy and social justice.

Every voter is a part ruler of the state. Unless the rulers have, in the main, education and character, and are free men, our great experiment in democracy must fail.

Every citizen must have education — broad and continuous. This essential of citizenship is not met by an education which ends at the age of fourteen or even eighteen or twenty-two. Education must continue throughout life. A country cannot be ruled by rulers whose education and mental development are gained only from their attendance at common school. Whether the education of the citizen in later years to be given in classes or from the public platform, or is to be supplied through discussion in the lodges and the trade unions, or is to be gained from the reading of papers, periodicals and books, in any case, freshness of mind is indispensble to its attainment.

—True Americanism
Brandeis

They're chuckling in Seattle about a team of little boys peddling football programs in front of the University of Washington stadium, yelling:

"Here you are, folks, get your programs. Learn the names, weights, and salaries of all the players."

First She—"Does your husband talk in his sleep?"

Second She—"No, and it's terribly exasperating. He just grins.

CONSUMER CLASSES START PROJECTS

the purpose of which is to help the women apply consumer situations to their own local communites. Each student of the course chooses a problem in consumer buying which she finds especially interesting. After a short study of the problem the student presents her findings to the class in the form of a chart, or exhibit, or a report. Several of these topics were presented last week.

Thus far, three of the women have made charts which are on display in the second floor corridor of the Home Economics building. The first of these charts, made by Naomi Holzer, shows how the consumer can economize by buying groceries in large size packages. Savings on the various commodities ranged from one and one-half cents on soap to fifty cents on paint and floor wax. Irma Savage's chart shows that consumers can save from one and one-half to fifty-seven cents by buying certain food staples, spices, vinegar, and fats in bulk instead of packaged form. The third chart, "Your Money's Worth in Face Powders," was made by Norma Njus. he found that face powders are more costly when bought in small size boxes, prices ranging from fourteen o fifty cents an ounce. Prices of the different brands of face powder also vary.

Doris Fuller set up an exhibit in the display case in the corridor. Her subject was "Sizes of Containers." She exhibited the four standard sizes of tin cans, and then for another shelf she placed the 24 different sized cans in which tomato juice can be purchased in Menomonie. This exhibit effectively showed the great variety in sizes of cans.

Other topics of interest concerning home financing, food prices, and advertising will be presented every week. The women in these classes invite you to study their exhibits and charts and hope you find them interesting as well as useful.

IS YOUR MIND LAZY?

We need men for defence and so a compulsory military training program was set up. The most striking thing uncovered was not an undue amount of stomach ulcers, missing teeth, and flat feet, but a serious intellectual deficiency. To be more explicit, an appalling amount of downright illiteracy. The South offers the most striking example of this: 23 per cent of the negroes and .07 per cent of the white population of draft age were unable to cope with the most simple literacy tests.

These figures add a chilling realism to the popularly known fact that the average American intelligence is that of a twelve year old child. Such data is, however, treated very casually by most people who are acquainted with it. Their attitude too often is: "What has that to do with me? I went to school more than seven years. I bring up the average by having more education than that. The country has free schools which other people can attend if they want to be educated".

Certainly you are. You went to school, at least as long as you had to. Now listen to a news report, read the comics, or read a popular magazine especially designed to profit from lazy minds that easily become too flabby to bother with anything but the canned romances of commercial writers. These very same romances would embarrass most seventh grade pupils far more than they would entertain or enlighten them. So we won't call that any advance over the twelve-year old. And that, unfortunately, is where many people are, slipping indifferently along the path of least resistance.

The child needs to find in his family life first a sense of security, then courage, tolerance, self sacrifice, by which he is made fit for the life of a free citizen in a democracy.

Democracy requires that the schools be controlled and managed by local authorities.

The security of the nation and of democratic institutions depends in part on military defense and the conservation of material resources. But the most critical line of defense is the health, skill, and morale of the successive generations of the people.

Children in a Democracy
Report of 1940
White House Conference

KENT STATE "U" JOINS WITH DEFENSE

emergency, Dean Raymond E. Manchester announces.

All university organizations which are working on phases of the defense and emergency programs are grouped under a central University Defense Council with Dean Manchester as chairman.

It is estimated that at least half the nearly 1,500,000 youths in American colleges are working to help pay their expenses, while 20 per cent are paying all their costs.

Paying his tuition at University of Cincinnati College of Law with 102 silver dollars, a student explained the money came from his sideline as a justice of the peace.

ARNHEIM QUIZZES REPORTERS

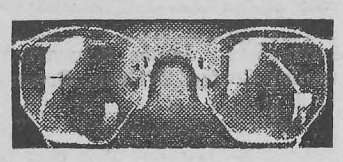
during an informal interview about The Stout Institute. "Tell me," Mr, Arnheim queried, "is this a girls' college?" When informed that it was not, Arnheim asked in what fields Stout specialized. In their enthusiasm, the interviewers issued an impromptu, but lengthy, report on the merits of their alma mater. Finally remembering their mission; the interviewers questioned Mr. Arnheim about his career.

Gus Arnheim always evidenced an interest in music - - - none of immediate family was musical "except to the extent of always encouraging me in music" — took lessons on the piano, the instrument he later played in Abe Lyman's orchestra - - - "plain ambition" inspired him to organize his own band, which is nearly ten years old - - - none of the original members is with him now, however - - has had numerous musical "finds," among them, Carlos Marinos, Jimmy Greer, Shirley Ross, Bing Crosby, Donald Novas, and Jimmy Newill - - - considers Los Angeles his home town - - - - is married and has sixteen-year-old daughter with journalistic rather than musical inclinations - - - doesn't object to swinging the classics occasionally - - - gets a kick out of playing for colleges - - - believes "Star Dust" to be America's long-time favorite - - - when introduced to Johnny Johnson, questioned Johnny about his "Top Hatters" and his own musical talents - - - - expressed the belief that opportunities for young band leaders were as promising as ever beleaders were as promising as ever before.

"SWEDE BOY IS COMING WITH GUITAR"

was the telegram Poet Carl Sandburg sent to Prof. Joseph W. Beach, chairman of the English department at the University of Minnesota, last time he planned to visit the educator in Minneapolis.

The message was perfectly clear to Beach, close friend of the poet for the last twenty-five years. It meant sitting up all night listening to Sandburg sing American ballads to the accompaniment of his own strumming.



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FOURTEEN MEN REPORT FOR BASKETBALL

each night from 4:15 to 5:45. Of these fourteen men, ten of them return from last year's squad. The rest are new men reporting for the first time. Seven of the men returning were among last year's first ten men.

This year's squad members are: Jack Hesselman, Harlan Hesselman, Neenah, Wis.; William Peterson, Red Wing, Minn.; William Young, Wausau, Wis.; Eugene Miller, Fairchild, Wis.; Richard Brown, Menomonie; and Ray Chartraw, Crandon, Wis. The above men are the seven returning from last year's first squad. The rest of the squad includes Harold Kobin, Crandon, Wis.; Stewart North, New Auburn, Wis.; James Schwartz, Menomonie; Gotfred Nelson, Green Bay, Wis.; Donald Grunstad, Superior, Wis.; William Schlice, Stevens Point, Wis.; and Milton Miller from Racine, Wis.

Eleven of these men are sophomores, one is a senior, one a junior, and one is a freshman.

GLENN CHRISTIANSON APPOINTED COACH

of freshman basketball squad by Coach Johnson. Glen hails from Stoughton, Wisconsin and is a junior at Stout.

Freshman practice is held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday each week from 4:00 to 5:30. All men interested still have time to report for practice sessions, but the deadline set for admittance on the squad is Monday, Nov. 17. All freshman, sophomores, and juniors interested at all in basketball are invited to join the squad.

EDUCATION IS NEEDED

(Continued from page 1)

ciety has become unnecessarily complex. Pampering the child, teaching him to be the center of a "give me" world, has invited the burden of re-education toward ideas of self sacrifice and long-run benefits to the many. We have only ourselves to "thank" for the popular confusion of thought which holds democracy to be license, and a free ticket to unbridled anarchy. If democracy is to endure it must be taught — with an emphasis upon the responsibilities entailed. It must be taught by clear thinking men and women who give it a chance to function. It must become — not a theory — but a working part of the classroom, the dormitory, the life of the student. And like anything else that is taught the schedule is, in reality, simple. Develop a strong desire for its realization. Give practice in the functioning of democracy (under guidance), by selecting problems of appropriate difficulty. Give the satisfaction of known achievement.

Democracy can endure if its fundamentals are taught. And its promulgation is at once the privilege and the responsibility of teachers everywhere.

—Dr. Lawrence N. Marx

Dr. Francis Wilson, associate professor of Zoology at Tulane university, collects eels in order to study their embrology and life history.

GUS ARNHEIM IS PROCLAIMED SUCCESS

by the enthusiastic audience of the second lyceum of the 1941-42 season. The smooth vocalizing of the Four Scores, Andy Russel, and Phyllis Lane complemented the colorful performance of the orchestra. Gus Arnheim led his fourteen piece dance band in "Aurora," the opening number. The remainder of the program was varied with hits of today and former favorites, enlivened by the soloists and quartet.

Among the popular pieces which appealed to the audience were "Jim," "Piano Concerto in D Minor," and "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire." Memories from the past were refreshed with such familiar songs as "Tea for Two," "I Surrender, Dear," and three of Gus Arnheim's own compositions—"Sweet and Lovely," "It Must Be True," and "I Cried For You." Most enthusiastically received were the novelty numbers: "Boogilie Wooglie Piggie," "Be I By," "Ting Ling Lo is Feeling High," and "Hawaiian War Chant." A few classical compositions, such as "Tales from Vienna Woods" and "March of the Toys," were introduced into the repertoire.

The most anticipated moment of the evening occurred when Mr. Arnheim's choice of student vocalists was revealed. Irving Behm, Symphonic Singers baritone, sang, "I Hear a Rhapsody" and followed with an encore, "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire." "Time Was," the selection of Bonnie Wentlandt, who was Mr. Arnheim's other preference, also brought an encore.

The appearance of Gus Arnheim and his dance band on the auditorium stage provided the lyceum audience a radio-audience view of what might be a typical broadcast of the band over the air waves. The fourteen piece band and five vocalists in formal attire comprised the organization. Particularly outstanding were Mr. Arnheim himself, Andy Russel, the vocalist-drummer, Phyllis Lane, sparkling songstress, and the Four Scores, a lively quartet.

After the program in the auditorium, the band moved to the gymnasium where they played for dancing.

STOUT - EAU CLAIRE NEWMAN CLUBS

will hold a joint Eau-Claire Stout Institute Newman club breakfast at St. Joseph's parish in Menomonie on Sunday, Nov. 16, after the nine o'clock mass. A very fine representation of the Eau Claire organization is anticipated. It is urged that all The Stout Institute Newman members make arrangements to partake of this function in order that a memorable attendance may be attained. Plans for future joint activities of the two clubs are in the making.

GOVERNMENT SHOULD—

(Continued from page 1)

lieve to be the purposes of the government. As long as the government is an agency set up by the people for attaining the needs of the majority of the people, government is justifiable. But, when the people are existing for the glory of the government, its purpose is lost and the majority of the people become subjected to the will of the minority.

The purpose of the government should not be to gain glory for the individual, nor to gain glory for itself. Rather, it should be an indication of the well-being of the whole group. The people should not be a means of protection for the government; rather, the government should be a protection for the people.

In the world today, there are many existing forms of government, but the democracy of America comes as near to my ideal of what a government should be for as any existing government today. The purposes of this government should be, and are, to insure personal liberty, except as that liberty interferes with other members of society; to protect property rights; to support and further educational opportunities; to aid persons who are unfortunate enough to be unable to support themselves; to provide things for the improvement of the standard of living in so far as this can be accomplished better by the government than by parts of the whole national group. Examples of the above are roads, parks, utilities, etc. The government should be an asset to the nation as a whole, for the purpose of making it a better place in which people can live together.

RED CEDAR RIFLE CLUB MEETS

on Wednesday evenings from 8:00 to 10:30 o'clock in the basement of the Armory building on Broadway. This rifle club is a branch of national riflemen's association. There is a 50 foot range of small board rifles.

The recreation is open to all Stout students who are interested in shooting. Dues for membership are $1.00

CHANUTE CHATTER

Dear Stout:

It's a beautiful day in Chanute. Rain all week but Saturday it began to snow just like it does in Menomonie. Seems as if the regular mail delivery isn't fast enough for the White-Wedekind and Nesser-Pittman combinations 'cause special delivery letters come with frequent regularities on Sunday. Iverson has gone into the pants pressing business. If you don't think so just ask Rudiger or Robertson. Rudiger was reported to have gotten lost at the field but was found exploring a B-26 bomber. Wonder why DeRubies made a trip to Menomonie for the second successive week-end? Roen and Graper in their new Buick with the company of Jessel, C. Finney, J. Finney, and the Rubies made a week-end trip to Menomonie. Rudiger says he misses only two things; the library, "Ann" . . ." Schwebke was in Des Moines, Iowa, this week-end to the L.S.A. convention. This morning at church, due to unknown circumstances, Iverson spilled the collection plate. How does it feel to be engaged (just ask Pittman or Hamilton). Lund seems very happy this week, (is it because his girl is here?) Doug Sandow is making arrangements for a big celebration Nov. 15 (birthday). Dragich seems to be finally taking an interest in the fairer sex. Perrsons seems greatly pleased; is it because he can stick his feet under a home-cooked meal?

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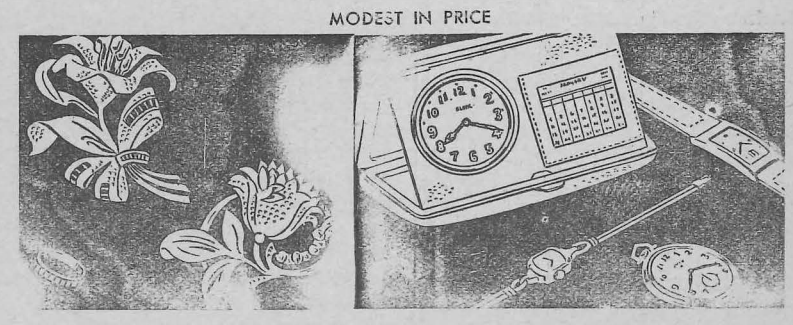
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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

As Americans and students in a democracy, the important thing we all can be grateful for this Thanksgiving Day is Liberty. :—:

Volume XXXI, No. 10 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Wednesday, November 19, 1941

MR. KEITH WILL LEAVE STOUT

To Assume Duties With U.S. Navy Monday,



24th of November. He has charge of several hundred teachers giving the courses and instruction in metal smith work to enlisted men. After their fundamental work in the handling and use of equipment, the men are placed on ships for further training under tradesmen.

Beginning work in this metal training will be under way by December 1st, reports Mr. Keith. It is expected that several thousand men, the number is thought to be close to 6,000, will be in training by the middle of the summer of 1942.

Mr. Keith, when questioned, admitted that the new work holds considerable interest for him and he is convinced that it will do him a "great deal of good" as well as afford him the opportunity to do his bit in the present enormous defense program.

Mr. Clyde Bowman expressed a good deal of pride in the fact that the navy has recognized the fine abilities of Mr. Keith. It is a recognition that is eloquent of the type of work being done at The Stout Institute, he feels.

Mr. Bowman also admitted how very much pleased he was that Mr. Keith will return at the end of one year — a fact which is reasonably correct unless the present emergency is at that time acute. The work at present of Mr. Keith at Stout, however, will be sorely missed, and his return looked forward to with a good deal of keen anticipation.

Mr. Arvid Stubb, journeyman in sheet metal, who has spent three years at Stout and has had several years of teaching experience at the Wausau Vocational school, will take over the greater part of the sheet metal teaching during Mr. Keith's absence, assisted by Mr. Dwight Chinnock who will combine his work in both sheet and general metal courses.

Mrs. Keith will accompany her husband to Chicago, while Miss Audrey Keith will remain in Menomonie to continue her studies at Stout.

PUNCH SERVED AT SSA SEMI-FORMAL

provided a bouyant touch to the success of the evening Saturday, November 15. Serving sweet apple cider at at a stand opposite the gymnasium entrance were "punch-girls" Jeanne Kysilko and Marjorie Gilles who were attractively attired in black jumpers, long-sleeved white blouses, and white aprons. Miss Gilles and Miss Kysilko estimated that during the course of the evening more than seventy-five thirsty tongues were wetted and some of them not less than four times.

Commenting on her part of the job, Jeanne said, "I thought it was a lot of fun, but between dances it seemed I was in the midst of a stampede. "Everyone appreciated the cool drink." Marjorie said, "I was busy keeping a supply of clean cups on the stand, but I will say Helen Hermann and Marion Galloway were busier making supplies available. They were responsible for keeping the cider on ice and washing punch cups."

SCANDINAVIAN HANDICRAFTS DISPLAYED

Thursday afternoon, November 27, when the color and skill of home industries in the land of the midnight sun will be described in the Stout auditorium at three o'clock.

The speaker for this Home Economics club meeting, Miss Gundrun Carlson, has lived and traveled throughout all of Scandinavia — Sweden, Norway, Finland, Denmark, and Iceland. Miss Carlson's lecture "Handicraft Revival in the Home" is on the part played by various handicrafts in the revival of home industries and the importance of this handicraft revival in providing a livelihood for the people in many Scandinavian homes.

Another of Miss Carlson's lectures "Christmas in the Far North" is illustrated with the table setting for a Scandinavian Christmas and other appropriate holiday decorations from these countries. This Christmas display will be shown the same day as the lecture on handicrafts. These yuletide suggestions for the trans-

(Continued on Page 2)

ATHLETES GIVE BANQUET

in honor of Mr. Floyd Keith, head of general metals and chairman of the athletic committee, in the Red Cedar room Tuesday evening, November 17. Opening remarks made by Ray Loer were followed by Coach Johnson's reports on awards. This year a captain was chosen for each game. Those who served as captains are Loer at the Hamline game; Loer at the Macalester game; Loer at the Eau Claire game; Young at the LaCrosse game; Andrews at the Augsburg game; at the River Falls game Merriman and De Chiara acted as captains; at the Superior game Schlice, Harmon and Andrews.

The letter winners for the season were announced as follows: the senior letter winners, Tony De Chiara with his third letter, Rex Merriman with his third letter, Ray Loer with his fourth letter and Rex Battenberg with his first letter; underclassman letter winners are Schlice, Young, Andrews, Rafferty, Harmon, Chartraw, Storti, Weston, McRoberts, Dusold, Wegner, and Krajnack. Honorable mention is given to Blom, Leopold, and Shultis.

L. Anderson, Battenberg, Crosby, Dettman, Dillman, Leavitt, Merry Milliren, Plier, Pangborn, Powers, Rassback, and Schlough are the numeral winners this season.

Remarks concerning the Stout championship were made by Mr. Keith, Dean Price, Dean Bowman, and President Nelson. President Nelson introduced the guest speaker,. Mr. Paulus, former coach here.

Honorary captain Ray Loer presented a farewell gift to Mr. Keith.

LSA HELD REGIONAL CONFERENCE

November 7, 8, and 9 at Ames, Iowa. A group of six Stout students went down to Ames to attend the meetings, which were held at Iowa state college. The students, Althea Edler, Violet Bublitz, Jane Klatt, Esther Evenson, David Ahles, and Chuck Weber, left Menomonie for Ames at 11:00 Friday morning, November 7. They traveled the three-hundred twenty miles to Ames in 8 hours, arriving there at 7:00 p. m., Friday night. Upon their arrival there, they went directly to the Memorial Union ballroom, where the opening dinner of the conference was held. The regional president, Ed Moluf, presided at the dinner, and President Emeritus Hughes, of Iowa state college gave greetings to the LSA students assembled in the room. LSA Ashram movies were shown by the president of the national LSA, Frank Johnson.

Saturday there was Bible study in the Memorial Union, followed by conference forums. The students attended these, and then walked over the Iowa college campus. The women students of Stout were, of course very interested in the home economics department there at Ames. Of this department Esther Evenson said, "It was very nice in some respects. I thought some departments were not as nice as those we have at Stout, and other departments were much more advanced because of the larger group of women which the home economics department accommodates. One group of women in a foods laboratory were having a foods practical and looked as frenzied and worried as we home economics students here do while we are having a practical exam." In the evening on Saturday, there was a conference dinner at the Methodist church in Ames. The address at this dinner was given by Dr. C. M. Granskou,

(Continued on page 4.)

EVENTS Of The Week

Monday, November 24 —
5:00 Stout Symphonic Singers
7:00 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, November 25 —
5:00 Stoutonia Meeting

Wednesday, November 26 —
5:00 Girl's Glee Club
6:30 S.T.S.
7:00 Stout Symphonic Singers

Thursday, November 27 —
5:00 Y.W.C.A.
7:30 F.O.B.
7:30 K.F.S.
Philomatheans

Friday, November 28 —
Basketball game, there: Gustavus Adolphus vs. Stout.

Saturday, November 29 —
8:00 Tainter Hall Formal Reception.

"LITTLE KID" PARTY PLANNED

by Wesley League will be held November 3rd at the Methodist church. According to Clara Brown, chairman of the party "everyone is to come dressed as he dressed in his childhood". The committee members Belva Jackson, Zeke Prust, Russell White, Marilyn Miller, Margaret Smith, June Klingaman, Wilma Church, and Bill Lensing are working on games and refreshments that will be in keeping with the Little Kid theme of the party.

BONGEY, GREGG RETURN FROM

annual convention of the Wisconsin Education association at Milwaukee. The girls reported that they enjoyed every minute that they were in Milwaukee. They attended the general sessions and the home economics sessions. Miss Bongey and Miss Gregg heard A. J. Stoddard speak on 'Building an American Discipline" and Jan Valtin speak in "Out of the Night" at the general sessions. Thursday they attended the home economics meeting at the girls' technical high school. There Miss Bongey and Miss Gregg met representatives from Stevens Point, Milwaukee Downer college, and high schools of the vicinity. Miss Gladys Wykoff talked on the national organization of home economics clubs. There are 2,300 clubs, and 300 of them are in colleges. Lois Gregg says, "Our home economics club always seemed the most important to me until I went to Milwaukee. Then I realized that we were only a small part of a very large organization." Friday Miss Bongey and Miss Gregg attended the home economics luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Gladys Wykoff talked again on "Home Economics Association in National Defense." Lois and Natalie said that they met several Stout alumnae at these meetings. Natalie Bongey says "We received many ideas on how to organize and maintain a home economics club which will be helpful when we are teaching. We are glad that we were sent."

NYA CONFERENCE CONVENED HERE

Wednesday, November 12, at the request of Mr. H. C. Snyder, director of the division of student work of the National Youth Administration.

The purpose of the meeting was to straighten out questions between the NYA administration and the colleges. The major questions brought up were the standard for selection of NYA student workers, purpose of allotment of college work funds, standards for retention of students on the program, criteria for a good job, and reponsibility of supervisors.

The members present were Mr. H. C. Snyder from Milwaukee, Mr. Scholter, district NYA supervisor from Eau Claire; President Davies, Miss Sutherland, Mrs. Anderson, Mr. Zorn and Miss Bucholz, all from Eau Claire state teachers college; Mr. Ames from River Falls state teachers college; and The Stout Institute was represented by Mr. Price, Miss Michaels, Miss Becker, Miss Froggatt, Miss Cruise, Miss Walters, Mr. P. C. Nelson, Mr. Kranzusch, and Mr. Hansen.

SACRED CONCERT TO BE PRESENTED SUNDAY

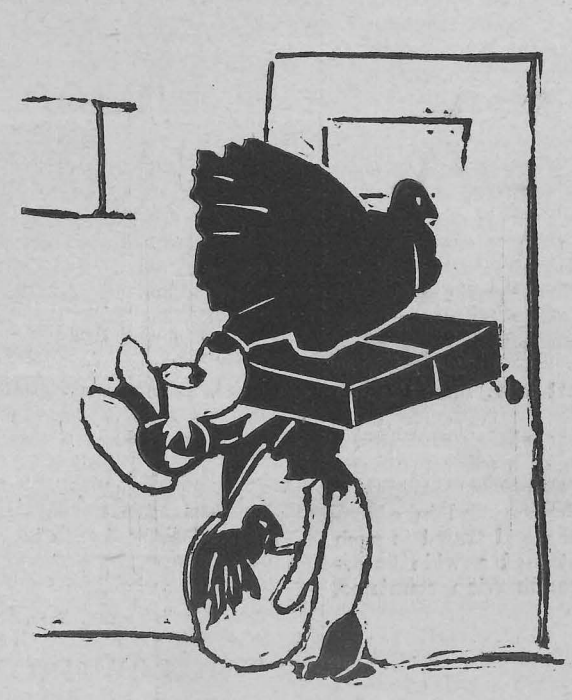
by the Luther Seminary male choir at Our Savior's Lutheran church next Sunday evening, November 23, at 8:00 P. M. The choir represents the Luther Theological Seminary of St. Paul, Minnesota and comes with a well known reputation as a fine choral group. Mr. Gordon Egertson is the director, Mr. Oscar Anderson, manager, and Mr. Myrus Knutson, publicity chairman. The choir of thirty-two men consecrated to a full time ministry of Jesus Christ trained in the great musical heritage of the Lutheran church. The sacred concert consists of Bach Chorales, familiar hymns in English and Norwegian, and Russian and Latin anthems.

The choir will be assisted by Dr. J. P. Milton who this fall assumed his duties at the Seminary after being elected at the last biennial convention of the Norwegian Lutheran church to the chair of Old Testament. He will present a brief devotional message. Also assisting is the Luther Seminary quartet and Kermit Graves, organist.

OLGA TREVISON TO GIVE SOLO CONCERT

in auditorium assembly, Wednesday morning November 26. Miss Trevison, soprano, has appeared with the Metropolitan and Chicago Opera companies, in a great variety of roles.

Although little informtion was available about the program, it is known that Miss Trevisan has sung with the great basso, Virgilio Lazzari, as his assisting artist. In an Indiana university summer session concert she sang Mimi's Farewell from Puccini's "La Boheme;" "Over the Steppe" by Gretchaninoff; "If Thou But Sing to Me", by C. Shaw; "Fiocca la Neve" by P. Cimara; and "Musetta's Waltz" from Puccini's "La Boheme." These selections will probably be included in her program here.



THANKSGIVING

INTER SOCIETY BALL WILL BE HELD

Saturday, December 13, and will be presented by and for four societies, in a cooperative effort. A Christmas theme will be carried out. A function of this type has been held in previous years but was omitted last year.

The Philomathean society is general chairman of all arrangements; the S. M. A. society will have charge of decorations; the Pallas Athene society will take care of music and entertainment; and the Hyperian society will take care of cleanup. The committees began work on the ball on Monday.

DORM WOMEN ANNOUNCE RECEPTION

date as Saturday evening, November 29 given by the women of Tainter Hall and Tainter Annex. Doris Ekholm, president of the Annex, and June Tracy, president of the Hall, are the general chairmen.

The reception will be held at the Annex from 8 to 10 p.m. The women are planning an entertaining floor show as an important feature of the evening. Refreshments will be served at the Hall. From 10 until 11:30 p.m. there will be dancing at the Annex.

Each of the women living in the dormitories will be given a special duty for the evening of the reception. The committees are as follows: food--Bernice Barth, Joanna Bekkadal, Helen Marty, and Irma Savage; program--Mary Chovan, Charlotte Bast, and Charlotte Luther; decorations--Florence Lindow, and Dorothy Fengler; invitations--Harlene Richards, Alice Finger, Carol Skorstad, and Betty Lou Garrett.

DR. STEPHAN IS PROUD FATHER

of a baby daughter, Sona Virginia, weighing six and one quarter pounds, born Sunday afternoon, Nov. 9, which also Dr. Stephan commented, is the birth date of Hedy Lamarr. Like the well known movie actress, Sona also boasts dark eyes and curly black hair. The big event explains the absence of Dr. Stephan from Lynwood Open House Sunday afternoon, but Dr. Stephan did get to his speech at the Congregationalist church Sunday evening. Other evidence of excitement was a slight lateness in getting to a 3 o'clock class when certain important telegrams had to be sent. Monday found the doctor presenting apples to the women of the faculty and cigars to the men instructors. However, things are settling down too normal, and Dr. Stephan states, "Mother, baby and father are doing well."

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE COMPLETED

when each student presented a topic orally before the class, evaluated the talks of his fellow classmates, put into written form his own topic, read and evaluated approximately ten magazine articles related to the subject of vocational guidance, and planned program for vocational guidance in a school system.

Of particular timeliness and interest were talks given by Lawrence Schandl Borosage and Wesley Schlough. In his discussion of the national defense training program, Mr. Borosage described the three phases which are the education program, the "feeding groups" (which include the N.Y.A., the W.P.A., the C.C.C., the unemployed and employed in the government, the army and the navy, and the employment agencies. The objectives of the program are to speed up production of military epuipment and supplies, to secure an adequate supply of qualified workers, and get men in the jobs as quickly as possible.

Guidance in the army according to Wesley Schlough has several problems. The first of these is to classify or code the many jobs of the army as to skills, experience, abilities, techniques, and training necessary. The next problem is to classify the men inducted into service by means of intelligence and aptitude tests and by means of records of education, training, experience, and hobbies. Lastly,

(Continued on page 4)

THE STOUTONIA

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper — It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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THANKSGIVING DAY THOUGHTS

With a world in turmoil and the United States rapidly taking on a war economy, it may seem hard to bring our thoughts to bear on the purpose of Thanksgiving Day. Hundreds of millions of people are at war, enduring the innumerable privations and hardships and horrors that are characteristic of war in these modern times. In this, the richest nation on the face of the earth, millons more are without regular employment, hunger is not unknown and public relief is still one of the nation's greatest problems. In the midst of this confusion, we pause to recognize one of America's oldest and best-loved institutions, Thanksgiving Day.

The Pilgrims, who celebrated the first Thanksgiving, experienced hardship and privation too. They knew what hunger and cold and sickness were like in a strange land far from old homes and friends. And yet these brave pioneers found time to set aside a special day to give thanks for the good things they possessed. Since that time the observance of Thanksgiving Day has become a part of our national heritage.

As students at Stout and citizens of a great democracy let us consider briefly some of the things we have to be thankful for. Among them are still freedom of speech, of press and of religion, representative government that actually functions, educational opportunities unrivalled elsewhere in the world, untold wealth in natural human resources, a strong desire to remain free and the privilege of saying without fear, what one pleases to one's neighbor. Most important, perhaps, is the fact that we live in a country in which such an open demonstration of our thankfulness is permitted.

DEVOTIONAL SERVICES BEGUN BY YWCA

when the first of the series of devotional programs was presented last Thursday, November 13, in the Y.W. C.A. club room. As the group assembled, hymns were sung and Jane Klatt, chairman of the program committee, lead devotions. A skit, entitled "Thoughts" was then presented by a few of the Y-members. The skit was a playlet of customs of worship in other lands. The thinker is trying to find some ray of encouragement and inspiration to keep on living and believing in Christianity. As she thinks, women of different countries appear, as in a dream, and tell the basic principles of their religion. China and India give no hope; Norway is now repressed; the American women, however, proves that she is free to worship as she chooses — and the American woman chooses Christianity. This, the plot of the playlet, was carried out by the following cast:

Narrator — Alma Kieffer
Chinese woman — Maxine Casey, in costume.
India-Hindu woman — Lois Humphrey, who displayed articles from India.
Norwegian woman — Eulilla Emberson, in costume.
American woman—Jane Huntzicker

Costumes for the skit were furnished by Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Giving of North Menomonie.

The program committee of the Y.W. C.A. has planned an interesting series of programs for this year. The theme on which the programs will be built is symbolized by a wheel. The individual is the hub of the wheel, "In the midst of things." Each spoke of the wheel represents the various phases of life with which the individual is concerned, and the rim of the wheel, holding the whole together, is Christianity. The first letter of each title of the spoke spell the word Christianity.

ACCESSORIES ARE MADE FROM CLAY

by freshmen art students in art classes under the direction of Mrs. Eeles while making attractive dress accessories from clay. Each student planned a conventionalized design of an object which she then modeled from clay. The most popular forms are animals--dinosaurs, dogs, cats, deer, horses--and the famous Stout tower. After modeling their accessories, the women colored and fired them. Next they will glaze and refire the objects, making them hard and shiny and very suitable dress accessories. Most of the accessories will be made into decorative pins.

SCANDINAVIAN — —

(Continued from page 1)

forming of a home into the gaiety and beauty of Christmas will be displayed in the art room 211 of the Home Economics building. The decorations are real symbols which Miss Carlson has brought with her of the festivities and celebrations of "Glaedelig Yule" — holiday season which brightens the long dark winters of Scandinavia.

Through her intimate knowledge of the languages and many contacts Miss Carlson has been able to gather material from original sources and is therefore exceptionally well qualified to interpret subjects from an authoritive angle. The handicraft collection which the lecturer brings with her to Stout contains many interesting pieces of textiles and craftwork to illustrate the lecture.

Miss Gudrun Carlson has a masters degree in home economics and is now a free lance lecturer and writer while doing work on her doctorate at Chicago. For five years Miss Carlson was United States Trade Commissioner to Norway. In recent summers, until the war in Europe, the lecturer has returned to Scandinavia each summer to conduct study tours for home economists through these same countries, returning late in the fall of 1939 from the last tour. Miss Carlson has contributed to the popularity of Swedish foods by editing and translating the American edition of the "Princesses Cook Book."

"The speaker's background in education, foreign trade and travel is such that she has obtained a wide knowledge of the Scandinavian countries, while training in home economics, experience in varied applications for such training and special studies in marketing have given her rich sources of information for discussion of consumer problems."



Jejune Jargon

I s'pose you've been spendin' all your free moments posin in front of mirrors to find your photogenic side, so's you can be ever ready for these candid shots that have been clicking around the old Institute this past week.

We like the F. O. B.'s idea last weekend, datin' girls for their big party. Some of the lucky fems were Rusty Heimstad, Kate Johnson, Mary Chovan, Mary Lou Catura, Barb Sweet, Ann Rudow, Dora Campbell, Lanny Hart, Fern Hanson, Ann Liska, and Liz Storing. -----We hear bachelors Bill Young and Jim DeSwarte felt quite out of place womanless.

Something must have happened to the Shirley Rasmusen-Charlie Abbot combination. We saw him chatting cozily with Carol Milnes over a coke at the Inn the other night.

The formal was definitely a success but for one thing: the orchestra. Seems to me the S. S. A. office could have done better than that. Why even bother gettin' an out-of school band if that's the best we can have?--Wonder how Wutti and his gang made out traveling ala delivery truck-----'Course we'spected to see old couples Sat. nite, but our eyes really opened up at the sight of many new matches: Betty Rasmussen and Lloyd Harmon, Mickey Dorrick and Bill McKanna, Carole Hermann and G. Snoeyenbos (and we're goin' nuts tryin' to keep up with Irv Behm and her), Flossie Lindell and Irv Behm, Helen Bernanek and Bob Burke, Mary Chovan and Dick Brown, Carole Milnes and John Morgan, Lois Wild and Dick Volp, Ann Liska and Gene Wereley (back together again?), Jean Bangsburg and John Johnson, Mary Lou Catura and Ted Schaal, Joan Quilling and Chuck Conzelman, Elma Lockwood and Jim Leigh, and Rusty Heimstad and Louis Schmidt. ---Wayne Osterheld's sister was really a knockout at the dance. Hope you bring her around again real soon, Wayne.

Here's a new form of gratitude: Steber went home Fri. to get the car for the formal. The minute he was out of town, Stefl was out lookin' for someone new. Gerry Hawkinson happened along; so--which all goes to support the ancient adage, "While the cat's away, the ------.

What's Ray Loer got that I ain't got? Wish I could find out.

Explanation Of The Week: That special smile you've noticed on Jean Maurer's face is 'cause HE's home from New York for a visit.

Sunday aft. all the new gals dressed up in their most glamorous clothes to go to a tea given by the gals now in societies. Accordin' ta rumor, it was quite the thing; but what I wanna know is, "Where do the fellows come in????"

The annual battle is on amongst the gals. A week ago Monday the volley ball tournament started. The S. M. A.'s are defending their title of last year, and so far (Mon., the 16th) are not doin' a bad job of it. Other threats are the Y.W.C.A. and the Town Gals. Chanute Field will have quite a bevy of gals Thanksgiving time. Let's see: Phil Nesser, Bea White, Barb and Phil Wagner that we know of --maybe more. Ya never can tell.

Just think: only hours from now til I'm home and out of this place!! I can hardly wait, and I know I speak for you, too. A happy vacation to ya.----P.S. A note to the frosh transfers: Stout faculty's pet peeve is a student who cuts classes at vacation time.

And then there's the case of Ohio Wesleyan university, which selected the wrong "typical" students when preparing a picture booklet on its activities.

The photos were taken last spring. The front cover of the booklet shows a co-ed who since has "flunked out" of school and a boy who has transferred to Case college.

The laboratory equipment will travel approximately 10,000 miles by 98 class centers where high school graduates are being trained by the college for technical jobs in defense industries.

Shortage of teachers of music and physical education, because of selective service and centralization of the schools, is noted by directors of these departments at Ithaca College.

ORPHEUM

Tonight & Thurs., Nov. 19-20.
"NEW YORK TOWN"
Fred MacMurray & Mary Martin.
EXTRA: MINSTREL DAYS" with AL JOLSON & EDDIE CANTOR
NOVELTY & NEWS.
NOTE: SPECIAL THANKSGIVING MAT. THURS., 2:15 P.M.

Fri.-Sat., Nov. 21-22
"MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE"
Ronald Colman & Anna Lee.
Football Thrills. News Musical.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Nov. 23-24-25
"BELLE STARR"
THRILLING OUTDOOR DRAMA
In Technicolor.
Randolph Scott & Gene Tierney.
News. Cartoon. Novelty.
Sun Mats 1:15 & 3:30.

4 Days starting Wed., Nov. 26.
"HOLD BACK THE DAWN"
Chas. Boyer & Paulette Goddard.
Also WORLD NEWS.

GRAND

Tonight & Thurs., Nov. 19-20.
"RINGSIDE MAZIE"
Ann Sothern & Geo. Murphy.
Novelty. News. Cartoon.
NOTE: SPECIAL THANKSGIVING MAT. THURSDAY 2:30 P.M.

Fri.-Sat.- Sun., Nov. 21-22-23.
ROLLICKING COMEDY
"BARNACLE BILL"
Wallace Berry & Marjorie Main.
"Sea Raiders" & News.

Family Night-Mon., Nov. 24
"MYSTERY SHIP"
Paul Kelly & Lola Lane.
El Brendel comedy. cartoon.
ADM. 11c-20c (tax Incl.)

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Nov. 25-26-27
HOPALING CASSIDY THRILLER
"WIDE OPEN TOWN"
Wm. Boyd & Russell Hayden.
Stooge Comedy & News.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

READING, WRITING, AND REMEMBERING
—by E. V. Lucas
An autobiographic volume written by a distinguished English author at the age of sixty-three. The experiences of a man who wrote about the subjects which interest him most.

COSTUMES FOR THE DANCE
—by Betty Joiner
An interesting study of the art principles of the dance costume. A separate discussion of line, material, and color is given.

MAGIC IN THE BOTTLE
—by Milton M. Silverman. P.H.D.
"This book is their story, the story of the men behind the chief drugs in modern medicine. They were real people."

To the Stout library the Bank of Menomonie contributed the magazine "BANKING"

"BELLE STARR"

She captured an arsenal, seized government trains, routed U.S. troops, and still had time for love. These are a few of the amazing exploits of "BELLE STARR," the famous bandit queen of the Ozarks, whose adventures are brought in the Technicolor production bearing her name and showing at the Orpheum Theatre, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Gene Tierney has the title role, while Randolph Scott is seen as Sam Starr, the daring leader who loved her. Others in the cast are Chill Wills, Elizabeth Patterson, and Louise Beavers.

"OUR THANKSGIVING"

—with hearts filled with gratitude for the abundant blessings bestowed upon us we share with you in spirit that feeling of gratefulness with a most sincere wish to all of you for "A HAPPY JOYOUS THANKSGIVING"

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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For Your Supply Of Those
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ALUMNI PAGE

JOHN KUBIAK'S ARTICLE IS PUBLISHED

of an excellent article on "The Defense Program a Constructive Incident in Vocational Education," in the current issue of The Wisconsin Vocational News. Mr. Kubiak, a Stout grad, is president of the Wisconsin Association for Vocational and Adult Education. The article is too long to publish in detail, but various interesting paragraphs are as follows:

"We have every reason to believe that the present defense program in our vocational schools is creating an "incident" that will give irresistible impetus to vocational education.

Full employment and high efficiency can no longer be left to a wishful-thinking program of conditioning young adults for jobs. The intensified experience that the present emergency defense program has forced upon us demonstrates that short periods of well focused training will not meet the steadily more exacting demands of "the market"; that in almost every instance semi-skilled, slightly skilled, or unskilled services cannot be adequately "learned on the job" without vocational schools and directed apprenticeship: that the process of "pick-up" and self-managed vocational educations take 10 to 15 years of trials, errors, mistakes, losses of savings, worries, and false ventures before arriving at the level of competency; that efficient vocational training schools can produce job-shouldering abilities in from one to three years of sharply focused training; and that we as a nation have been overlooking one of the most realistic and far-reaching policies of conservation of the democratic concept — that of the intelligent conservation of man power.

Indeed, the present defense program in our vocational schools is the "inciting event" that is bound to expand vocational facilities by popular demand."

IN THE MAILBAG

George Sell, B. S. 1940, formerly teaching at Fairmont, West Virginia, writes his appreciation of hearng from the Stout Alumni association. Mr. Sell is now in the army, and because of his frequent changes of location, he has missed many of his Stoutonias. His present address is 52nd Med. Br., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Karen Fosdal, '39, former Stout Home Economics club president, is now employed as home service worker at the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company. Karen was a charter member in organizing the Green Bay alumni chapter of the National Stout Alumni association. She resigned her position at Green Bay vocational school last April, and her present address is 123 South Appleton Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

KEN PEDERSON WRITES

Ken Pederson, '39, now located at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, sends in the following interesting letter.

My primary purpose in writing is to notify you of my change in address for the alumni association. I have received the Stoutonia each week by having it remailed to me.

I was drafted during the past summer, and so have been out here at the proving grounds for a couple months now. My intentions were to teach machine shop in their basic shop, but college men with graduate work to their credit are placed in the personnel department. In the department I come in contact with all the men who come to Aberdeen Proving Grounds. We interview, test, and then classify soldiers according to their mechanical and clerical test grades, with much emphasis being placed on their pursuits. It is very interesting work because we get mostly mechanically inclined soldiers here at Aberdeen.

Many times I wished that I could have been at the Stout homecoming this year, because the year before while teaching in Milwaukee, I was able to attend, and had the time of my life.

In closing, would you kindly change my Milwaukee address for the "duration" to read:

Pvt. 1 cl., Ken Pederson
Hdq. Co., O.R.T.C.
Aberdeen Proving Grounds,
Maryland.

Thanks a million—

Sincerely and fraternally yours,
Kenneth I. Pederson '39

P.S. Greet the men of E.P.T., and my best regards to Dean Bowman.

"KOKOMO" WRITES

D. W. Harris, '30, formerly head of graphic arts department, Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, writes to tell us of his acceptance of a position with the Stevenson Photo-color Separation company of Cincinnati, Ohio, where he is engaged in more lucrative work than teaching, and at the same time furthering his education in the graphic arts field.

"KOKOMO" as he was fondly called in his undergraduate days, will be remembered for his varied activities, particularly his photography. Since graduation he has been very successful at Miami university in building up a very fine graphic arts department. Excerpts from his letter follow.

I was glad to get this position both from the standpoint of further education and from the standpoint of an active future in this business. As you may realize, my pedigree of industrial employment didn't support my teaching participation since I had never worked in a printing establishment for any length of time.

The Stevenson company is well known as a trade shop making plates for color lithographers. They work on a range of work from automobile books to playing card backs and there are old proofs of jobs around here that were made to run in 15 colors. Today, four is the rule with extras added to take care of the problems of color mixing, flesh colors, and backgrounds. You may be interested in the type of work I have to do here. I make layouts and handle the specifications on jobs, figure proportions, work on estimates, make readings for photocomposing machine, talk to customers about their work, do some correspondence, and help out around the shop if that doesn't keep me busy. Sounds interesting doesn't it?

Sincerely yours,
D. W. Harris

"We don't even allow Harvard and Yale boys to go in", said the police, explaining there is a long-standing rule against permitting anybody in the structure, which some believe was built by Vikings centuries ago.

NATIONAL STOUT ALUMNI ELECTION

was held on November 15, 1941. This year the election has created more interest than ever before, and more votes have been turned in this year than in previous years. Despite the fact that there are not a great number of candidates for offices in the association, the enthusiasm this year indicates an interesting and successful program for the forthcoming year. The report of the election will be mailed to all paid-up members and published in the Stoutonia. The National Stout Alumni association will hold its annual meeting at the same time as the American Vocational association holds its meeting at Boston, Mass., December 9-12. At this time, a report will be made of the activities of the year. Dean Michaels, of The Stout Institute is now president of the association and will preside at the Boston gathering. The newly elected president will take office after this meeting. This information was gained from the national secretary of the Stout Alumni association.

On a street-car a man gave a woman a seat. She fainted. On recovering, she thanked him, and he fainted.

"GREETINGS TO ALL"

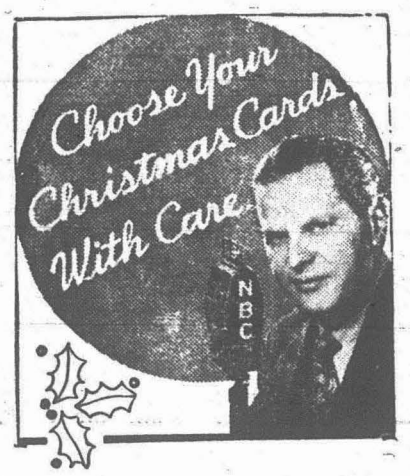
MR. TURKEY AND ALL HIS TRIMMINGS WILL BE AT THE

HOTEL MARION

ON THURSDAY, NOV. 20TH, ALL DAY.



Beloved Fragrance . . .
Helena Rubinstein's sparkling-sweet Apple Blossom Cologne. Perfect Christmas gift in a graceful wasp-waist bottle.
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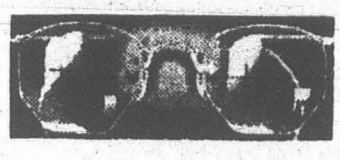
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We will serve a special
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Phone 373 Broadway Store
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70 WOMEN REPORTED FOR VOLLEY BALL

intramurals this week that were held on the fourth floor of the I.E. building, Monday and Tuesday night. Two games were played each night. The results of the games are as follows:

Town team	59
P. A.	17
Annex	35
Philo	43
Hyps.	28
Y. W. C. A.	34
S. M. A.	46
Hall	21

Marianna Spafford and Mary Neuburger were the referees for the games, and Belva Jackson and Miss Antrim were timers.

Intramurals will continue for other sports during the year. Miss Antrim would like to have more upperclass women take part in these sports as there is very little physical education after the first two years. "The intramurals are for every one, and I would like to have all the women take advantage of them," says Miss Antrim.

PHYSIOLOGY CLASSES BEGIN DISSECTING

thirty dead cats in order to better understand what goes on inside the body.

Each two students have one cat to work on. Progress started last Friday when the classes cut the body in a manner that the skin could be removed and the cat prepared for analysis.

The unusually large alley cats have their veins and arteries filled with liquid latex that permits the students to pull and move the insides without doing any harm when the circulatory, digestive and nervous systems are being opened for examinations.

Last year an inquisitive student in the class wanted to see just what was inside the stomach of the cat. He wanted to see of what the last meal consisted. Upon opening the organ he found among other things, a Minneapolis street car token from a cat that came from Chicago supply house.

VOCATIONAL GUIDE —

(Continued from page 1)

the problem is to fit the right man into the right job.

No classification is permanent, for the guiding rule is to maintain the right man in the right place.

At the conclusion of the nine weeks of vocational guidance offered by Mr. Arthur G. Brown to both men and women of the junior and senior classes, several timely and valuable papers were prepared by those enrolled in the course. To those unfamiliar with the term, it might be explained that vocational guidance includes helping the individual evaluate his vocational abilities and liabilities, interpreting the facilities offered in the community, and aiding the individual in the broader aspects of adjustment to the job thus giving him a better command over his own life and over the conditions under which he is living.

The vocational guidance program holds great weight because an individual's life work is of such importance to his happiness and well-being that the vocational guidance program has many aspects which can be easily seen by the variety of subjects covered by those who spoke on the following topics:

1. Opportunities in the Home Economics Field — Ann Liska.
2. The Selection and Training of Counsellors — Ellen Christison.
3. Methods of Guidance in Various Junior Colleges — Gertrude Matz.
4. Guidance in the Extra-curricular Activities Program—Evelyn Bothwel.l
5. Guidance in Extra-curricular Activities on the Avocational Basis—Arlan Johnson.
6. Personality and Character Appraisal — Marilyn Miller.
7. Guidance in the Army — Wesley Schlough.
8. Personality Work in Department Stores — Bette Rasmussen.
9. Aptitudes and Aptitude Testing for Vocational Guidance — Marcelle Bollum.
10. Guidance for Adults — Elizabeth Storing.
11. National Defense Training Program — Lawrence Schandl Borosage.
12. Personnel Organization — Ray Loer.
13. Wisconsin Apprentice Program for Machinists — Hugo Franz.
14. Opportunities for the Home Economist in the Institutional Field — Shirley Bjornberg
15. Guidance of the Handicapped — Irene Carlson
16. Functions of the Junior College — Lyle Landrum.
17. Exploratory Courses — John Milbrath.
18. Guidance and Instruction in Industry — J. A. Hill.
19. The Coordinator — Frederick Quilling.
20. The Full-time Coordinator for Women — Clara Brown.
21. Home Room Guidance — Robert Mitchell.
22. Home Room Guidance (Negative) Virginia Bell.
23. Adolescent Guidance — Earl Mettel.
24. Test Data as Forecasts of College and Vocational Success — Alvin Fritz.
25. Personnel Organization — Philip Stoll.
26. Vocational Guidance for Rural Youth — Winston Vasey.
27. Vocational Guidance for Boys in School. — Tony DeChiara.
28. Vocational Curriculum in Private School — L. Smith.
29. Opportunities and Methods of Placing Men for Trade Training in Military Service — G. Thompson.
30. Significance of Interest in Vocational Guidance — Minoru Abe.
31. Survey of Occupations — Nestles Food Corporation — M. J. McClellan.
32. Interpretation of Cumulative Record — Jack Hesselman.
33. I. Q. Tests in Vocational Guidance — Eileen Reardon.

"What a splendid fit," said the taylor as he carried the epileptic out of his shop.

ANNEX AND HALL HELD THEIR BIRTHDAY

party Wednesday night, November 12, at 6:00 p. m. This November birthday party was a special occasion for the women of the Annex and the Hall because the dinner was served in formal style, and the women dressed formally for the evening. Each year, Miss Phillips, director of the dormitories, plans one formal dinner so that the women may become more accustomed to eating in the formal manner.

As the women entered the dining hall they saw before them a perfectly appointed group of tables lighted with tall orange tapers. Each table was decorated with a fruit and vegetable centerpiece, much in keeping with the spirit of Thanksgiving. The dinner was served in four courses: the entree, the main course, the salad course, and the dessert course. Grapefruit halves topped with orange sherbert was served as the entree. This was followed by the main course, consisting of turkey, dressing, sweet potatoes, peas, parker-house rolls, and various relishes. Lettuce and tomato salad was served between the main course and the dessert course. Ice cream in fancy molds, and white cake with orange filling followed the salad course, and coffee was served with this dessert. The women were dressed in gay, attractive formals, as were the guests of Miss Phillips and Mrs. Ainsworth. There were five guests seated at the head table: Miss Carson, Miss Erickson, Miss Hale, Miss Rogers, and Miss McCalmont. At the close of the meal, the guests were escorted to the rooms of Miss Phillips in the Hall, and a social evening for those women followed.

LSA CONFERENCE - - - - - -

(Continued from page 1)

president of Augustana college, Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

On Sunday, November 9, there was a Bible study, followed by the morning worship, held in the great hall of Memorial Union. The conference choir sang at this service. The sermon of the morning was given by the Reverend Fredrik A. Schiotz, executive secretary of student service, American Lutheran conference, national LSA advisor.

Installation of LSA officers took place at this morning service. A fellowship luncheon followed the service, but the Stout students were unable to attend this meeting because they were required to be back in Menomonie that night. The students from Stout started home from Ames at 12:00 noon on Sunday, and after a long journey arrived at Menomonie at 9:30 at night. The students seemed to enjoy their weekend in Ames very much, and although they said they were very tired the next day from the long trip, they also said they were very glad they had been given the privilege of going.

STATE COLLEGE, PA. —(ACP) — A mobile chemistry laboratory, housed in a two-ton truck, has been placed in use by Pennsylvania state college to meet the emergency demands of defense education throughout the state.

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BROADWAY BILLIARDS
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Pumpkin Pie Mince Meat Pie
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Recommends
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Special Thanksgiving dinner served
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The latest in smart footwear for young men is our Modern Aristocrat Shoes with their exclusive CORDWAINER Hand Finish—styled to match your new clothes. See them today.
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YOUR GIFTS REFLECT YOUR TASTE
FOSTORIA SIMPLIFIES CHOICE
You'll find Fostoria assembled here in radiant splendor. Come in and browse around. There's something for every purse and purpose . . .
From 50C and up
ANSHUS BROS.
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EXPERT CLEANING THAT GIVES YOUR CLOTHES "ZIP"—CAREFULLY CLEANED TO LAST LONGER.
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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXXI, No. 11 — THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN — Friday, November 28, 1941

The Stout Cagers initate a victorious basketball season tonite with the Gustavus Adolphus game there. Let's back our Blue Devils.

EPT MEMBERS LEAVE ON FIELD

trip on November 27. The EPT men' about twenty-five in all, accompanied by Mr. Good, Mr. Bowman, Mr. Ray, Mr. Brown, and Mr. Paul C. Nelson, left at 6:00 A. M. Thursday morning, and will return some time Friday evening. The group drove from Menomonie to La Crosse, and visited the La Crosse Vocational school on Thursday forenoon. In the afternoon, they visited two of the city schools in La Crosse. After supper, the men drove to Austin, where they spent the night. Friday morning the group visited schools in Austin; in the afternoon they drove to Minneapolis and visited several schools there. Some of the men may stay to visit the Dunwoody Institute on Friday evening; others will return to Menomonie late Friday afternoon.

The purpose of the field trip was to visit representative shops and observe teaching techniques, and types and quality of equipment. The men visited unit shops, general unit shops, and general comprehensive shops. Each man had a check sheet, on which he rated each shop as to teaching ability of the instructor, quality of shop equipment, and so forth:

Thursday evening, the group had a conference at which they discussed and analyzed the rating sheets.

CONTEST LAUNCHED BY STATE DEPARTMENT

of agriculture this week-end with the cooperation of nutrition specialists to secure 500 prize-winning recipes for a new dairy cookbook for the nation's housewives.

The contest opens Nov. 15 and closes Dec. 15. Its purpose is to increase the use of dairy products, especially butter, and acquaint consumers with the health value of dairy foods. All recipes will be tested by the home economics departments of the University of Wisconsin, The Stout Institute, Menomonie; Milwaukee Downer college and Mount Mary college, Milwaukee; and Central state teachers college, Stevens Point.

All rules of the contest will be found in an advertisement published elsewhere in this issue.

One dollar will be paid for each recipe accepted for publication. In addition, $5. will be awarded contestants submitting the best recipe in each of 17 main divisions, as follows: 1. Batters--Griddle cakes, waffles, and fritters, cakes, muffins, cookies, puddings, dumplings, popovers. 2. Doughs--Breads, yeast breads, cookies, pastry, rolls, doughnuts, and fried cakes. 3. Vegetables. 4. Casserole combinations -- Macaroni, rice, noodles, spaghetti, scalloped vegetables, fish and meat, souffles, scalloped vegetable and fruit combinations. 5. Sauces and gravies. 6. Salad dressings. 7. Sandwiches. 8. Appetizers, canapes, and hors d'oeuvres. 9. Confections--Candies, nuts, fruits. 10. Frostings and fillings. 11. Soups. 12. Meat, fowl, fish and eggs. 13. Salads. 14. Desserts-Custards, puddings, frozen desserts, torts, gelatine desserts, fruits. 15. Beverages. 16. Left-over combinations. 17. Cheese.

Entry blanks are available at Dean Micheals office. The Dean is particularly anxious that Stout students take part in this contest.

"BOXING PRACTICE IS IN FULL SWING"

says Dr. Marx, psychology instructor, in charge of intramural boxing. According to Dr. Marx the following men have responded to his call for boxers or those willing to learn: Edward Burns, Iver Erickson, Don Dumond, John Richter, Charles Bidwell, James DeSwarte, Jim Schultis, John Silvius, Gene Werely, Neil Blinkman, Loyd Harmon, Don Pangborn, Fred Schwehr, Pat Welch, Melvin Anderson, LeRoy Coaty and Bob McRoberts. These men turn out for practice every day from 4:00 to 5:30 and after supper on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Dr. Marx has no definite assistants, but the more experienced men help those who are just beginning to learn the fundamentals. Equipment in use at the present time is a single end bag, double end bag, workout bag, pulleys and weights and a regular sized professional ring.

FRESHMAN CLASSES EXHIBIT APRONS

of peasant style on the second floor of the Home Economics building. The women design their own aprons using a color scheme that will harmonize with the color of the material. The most popular color scheme was red, white, and blue used in several of the aprons to form patriotic designs. Other aprons were made of gay cotton prints, striped material, soft batiste, or organdy. Bias tape and ric rac were used to trim the aprons. This unit is included in the freshman clothing course because it presents an opportunity for the women to use color and design effectively, and it serves as an introduction to other clothing construction work.

STOUTONIA STAFF GOES TO EAU CLAIRE

Friday, November 14. Ten members of the Stoutonia staff were chosen by the Stoutonia editor, Eileen Reardon, to go on an educational field trip sponsored by the Menomonie chamber of commerce. The purpose of the trip was to get the general opinion of the Eau Claire consumers on the advantages and disadvantages of Friday night being open shopping night, instead of Saturday night.

Staff members Eileen Reardon, Helen Sasao, Evelyn Berg, Geraldine Sinz, Alton Larson, Iris Mittlestadt, Russel White, Blanch Moy, Helen Beranek, and Gretchen Voechting accompanied by Mr. W. R. Baker, left Menomonie at 6:45 p. m. in cars driven by Menomonie business men, Mr. Peddycoart, Mr. Hasse, and Mr. Webb.

Four of the reporters were unexpectedly delayed when the car they were riding in broke down. Alton Larson hitch-hiked to Eau Claire for repairs and in a short time the group were again on their way.

Arriving in Eau Claire, the students divided into groups of two and three; each group selected the stores they wanted to survey in. Clerks, customers, and managers of stores were interviewed. More than 200 people were contacted.

A banquet was served at 9 o'clock at the Hotel Eau Claire for the reporters. Mr. Peddycoart was master of ceremonies. Following the dinner, a prize, a box of candy, was awarded to Blanche Moy for having contacted over 50 people for interviews. Iris Mittlestadt and Evelyn Berg were tied for booby prize and had to guess on a number chosen by Mr. Peddycoart to determine who should get this prize. Iris guessed the exact number and was given a flashlight.

At 10:30 o'clock the students were ready to return to Menomonie. Everyone enjoyed the banquet and the interviewing and thought it a grand experience.

STUDENTS ENJOY "MOONLIGHT HIKE."

sponsored by the YWCA on Friday evening, November 14. Approximately thirty men and women gathered at the gymnasium and hiked along the shores of Lake Menomin to Point Comfort. The unique feature of the hike this year was that the moonlight was purely imaginary, and the group had to trust their sense of feeling to keep from stepping in the lake. However the group did reach Point Comfort safely and no reports have been heard of any need for swimming suits on the hike. Songs were sung by the hungry people when the destination was reached until Miss M. McCalmont arrived with the steaks. The steaks, which were cooked in the intense darkness were enjoyed by all and Althea Edler and Delores DeGrand stated that everyone had to be satisified with their steaks as it was too dark to see whether they were well done or rare, unless, perchance some intelligent home economics student could taste the difference. Buns, accessories, and coffee were served with the steaks and apples were distributed for dessert. Miss F. Hooper acted as chaperone and Althea Edler was general chairman for the hike. Other members of the hospitality committee of the YWCA assisted in making and carrying out the plans for the second annual "moonlight hike."

EVENTS Of The Week

Friday, November 28—
Basketball game, Gustavus Adolphus, there.
F. O. B. Roller-skating party.

Saturday, November 29—
8:00 Formal Reception, Tainter Hall and Annex

Monday, December 1—
5:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 Arts and Crafts
7:30 WAA

Tuesday, December 2 —
5:00 Stoutonia Meeting

Wednesday, December 3 —
5:00 Girl's Glee Club
5:00 Pallas Athene
7:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 Photo Club

Thursday, December 4 —
5:00 SMA
7:15 Philomatheon

Friday, December 5 —
KFS Record Hop
Basketball Game; Gustavus Adolphus, there

Saturday, December 6 —
Lynwood Hall All School Dance

LANE NEWBERRY TO LECTURE ON ART

before the assembly, Wednesday, December third.

When Mr. Newberry was a "whistle stop" telegraph operator for a railroad, a famous columnist was inspiring the youth of the day with the thought that "Anything you can imagine, you can do." He imagined himself an artist and consequently decided he would be one.

Today Lane K. Newberry is a successful artist with a record of nine one-



Lane K. Newberry

man shows in Chicago, not to mention representation at the Worlds' Fairs; he still remembers his early days and wants to help people learn to enjoy art as he does.

Mr. Newberry feels that art must work. He believes it is practical, furthermore, he maintains that everyone can, with a little effort, appreciate art.

The artists' talk combines history with art. The story of the Mormon trek to Utah is the vehicle on which he hangs his lecture, but it must be remembered that each picture is shown to help the audience see what he means as he gives pointers on art appreciation.

FOB'S ARE SPONSORING ROLLER SKATING PARTY

tonight, Friday, November 28, at the Co. A. Armory. Skating will begin at 8:00 and continue until 11:30. Appropriate roller skating music will be furnished.

Irv. Behm, vice-president of the F.O. B.'s, reports that fine quality skates, furnished by M.D. Miller, will be used.



27 DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

SSA ACKNOWLEDGED GOOD WORK

effected by persons on committees in charge of decorations, lighting, and cleanup for the semi-formal dance held November 15. On the committees were: John Richter, Ray Loer, Charles Stebef, Bernice Barth--decorations; John Chase--lighting; Jerome Alt--cleanup. S.S.A. officers give thanks for the cooperation received from these people and all others who helped with arrangements. Vice-president, Carole Hermann, said in speaking for her fellow officers, "We hope that in the future other committees appointed will be as dependable."

From the S.S.A. office also comes the request that students get guest slips for the Intersociety Ball to be held December 13. Miss Hermann said, "It's not too early to start getting them now. December 10 is the deadline."

P. A. KNIT FOR BRITIAN

with material donated by the Red Cross. The society is finishing six sweaters by the end of November. The women volunteered to undertake this project before they left school last spring; most of the knitting was done last year and during the summer vacation. The final assembling is being done at a social get-to-gethers held in Miss Mabel Rogers apartment. The Pallas Athenes have also donated a sum of money for the Red Cross.

Another summer project that was done by Peggy Coburn was the composing and rewriting of songs suitable for the society. There are six songs in all which are sung at every social meeting. The most popular ones are the "P. A. Waltz" and "Ring-Ching-Ching". Both songs were first introduced to the school during Hell Week when the fourteen pledges sung them in the library and for the pep meeting.

MUSICIANS PLAY AT ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Wednesday morning. Substituting for Olga Trevisan who was originally scheduled for the assembly, Robert Elliott, violinist, and Charles Granville, pianist, presented a musical program delightful to those who appreciate beautifully played music as well as to those wondering who, other than Stephan Foster, composed all the current favorites while ASCAP was barred from the air.

Chopin, Tschaikovsky, and DuBussy are fast coming into their own as being recognized as the original "sweet boys", Mr. Granville expressing this clearly in his Chopin number which has been as popular as Intermezzo and Piano Concerto. Both musicians have spent considerable time abroad studying under noted teachers as well as playing as concerts. Although only nineteen, Mr. Elliot's ability was acclaimed when playing the violin concerto by Brahms with the Chicago Little Philharmonic orchestra. He has studied under Belgic, Cesar Thomsen in Brussels, and Dr. Erik Sorantia, the noted Viennese violinist. Before the Wednesday concert Elliott's bow broke necessitating his using one from a local music shop.

Charles Granville, a native of Texas, has mixed his music studies with considerable action on the international front. Havng studied in Switzerland and Munich he left Germany in 1931 when Hitler was first attempting to "make good." Granville missed actually seeing Der Fuhuer because of crowds which even then were beginning to acclaim him. His travels in Europe and Africa located him in Oran, Algeria, at the time the British fleet was shelled. Following this episode, the pianist traveled in Portugal, remaining there until sailing for the United States. The program presented is given below for the benefit of those students who did not attend, who left early, and for those who wonder how the titles announced may look in print.

Prelude	Vivaldi-Respighi
Concert in E Major	Vieuxtemps
Prelude	Prokosieff
	Chopin
12th Rhapsody	Liszt
Charles Granville	
Ave Maria	Schubert-Wilhelmi
Scherzo Tarentelle	Wieniawski

"STARDUST" IS THEME FOR INTERSOCIETY

ball which will be held on December 13. The theme, "Stardust," was selected by a committee representing four societies, and will be carried out by the decorations committee, Mary Ellen Bradley, chairman. Jane Seyforth, chairman of the music and entertainment committee, states that Guy De Leo and his orchestra will furnish the music for dancing. Other committee chairmen are: Marcelle Bollum, general chairman, and Marjorie Ruisink, chairman of the cleanup committee.

ELEVEN Y MEMBERS ATTEND AREA

conference at River Falls Saturday, November 15. Miss McCalmont and Miss Carson, advisers of the Stout Y.W.C.A., also attended the Minnesota-Northern Wisconsin area conference. The purpose of the conference was to discuss plans and exchange ideas to improve the individual organizations. The following colleges are included in this conference area: Carleton college, Central state teachers college, Eau Claire state teachers college, Hamline University, Macalaster college, Mankato state teachers college, River Falls state teachers college, St. Cloud state teachers college, Stevens Point state teachers college, Stout Institute, Winona state teachers college, University of Minnesota, agriculture campus, University of Minnesota, main campus. More than 100 students from these colleges registered between 9:00 and 10:00. At ten oclock' the Y.W. members assembled in the River Falls state teachers college auditorium to hear an opening address by Miss Frances Helen Mains, national student secretary of the Geneva region. The next hour was spent in attending one of three discussion planning groups, the topics of which were program planning, membership and finance, and relationships with emphasis upon Y.W. cooperation with other related organizations. At noon, lunch was served in the school cafeteria. The program included the school songs from each college represented. After lunch the same three discussion groups convened for further planning, with stress upon the individual needs of each organization. At 2:30 p.m. the area business meeting was held with area chairman, Connie Cronon, of Macalester college, presiding. Movies of the Geneva conference were shown at the end of this meeting. The hours from 3:00-5:00 were spent in recreation. Then the students returned to the auditorium for a vesper service. At six o'clock a banquet was held in the cafeteria at which time reports were made concerning the day's activities in the various special meetings.

The Stout Institute Y.W.C.A. had charge of the display of program exchange materials. Other colleges took similar parts in supervising activities for the day. The women who attended the conference reported that it was most worthwhile and inspirational. The following persons from Menomonie attended the conference: Frances Nulton, Althea Edler, Esther Evenson, Betty Nutt, Marjorie Remond, Delores DeGrand, Nona Rhude, Frieda Kube, Violet Bublitz,, Naomi Holzer, Jane Huntzicker, and Y.W.C.A. advisors, Miss McCalmont and Miss Carson.

"SEWING FOR ENGLAND" WAS ACTIVITY

of the social meeting of the Philomathean literary society Thursday Nov. 6 at 7 o'clock. An infant's nightgown of flannel was made by each member. The Red Cross organization aids the sewer by cutting out the pattern and giving suitable directions for completion of the garment. The women were able to apply the principles of flat seams throughout the garment.

The group of women sat around the laboratory tables in Miss Van Ness's class room and entertained themselves by group singing and exchanging of amusing jokes. Throughout the evening the women found a challenge for competition. Because of the limited number of sewing machines, the women found that to complete their garments before the end of the meeting they had to be alert and watch for vacancies at the machines.

THE STOUTONIA

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper — It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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STUDENTS ARE EAGER FOR CHRISTMAS

With pleasures of a Thanksgiving vacation still fresh in their minds it is only natural that they should be eagerly looking forward to Christmas vacation. The prospect of two weeks filled with sleep undisturbed by alarm clocks, home cooked meals, family reunions, and all things associated with the holiday season probably seems now the most important thing in the world.

That is as it should be. In all fairness to himself and to his work the student should plan to take a real vacation from December 19 to January 5. We do not recommend a vacation at the expense of neglecting school work, but rather one which will give the student a rest so that he will feel capable of coping with the last busy weeks of the semester. Probably every student would like to indulge himself in such a vacation and yet be free of a reprimanding conscience. The way to have the vacation, of course, is to get school work done ahead of time, if possible. In other words, if every Stout student will put extra hours, extra effort into his work between now and Christmas, he could not help but have a happier holiday season. Each student should set for himself the goal of having certain work completed before December 19 instead of rationalizing "Oh, I'll get this done during Christmas vacation." By buckling down now instead of during or after Christmas, each student will find that he is ahead on both accomplishments and pleasure. The only difficulty is that he has to do it **now.**

THE TIP OFF

Handed one of the toughest basketball schedules in a good many years, the Blue Devils begin their 1941 basketball season by invading Minnesota territory to take on Gustavus Adolphus. The game is to be played on the Gusties home court at St. Peter, tonight.

Here it is; the 1941-42 basketball schedule.

November 28 — Gustavus Adolphus	There
December 5 — Hamline	Here
December 13 — St. Thomas	Here
December 18 — Superior	There
January 9 — Eau Claire	Here
January 10 — U. of Minnesota (B)	There
January 16 — La Crosse	There
January 24 — Hamline	There
January 30 — River Falls	Here
February 2 — Stevens Point	There
February 6 — Superior	Here
February 12 — Eau Claire	There
February 14 — Bemidji	Here
February 20 — La Crosse	Here
February 27 — Gustavus Adolphus	Here
March 3 — River Falls	There
March 6 — Stevens Point	Here

Last year the Blue Devils won 7 out of 13 games. Six of the seven games won were conference games. Here's how the games turned out last year.

Stout	46 — 33	Northern Teachers
Stout	42 — 43	Stevens Point
Stout	37 — 40	St. Thomas
Stout	44 — 46	River Falls
Stout	35 — 50	Superior
Stout	52 — 48	Winona
Stout	46 — 57	La Crosse
Stout	44 — 40	Eau Claire
Stout	54 — 44	River Falls
Stout	42 — 30	Eau Claire
Stout	52 — 41	Winona
Stout	55 — 33	Superior
Stout	35 — 37	Bemidji

That game of Jan. 10 with the University of Minnesota B. team is to be a preliminary game to the game between the Minnesota varsity and Indiana.

So you don't think this year's schedule is tough? Here's proof. The first three games of the season will be played against three of the strongest quints in the Minnesota Teachers college conference. These Minnesota conferences are tough. Last year the teams finished in this order in their conference — Hamline, first place; St. Thomas, second; and Gustavus Adolphus, third.

Bemidji is the team that last year went to St. Louis and took part in the national intercollegiate basketball tourney. This team was the champ of all the Minnesota teachers colleges.

Along with all of the above, our own conference teams are no pushovers.

Congratulations to Ray Loer, Rex Merriman who were chosen on the first all conference team. Congratulations again to Bill Young, Bill Schlice, and Bill Andrews who were chosen on the second team.

SMA'S WIN MAJOR VOLLEY BALL

tournament sponsored by the W.A.A. The Town team was second, the Philo's, third, and the Y.W.C.A. was fourth. The Hyp team was first in the consolation tournament. The volley ball tournament started on Monday and Tuesday, November 9 and 10. Those teams that won their first game entered the major tournament, and those that lost the first game, entered the consolation tournament. The second round was played on Monday and Tuesday, November 16 and 17. The final games were played on November 23 and 24.

After the last game was played, an all-star team was chosen. These girls are considered the best players for the positions. There are three from the S.M.A. team, three from the Town team, one Philo and one Hyp. The girls are:

Dora Campbell, Town, right net; Doris Fuller, Philo, center net; Joan Quilling, Town, left net; Catherine Schlosser, Town, right center; Mary Chovan, S.M.A., left center; Jean Maurer, S.M.A., right back; Harriet Greenwood, S.M.A., center back; Floy Whitmore, Hyp, left back.

The All-Star team will exchange players with a boy's volley ball team, and will play a game. There will be four girls and four boys on each team. The date for this game has not been decided upon as yet.

LSA STUDENTS PLAN MEETING FOR SUNDAY

November 30, according to Jane Klatt, one of the students in charge of the meeting, the affair is to be presented in three different sections: one section of movies, one of games, and one section of "eats." All members are asked to meet at Our Saviour's church Sunday at four o'clock. From four to five o'clock movies will be shown by Doris Davey of the Augsburg Publishing House in Minneapolis. Following this part of the program, the students will go to the Peace Lutheran church, where the rest of the meeting will be held. At the Peace Lutheran church a fun fest will be held, and many enjoyable and entertaining games have been planned for the students. A supper will be served after the games. The committee in charge of the meeting requests that all students who plan to attend sign the poster in the Home Economics corridor as soon as possible so that the supper may be planned according to the number of students interested in attending the meeting. Those in charge of the meeting are: Clinton Knutsen, Tom King, Margaret Klinner, and Jane Klatt. A good time is in store for those persons attending.

SWIMMING SEASON WILL OPEN

officially Dec. 5, when the Stout swimming team will have their first meet. Student Coach Ted Schaal asks all last year's varsity men and also all others interested to begin practice. A full schedule of meets has been arranged for the season and now that swimming is recognized as a major sport by the awarding of varsity letters, the men should feel more like participating. The pool is open for swimming every evening from 5:00 to 6:00.

Nearly 2,500 students took correspondence courses offered last year by the University of Texas.

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YWCA HOLD HOLIDAY SUNRISE SERVICE

in the social room, Wednesday morning, November 19, at 7:30 o'clock. The early risers sang hymns of thanksgiving and Enid Leisman gave a scripture reading and prayer. Esther Evenson, secretary of the Y.W.C.A. spoke on "Kingdom of Graditude." and Nona Rhude sang "Prayer of Thanksgiving." She was accompanied by Dorothy Rotnem. The doxology was then sung by all before leaving for eight o'clock classes. Jane Klatt, program committee chairman for the YWCA was the leader of the program for the annual Thanksgiving sunrise service this year.

CORRECTION

"The article attributed to Dr. Boyd C. Shafer in the Stoutonia of November 15 entitled 'America Must Be Strong', was taken from material of the National Education association. Dr. Shafer sent this material to the Stoutonia, but he did not write it, as the heading seemed to indicate."

In the issue referred to above Dr. Marx's name appeared under the first editorial which was contributed by C. A. Bowman. We wish to correct this error.

— The Editor.

A survey indicates that 66 per cent of co-eds wear anklets.

"LAUGH TEAM"

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, laugh hits of two sensations, "Buck Privates" and "In The Navy," are coming back to the screen in another comedy, "HOLD THAT GHOST" which promises to outdo their previous successes from the stand point of hilarity. The new offering has been booked into the Orpheum Theatre for three days starting Sunday. Supporting players are Richard Carlson, The Andrews sisters, Joan Davis, Mischa Auer, and Ted Lewis and his band.

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LOCAL NEWMAN CLUB ENTERTAINED

on Sunday, November 16, The Newman club of Eau Claire state teachers college at the communion breakfast. It was an inspiration to the congregation at St. Joseph's parish to see over a hundred college students receive Holy Communion in a group. Father William Daniels, pastor delivered a forceful sermon for the occasion entitled "The Role of Religion in the Life of a College Student". After the mass a delightful breakfast was served in St. Joseph's school auditorium by a committee of girls under the chairmanship of Florence Koehler. The breakfast was prepared by the ladies of the altar society, Mrs. Wm McKanna, Mrs. G. Alt, and Mrs. C. Govin. Piano music was furnished during the breakfast by Earnest Unger. Joseph Petryk, president of the Stout Newman club, led a program of short speeches after the breakfast. Other speeches were made by Miss Frances Hartung, faculty advisor of the Stout club, Joseph Fisher, president of the Eau Claire Newman club, Miss Thomas, faculty advisor of the Eau Claire club, and Father E.F. Haungs, C.S.V., chaplain of the Stout Newman club. The program was closed by a very exhilerating discourse delivered by Mr. Edward Whalen, president of St. Joseph, Holy Name Society and principal of the local school in Menomonie.

Everyone enjoyed the joint meeting and the resolent idea was adapted to have more of somewhat similar affairs.

In Joseph Fisher's talk, the Stout club club, was invited to a dance to be held in Eau Claire in the near future. The invitation was readily accepted by the Stout group.

GUESTS ENJOY HOLIDAY VACATION

with friends this year when several students invited friends who were unable to go home, to spend the four day vacation.

Kiyoshi Minami and Tado Miyazaki, from Lanai City, Hawaii, spent their first northern Thanksgiving at Birchwood and Colfax. Kiyoshi, who visited with Don McQueen tried his luck at milking cows and got the milk all over his shoes instead of in the pail.

Arizona's contribution to Stout, Frank Powers, ate his turkey dinner at Phil Rassbach's home in Prairie Farm. Frank, who like the Hawaiian boys, had never seen snow until coming to Stout, got a look at a few flakes Thanksgiving day.

The hunting fever drew Wayne Osterheld to Canada during the vacation to hunt deer, but luck was against him, and he returned without a buck. Peggie Curtis reported she shot at a deer while staying in Birchwood with Artis Cyr during Thanksgiving, but that is all the information she would give.

Frances Sherburn, Elma Lockwood, and Fred Schwehr attended the Wisconsin-Minnesota game last Saturday. Afterwards Elma went to her Woody Herman's orchestra playing in the Prom Ballroom in St. Paul.

The traditional roast turkey dinner with delicious pumpkin pie for dessert was enjoyed by almost everyone. Even Bob Nerbun, who boasts eating venison for the past five Thanksgiving dinners had turkey this year.

JOYCE WILKOS WILL GO TO CHICAGO

the week of November 28 to attend the International Livestock show.

Miss Welkos, freshman home economics student from Elkhorn, Wisconsin, was given the recognition to attend the 4-H club congress because she was selected as the outstanding 4-H home economics demonstrator at the state fair in Milwaukee this year. Her demonstration was on attractive ways to serve cheese sauce.

During her eight years in 4-H work, Joyce has engaged in food and nutrition, canning, sewing, baby beef, dairy calf, poultry, and gardening projects. She has also been given county championship ratings on eleven projects.

You can't kiss a girl unexpectedly; the nearest you can come to it is to kiss her before she thought you would.

PATRIOTIC CO-EDS HAVE LEG APPEAL

by wearing brightly-colored cotton stockings during the defense-made silk hosiery shortage.

Declaring that red, white and blue cotton stockings are the "rage" in the eastern collegiate set, Miss Elizabeth Conard, dean of women at Michigan state college, says she thinks it would be "wonderful" if college women all over America adopt them.

The middle-aged dean, long a foe of bare legs, appeals to the girl's patriotism in advocating the cotton hose. "America needs the silk that American women put on their legs," "Let's have the college women lead the way in this emergency by voluntarily wearing those lovely, long cotton stockings."

The problem of fashion should make little difference, the dean says. She points out that the cotton hosiery now is woven in "dressy old lace designs that remind one of the colorful gay '90's."

Margaret Jense, president of the Associated Women Students, said the dean's proposal would be disscused by the group. "I'd be for the idea," she said. "Besides, the gay colors might help some girls to have attention directed to their legs."

Now, as one stocking said to the other stocking, "So long, I gotta run."

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NEW GROUP MOVES IN TO HOME MGM'T

at the beginning of the third six weeks period of the semester. The group of women who will be replaced includes the following: Grace Springer, Phyllis Wagner, Beatrice White, Lucille Myron, Amy Snoeyenbos, Jean Bangsberg, Carole Hermann, Virginia Quilling, Dorothy Geving, and Dorothy Graves. Those who will assume the management of the house are Clara Brown,Marjorie Brokken, Beth Christison, Peggy Coburn, Marian Galloway, Ella May Gibson, Helen Herrmann, Nona Landt, Blanche Moy, and Lois Olson.

Social activities during the past weeks have featured the formal dinner and entertainment of several members of the faculty at tea. On Thursday night, the occupants of the house will invite friends to a hobo party which will be the final event of their stay.

COLLEGES ARE UNABLE TO MEET DEMAND

for trained workers, reports E.E. Crabb, president of Investors Syndicate. "Although American institutions of higher learning are meeting two-thirds of the demands on them for trained workers," explained Mr. Crabb, "they are not satisfying requests from some industries, and some regions, by any such proportions."

Defense and allied industries are making the greatest increase in number of demands, according to the company's annual survey of college graduate's job prospects. Comments made by 501 institutions answering the questionnaire stress willingness of prospective employers to train liberal arts and teacher's college graduates in which workers are scarce. Beginning salaries offered are highest in years. Draft board policies of calling technical graduates and students have lessened available supplies of sought for workers on campuses.

"One western Pennsylvania institution, asked about the percentage of technically trained graduates it was able to supply, answered that 'as early as last February corporations recruiting on our campus demanded 3,500 young enginering graduates, though our June graduating class could not exeed 235 graduates'," said Mr. Crabb. A Connecticut liberal arts college replied, 'employment demand is the largest in our 60 year history.' On an Iowa campus twice as many engineers were sought this year as in 1938. From Texas university came the declaration, 'ten times as many firms recruited here this year as ever before.' Typical of California comment was the statement, 'our difficulty is to find enough candidates available to recommend when job openings are called to our attention.'

"While these specific instances do not measure total actual scarcities in individual fields, they do indicate trends. Inferentially more details emerge from replies to another question: 'How much, and in what fields, has demand for your technically trained graduates increased, or decreased, compared with a year ago?'

"Engineering, chemistry, teaching, areonautics, industrial arts, business administration, general physical sciences, secretarial, and a combination of mathematics and science, in order named, most frequently are mentioned in increased demands for graduates. Ranking next are commerce and home economics, tenth; and accounting and sales, which are eleventh place.

"Many of our graduates from the liberal arts college," said W.G. Leutner, president, Western Reserve university, after commenting that college men are placing increasing emphasis on adequate training or apprentice programs, "seek employment in industrial centers where they go to work in a production department and take their chances on working their way up to a worthwhile administrative position, contradictory to the popular idea that college men are afraid to get their hands dirty."

Beneath the moon he told his love,
The color left her cheeks,
But on the shoulder of his coat,
It plainly showed for weeks.

A gentleman dining at Crewe
Found quite a large mouse in his stew.
Said the waiter: "Don't shout and
wave it about,
Or the others will want some, too."

Ma: "Johnny, why are you running around with your socks inside out?"
Johnny: "Well, my feet got hot so I turned the hose on them."

KNOWING SCORES BENEFITS STUDENTS

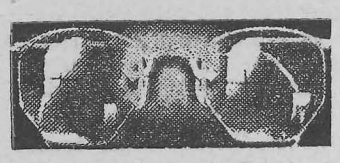
states Dean R. K. Comptin of the general science division at South Dakota state college indicates.

Dr. Comptin, who also heads the college psychology department, recently completed a survey involving 1,331 students from 27 different colleges.

Knowledge of the scores resulted in possible detrimental attitudes in only 4 to 6 per cent of the students tested. He observed that students who had estimated their ability higher than the test indicated apparently derived less benefit from the knowledge than those who had under-estimated their intelligence.

Joe: "Haven't I met you before my charming young lady?"
Miss Co-ed: "Well, your phrase seems familiar."

Zimmer — "An awful lot of girls are stuck on me"
Skimmer—"Hmmnff, they must be an awful lot."

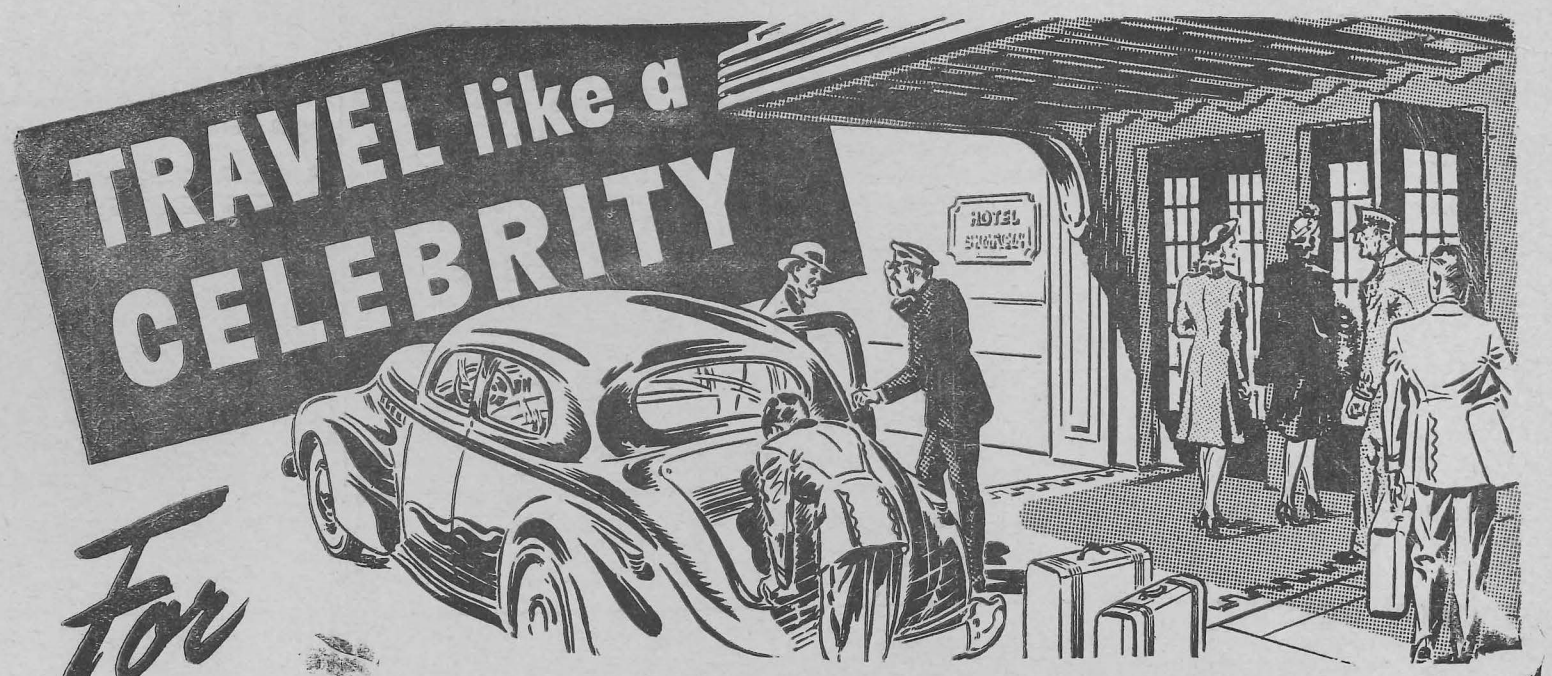


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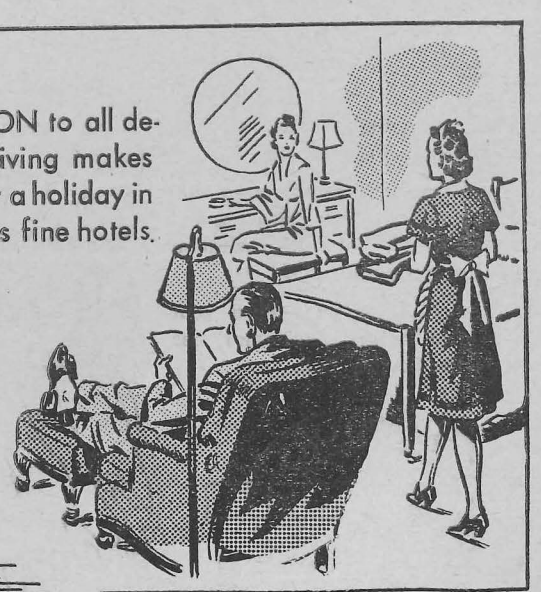
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ALUMNI PAGE

MILWAUKEE ALUMNI ELECT

officers for the year at October meeting. Dorothy Belknap will be the new president; with Earl Laatch assisting as vice-president. Vina MacArthur was re-elected to be secretary-treasurer. The present officers make up a smaller slate of executives than that used heretofore when heads of important committees were elected. It is the intent of the president to appoint committee heads for the present year.

The following officers and committee heads have closed their work for the year: president, L.P. Sprague; vice-president, Harry J. Kubalek; secretary-treasurer, Vina A. MacArthur; social committee, Una Mae Krebs; publicity committee, Nellie Schoonaver; membership committee, Earl Laatsch.

Retiring president, L. P. Sprague reports an active year with more than the usual number of grads participating in the activities of the local. Indications are, with an ever increasing number of Stout graduates working in the Milwaukee area that the Milwaukee-West Allis local can become the largest single group in the country.

Vina MacArthur, secretary, has already sent in 1942 dues for twelve members, all of whom were in attendance at the banquet held at Hotel Medford, October sixth.

'41 MEMBERS CONTACTED

first by calling a meeting and later by personal representatives of the National Stout Alumni association for the purpose of giving each new graduate the opportunity of affiliating with the alumni organization and thus becoming a true alumnus.

The response at that time was 100%. Every graduate signed his intention of joining the alumni association. Some signers voiced the opinion that it might be better to wait until fall before collecting dues. This seemed advisable as new jobs might aid in making the money situation less acute. Some of the class sent in their dues promptly but records indicate that there are a considerable number of 1941 graduates, although successfully placed in paying jobs have not redeemed their pledges. The 100% unity of the class is of course far below that figure now. The foregoing information was secured from W. R. Baker, national secretary of the National Stout Alumni in an interview recently.

Mr. Baker went on further to point out that a new year for alumni activities begins in December at the time of the annual alumni meeting held each year in conjunction with the annual convention of the American Vocational association. With the new year came new opportunities and these of the class of 1941 that are not as yet members of the N. S. A. A. are expected to redeem their pledges.

The secretary reports that an election of officers has just been held. A most spirited affair evidently if one may judge by the number of sealed ballots received — more than at any other three elections combined. Results of the election will be published in an early edition of the Stoutonia.

Mr. Baker has provided the following list of 1941 graduates that have continued contacts with The Stout Institute by joining the N.S.A.A.

Bruner, Burdine
Dockar, Margaret
Gullickson, Marion
Holzer, Marion
Johnston, Georgia
McMahon, Ione
Michaels, Kathleen
Nichols, Betty
North, Patricia
Ofstie, Rosalie
Omsted, Anne
Rilling, Charlotte
Roethe, Charlotte
Rydberg, Doris
Strahm, Lois
Swanson, Jeanne
Walters, Lorraine
White, Ruth
Wischan, Lillian
Wunrow, Carol
Zastrow, Violet
Bensman, Israel
Berg, Lyman
Bressler, James
Christman, Ray
DeGrand, Ralph
Finney, Charles
Graper, Eryle
Haberman, Roger
Jessel, Merton
Koch, Clinton
Martin, Robert
Miller, Charles
Moe, Clifford
Murphy, Pat
Persson, Frank
Rathlesberger, Howard
Ruedebusch, John
Ruehl, Phillip
Trezona, Dick
Whydotski, Lloyd
Wischan, Carl

IN THE MAILBAG

The farthest vote in the NationalStout Alumni association came from Cornelius Spinola, '40, of Hawaii. In getting this vote in, Spinola had to depend on erratic boat sailings because of the war situation. He writes to inquire how many Stout grads there are in the islands. The records indicate the present known addresses of twenty-one in the islands. This is surprising and it is a further surprise that they have not gotten in touch with each other to form a local Stout unit. In addition to the grads, there are a number of men who have taken part time work at The Stout Institute and would be eligible for membership in the N. S. A. A.

The marriage of two graduates of The Stout Institute, Katherine Graslie, '32 and Irvin Buss, '33, took place Saturday afternoon, at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride. Mr. Buss has been doing research work in game biology for the conservation committee at the state university, Madison where the couple will make their home. Mrs. Buss has been teaching home economics at Spring Valley, Wisconsin.

A very nice letter was received from Virginia Walker, '40, Miss Walker writes that she is employed with the Commonwealth Edison company of Chicago, and is very happy in her position. Her new address is 5441 N. Kenmore, Chicago, Illinois.

Paul H. Huber, B.S., '31, a member of the graduate school faculty in summer session, sends in his ballot and alumni dues for two years. He is printing instructor at Douglas, Arizona. He extends congratulations to the football team of this year, and says that it seems good to see almost each week the top scores on the Stout side of the ledger, and winning from Eau Claire, River Falls, and Superior all in one year is a treat.

NSAA MEMBERS ATTENTION IS DIRECTED

to the coming annual national meeting of the National Alumni association by W.R. Baker, national secretary.

Mr. Baker states that it has been customary for many years to call the annual meeting of N.S.A.A. for a time coinciding with the dates of the annual meeting of the American Vocational association. This year the A. V. A. meets in Boston, December 10, 11, 12 and 13. A meeting of Stout graduates at this time allows a greater number to be present than could be hoped for at any other time in the year. Last year the meeting was held in San Francisco and a good attendance reported.

In accordance with the usual procedure, it is presumed that a dinner or breakfast is being arranged to precede the annual business meeting. Definite arrangements for this meeting are in the hands of Ruth E. Michaels, president of the N.S.A.A.

ANNUAL BREAKFAST & MEETING TO BE HELD

by the Alumni Association of The Stout Institute at 8:00, Thursday morning, December 11, 1941, at the Statler hotel in Boston, Massachusetts, at the time of the convention of the American Vocational association, is expected to be the largest Stout alumni gathering of the year. Price per plate, $1:00. All Stout alumni atending the A.V.A. convention should plan to be present at this meeting.

Breathing of air low in oxygen impairs capacity to learn and decreases ability to act, reports Dr. Nathan Shock, assistant professor of physiology at University of California.

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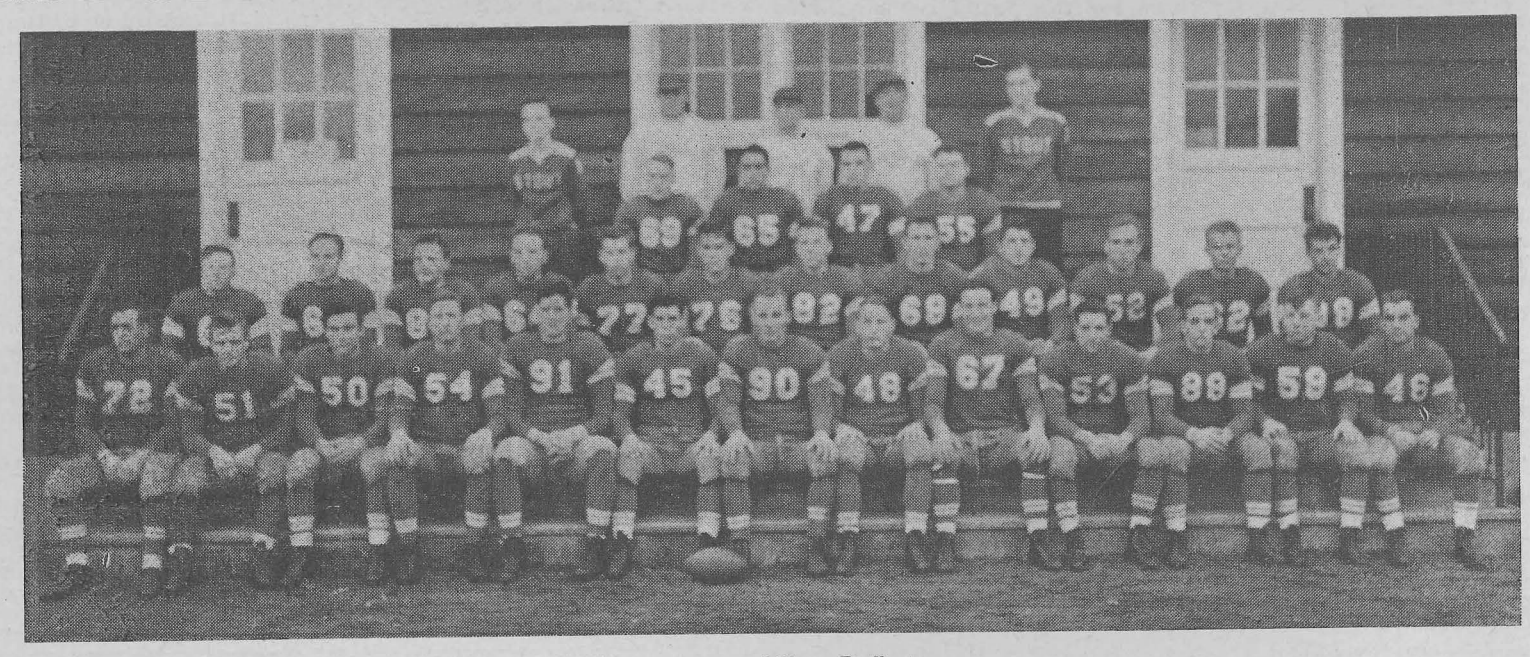
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STOUT GRIDDERS OF 1941 MADE HISTORY

Here is the squad of 1941 of The Stout Institute that tied with La Crosse for the 1941 conference football championship. It was 20 years ago to the month that Stout won its last championship. Members shown on the picture are:

First row, left to right: Tony DeChiara, Tony Storti, Robert McRoberts, Clayton Weston, Lloyd Harmon, Ray Loer, honor captain; Rex Merriman, Willard Schlice, Ray Chartraw, Bill Andrews, Bill Young, Rudolph Wegner ◈Vern Rafferty.

Second row: Bernard Miliren, Wesley Schlough, Charles Plier, Jim Schultis, Wayne Leopold, Peter Blom, Carl Dettmann, Walter Dusold, Joe Krajnak, Smokey Powers, Henry Leavitt.

Third row: Luke Anderson, Phil Rassbach, James Dillman, Lyle Crosby.

Back row: student mgr. Donald Pangborn, ass't coach K. C. Wennerberg, Coach Ray C. Johnson, ass't coach John Richter, student mgr. Jerry Ward.

—Photo courtesy The Dunn County News

LOER-MERRIMAN SELECTED FOR CONFERENCE

eleven by coaches of the Northern Division of the Wisconsin State Teachers College Athletic Association Friday, Nov. 21.

Ray Loer and Rex Merriman were chosen by the coaches as members of the first team of the mythical all conference football eleven. Three other Stout men were chosen on the scond team. These men were Bill Schlice and Bill Andrews, and Bill Young.

Lineups for the two teams are as follows: First team—ends, Ned Wulk, La Crosse and Francis Lupe, La Crosse; tackles, Tom Klugiewicz, Superior and Robert Ebert, La Crosse; guards, Jack Belden, La Crosse and Damon Schulenberg, River Falls; Center, REX MERRIMAN, STOUT Quarterback, RAY LOER, STOUT; halfback, (three were chosen) Morris Poquette, Eau Claire, Americo Mortorelli, Superior, William Trecker, River Falls; full back Arnie Welhelm, La Crosse.

Second team--ends, Ray Lyle, Superior and Harold Schmidt, River Falls; tackles, BILL SCHLICE, STOUT and Pieper, LaCrosse; guards, Tony Haughian, Superior, and BILL ANDREWS, STOUT; center, Robert Jackson, Superior; quarterback, Gordon Brochardt, La Crosse; halfback, BILL YOUNG, STOUT and C. DeVoll, La Crosse and fullback, Burton Boetcher, River Falls.

Stout's Blue Devils came out of the football huddle this year with 4 wins out of 6 games to their credit. Although losing to La Crosse, they won 3 other conference games to match la Crosse, who also won 3 and lost one, for a share in top honors in the northern division of the Wisconsin state teachers college conference. The schedule below shows just how the Blue Devils showed up this season.

Stout	0 — 8	Hamline
	7 — 0	Mankato
	39 — 0	Eau Claire
	6 — 20	La Crosse
	26 — 0	Augsburg
	12 — 6	River Falls

Here is what Ray Loer has to say about being chosen on the all conference team.

"I feel that it is a great honor to have been chosen on the all-conference team. It's rather a story book finish, with a very happy ending, to my four years of football here at Stout.

The team this year was outstandingly a hard-fighting unit. They reached the point where they had gained some confidence after winning a few games, and knew that they could go on winning. By next year, it should be so instilled in them, that the winning of games will not be an infrequent occurance. Because of the fact that we are not losing many football players through graduation, and barring loss through ineligibility, next year's team should be "tops" again; and I want to wish them all the luck for a successful 1942 season."

Funny how people who start their evenings fast and loose usually end up slow and tight.

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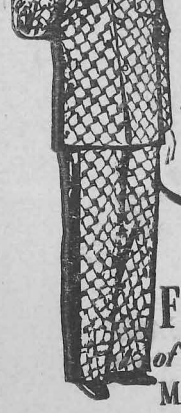
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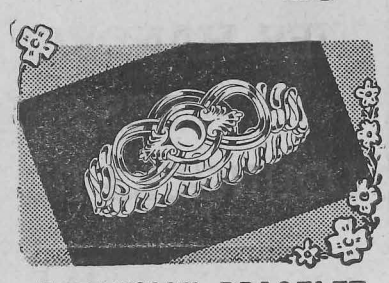
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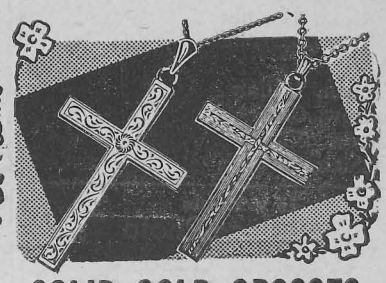
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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXXI, No. 12 — THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN — Friday, December 5, 1941

Tonight is our first home game and our second victory, so by backing the team, students, we will defeat Hamline! —+— —+—

FACULTY MEN TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

on the Education of Teacher's Center for Continuation Study to be held December 5th in Minneapolis. Mr. Clyde C. Bowman, Mr. Ray A. Wigen, and possibly Pres. Burton C. Nelson, unless pressing duties prevent him, will attend the conference. Morning and afternoon sessions, a luncheon, and a dinner are scheduled for the day's activities.

A complete program of topics to be discussed hasn't as yet been received by the delegates from Stout. It is known, however, that all questions submitted that bear on a scheduled topic will be recognized in discussion. Fifty rooms have been made available at the center for continuation study on the Minnesota campus for members of the conference. An invitation to stay over and to participate in a tour of the University of Minnesota on Saturday morning has been extended. If a sufficient number wish to see certain features, a conducted tour with full explanations will be arranged by chairmen of activities. Mr. Bowman and Mr. Wigen, however, expect to return on Friday, December 5th.

LECTURE GIVEN BY ARTIST WAS INTERESTING

as well as educational when presented at assembly, Wednesday, December 3, by Lane K. Newberry, a successful American born artist. The artist's subject was "How do painters get that way?" He pointed out that though art may seem to be a tame subject in comparison to the vigorous interests of the present world, now is the time for America to take the stand as cultural center of the world. But first, she must learn to feel and appreciate art. To the reporter he expressed his conviction that the present generation, which he is contacting, will be the greatest builders of America. He said, "I want my paintings and talks make them realize the importance of their opportunity and the severe test they must pass and difficulties to be overcome in the present and future.

Mr. Newberry gave an interesting story of his life when asked the question "Why did you take up art?" Born in Iowa and graduated from the necessary schooling, he became a whistling farmer, gave that up, got a job with a railroad operating a switchboard and dreaming dreams inspired by editorials by Arthur Brisbane. The great editorial writer said, "What you can imagine, you can do." In con-

(Continued on page 2)

HALL AND ANNEX RECEPTION WAS SUCCESS

when faculty and friends attended the reception Saturday night, November 29. Members of the faculty and their families, former residents of the girls dormitories, parents and friends of the girls were invited. The guests were first received at Tainter Annex where girls acting as hostesses, greeted them, took their wraps, and directed them to the reception line. Doris Eckholm, president of the Annex; June Tracy, president of the Hall; Dorothy Fengler, secretary of the Annex; Mary Dorick, secretary of the Hall, Ruth Tebeest, treasurer of the Annex; Harlene Richards, treasurer of the Hall; Mrs. Ainsworth, preceptress of the Annex; and Miss Phillips, preceptress of the Hall stood in the reception line and greeted the guests. Dorothy Fengler played several coronet solos, accompanied by Charlotte Luther. During the evening Joanna Bekkedal, Charlotte Luther, Charlotte Cone, and Joyce Miller played the piano which helped to create the festive air for the occasion. From the Annex girls took the guests to Tainter Hall where refreshments were served. The new dining room proved to be a great attraction to most of the guests. The tables had been moved for dancing and this enabled the guests to see the new floor to a better advantage. The evening was over far too soon for the girls and their guests.

TWO STUDENTS INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Sunday noon, near Fairchild, Wisconsin. Wayne Osterheld and Ted Schaal were the victims.

Severe cuts and face injuries made it necessary for Wayne to be hospitalized for a week. Ted escaped with minor injuries and is now back in school. According to reports, Wayne is improving and will be back to school in about two weeks. For the benefit of Stout students who would like to send Wayne a card or call on him, his address is Room 203, Luther hospital, Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

TOURNAMENT IN SPEECH ENDS WORK

covered in the speech courses here at the college. There are two tournaments, one involving students in Speech I, and one involving those taking Speech II. For Speech I, the tournament will consist of five rounds, and for Speech II, the tournament will have three rounds, because there are fewer students participating in the latter division. In each case, all the speech students taking each course participate in the first round. The speeches are judged by Miss Erickson, and each is given a certain number of points. Then the fifty per cent of students having the higher total points are chosen to go on to the second round. This procedure is continued until there have been five rounds in all for the students taking Speech I, and 3 rounds for those taking Speech II. The persons that are eliminated do not continue to meet in the same speech classes with the persons who are still competing in the tournament, but the two groups of individuals make the same number of speeches.

All the students competing in the same round of the tournament must choose a similar type of speech. For example, the Speech I classes, for the first round of the tournament chose speeches to give information. The first round for Speech II classes consisted of three speeches, one to give information, one to amuse or entertain, and one to persuade or convince. The scores for the three speeches were added and the total scores compared to get the student's rating for the first round.

In the finals of the two tournaments, the three highest ranking will be selected. These six students will compete against each other in an additional round. Miss Erickson hopes to secure someone from another college speech department to judge this part of the tournament.

When asked the purpose of the speech tournament, Miss Erickson said, "The speech tournament is a motivating device to bring together those people with like skills and abilities."

BIBLE QUIZ FEATURED AT WESLEY LEAGUE

weekly Sunday evening meeting, November 30, in the Methodist church club rooms. The Quiz, under the leadership of Orval Brown and Joyce Miller, was organized like a baseball game. The group was divided into two teams and sat in rows on opposite sides of the club room. A baseball diamond was formed in the center of the room with chairs, and the pitcher threw a verbal Biblical question at the player as he came up to bat. If the player hit the question with the right answer, he was advanced to first base. Many other rules of baseball were put into use except that there was no stealing of bases or coaching from the sidelines allowed. Those present were well pleased with the program. A type of meeting similar to this may be repeated next semester, according to Orval Brown, the leader for the evening.

Preceding the Bible quiz, the regular fellowship "dine-a-mite" supper was held. The food committee was Zeke Prust, Wilma Church, Mary Reichling, and Bill Sensing and this culinary group prepared beef on toast, cocoa, and dessert. After the supper it was announced that the members of the Senior league of Menomonie Methodist league have been invited to join the Wesley league for supper next Sunday.

EVENTS Of The Week

Friday, December 5 —
Basketball game, Hamline here
K. F. S. Record Hop

Saturday, December 6 —
Lynwood Hall Party

Monday, December 8 —
5:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, December 9 —
5:00 Stoutonia Meeting

Wednesday, December 10 —
5:00 Girl's Glee Club
7:00 Symphonic Singers

Thursday, December 11 —
5:00 Hyperians
5:00 Philomatheans
5:00 Y.W.C.A.
7:30 F. O. B.
7:30 K. F. S.

Friday, December 12 —
Y.W.C.A. All-School party

Saturday, December 13 —
Intersociety Formal Ball.

CO-ED BAND TO PLAY AT BASKETBALL

games this season.

Any girl who has had any experience in directing instrumental music, and who is interested in directing the newly organized band which will play for the basketball games, is asked to contact Mr. Cooke, music director, at once. Twenty girls make up the co-ed band. Rehearsals are held each Tuesday evening during the latter half of the regular band practice.

The first half of the Tuesday practice hour is used by the entire band in preparing for the formal concert which it will present at some future date to raise funds for new uniforms. This will be the first formal evening concert ever to be presented by the Stout band. The towns people will be solicited and an admission price will be charged everyone.

JACKSON WILL ENTERTAIN ON A MARIMBA

in an unusual musical program before the assembly Wednesday, December 10.

It might be said that Mr. Jackson received his musical training backwards, in that he had never studied a scale or touched a musical instrument of any kind until determining, on his eighteenth birthday, that his interest lay in the marimba. In his thorough and enthusiastic way he started securing the necessary knowledge by beginning at the top and working backwards. He chose for his instructor the eminent Claire Omar Musser, whom all authorities agree has no peer in instruction in this field.

In less than six years Burton Jackson had absorbed Mr. Musser's profound knowledge and started a career of his own, drawing nation wide attention by his unusual arrangement, particularly those of the old masters whose compositions are rarely used on the marimba.

Every type of composition from innumerable groups of transcribed songs of the art song composers to waltzes, preludes, nocturnes, etudes and concertos from Chopin, Berbert, Friml and others are in his repertoire. The musician's flying hands and speeding mallets are almost invisible when he plays. His interesting background experience includes being soloist with the hundred-piece "Century of Progress" marimba orchestra, soloist with the hundred-piece international marimba sypmphony which appeared in Paris, Brussels, New York, and CBS coast to coast from the Civic Opera House, Chicago.



20 DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

PHILOS WILL SPONSOR CHRISTMAS SALE

and candy sale in the Home Economics building corridor, December 11. Phyllis Nesser is chairman of the event.

Each Philo woman has presented a gift to the committee as her contribution for the Christmas sale. She has made her selection by bringing into consideration its practicability as a Christmas gift. Stuffed dolls, aprons, slippers, and towels are many of the gifts one can use to complete her Christmas shopping.

The candy sale will be held at the same place as the gift sale. A chairman and co-chairman were appointed for each phase of the candy sale. The chairman and co-chairman for making candy are Eileen Behrens and Dorothy Frels. Lucille Myron and Charlotte Bast will take charge of the packing and wrapping of the candy. Covering of the boxes will be done by Fern Stefl and Barbara Wagner, Juanita Raas and Jean Bangsberg have taken charge of the candy orders and Phyllis Wagner and Dorothy Geving will make deliveries for the townspeople. Evelyn Bothwell and Lucille Hartung will take charge of the financial end of the occasion. The hall table will be arranged by Bette Rassmussen and Mildred Bauman.

The proceeds from the sale will be used for the scholarship given by the Philomathean society on Honor Day in the spring to the most outstanding freshman girl.

200 STUDENTS ENJOY ROLLER SKATING

party, Friday night, Nov. 28, sponsored by the F.O.B.'s, at the Co. A armory. Skating began at 8:00 and continued until 11:20. Cokes were sold during the evening. Music was provided by an imported phonograph. The feature attraction was a skating exhibition put on by Merle M. Price, with the able assistance of John Richter and Ray Loer. Mixers proved to be one of the most popular skates and many were requested during the party. Waltzes were appreciated by skaters just learning to skate. All students attending the party are looking forward to more roller-skating parties in the future. Irv. Behm, vice-president of the F.O.B.'s says "The club expresses its appreciation to all that attended the party and to Dean and Mrs. Merle M. Price, who chaperoned."

EPT MEMBERS ENJOYED FIELD TRIP

at the vocational school in La Crosse at 8:00 A.M.

They visited the La Crosse vocational school and were welcomed by Miss Ruth Holtz and Ann Rudow, Stout cadet teachers at Vocational. A lovely luncheon was served to them here, of which Miss Rudow and Miss Holtz were supervisors.

The group then visited Central high school, Logan high and the defense classes at La Crosse vocational school.

At 5:30 P.M. E.P.T. members returned to the dining rooms of the vocational school where they were served a delicious dinner also under the supervision of Miss Rudow and Miss Holtz. At 6:15 P.M. the group left La Crosse enroute to Austin, Minnesota. At 9:30 P.M. they arrived at the Austin hotel where they stayed for the night.

November 28th we find the group eating breakfast at 7:30 A.M. after which they visited the Austin high school. Lunch time found them in Minneapolis. After lunch the group visited Southwest high school of Minneapolis, also the Marshall high school of Minneapolis.

Those E.P.T. faculty members and student members who went on the field trip are as follows: Faculty members, Mr. Bowman, Mr. P.C. Nelson, Mr. J.E. Ray, Mr. A.G. Brown, Mr. H.F. Good; student members, Robert Nerbun, Erwin Wolff, Wesley Schlough, Loyd VandeBerg, Bernard Ziesmer, Vernon Feiler, Donald Ingram, Warren Lee, Adrian Dorsch, Charles Hill, Kieth Moon, William Funk, Alvin Fritz, Charles Steber, Irving Behm, Henry Petryk; guests, Lyle Crosby, John Chase, Richard Hew, and William McKanna.

"ALL OUT FOR DEFENSE" IS THEME

of Lynwood Hall's annual all-school dance to be held this coming Saturday, December 5, in the gymnasium. Don Berg and his Campus Collegians will furnish the music for the occasion. Plans have gone ahead to make this dance as popular as preceding Lynwood dances have been. The gym will be decorated in a manner befitting army life with flags unfurled, gay characterizations, and colorful lighting effects. Each student as he is admitted will be required to register and will be given a number. A drawing will be made during the evening and the holder of the lucky number will receive a valuable prize.

The committees for this party, selected by Fred Schwehr, general chairman and vice president of Lynwood are as follows: decoration, C. Plier, chairman, H. Richter, G. Tinnetti, R. White, C. Weber, J. Ward, G. Woolf, N. Lucy; publicity, R. Krieb, chairman, C. Johnson, C. Ericksen; clean-up, R. Thomas, chairman, S. Cottrill, B. Cameron, L. Abbott, D. McQueen, C. Merkley.

The admission price and your S.S.A. ticket are required for admittance. "Students are reminded that S.S.A. tickets are necessary for admittance," reports Mr. Schwehr.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB MET SUNDAY

at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Boyd C. Shafer at the usual hour. Gordon Snoeyenbos presented to the club background material on the relations of the United States and Russia. To balance the program Carol Skorstad gave the members interesting viewpoints on relations of the United States with Germany. Later, a concise report on current news was given by Don Lippold who colored his material nicely with his own opinions and those given by various newspapers and commentators. After each of the above reports, informal discussion periods were held in which each individual could feel free to ask questions, present opinions, or draw conclusions concerning the topics at hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker prepared and served an attractive lunch with the following menu:

Creamed Chipped Beef on
Potato Balls
Buttered Corn
Spiced Apple Rings
Rolls
Fruit Jello
Coffee

Every club member will want to make a special effort to attend the next meeting which will be held after Christmas vacation. Instead of dealing with some specific problem in world affairs as has usually been done, the club will devote this meeting to a philosophical discussion of the destiny of mankind and civilization through the attainment and preservation of peace. Though extemporaneous expression of each and every individual's opinion is the goal, the use of a well-organized written paragraph or two of 50 to 200 words is encouraged. In this way some duplication of ideas can be reduced and a truer picture of each person's social philosophy can be drawn.

BAKER BOWMAN WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

of the American Vocational association on Wednesday, December 10. The teachers will leave Menomonie on Sunday, December 7, for Boston, Massachusetts.

Schools and defense industries will be visited enroute to Boston, announces Mr. Bowman. In Buffalo, New York, Monday's activities have been arranged by Mr. George Decker of the Buffalo state teachers' college, a Stout graduate and vice-president of the National Stout Alumni association. On Monday evening Mr. Bowman will address the Western New York Industrial Arts association at dinner. Tuesday will be spent in Rochester, New York.

Mr. Baker and Mr. Bowman expect to stay in Boston attending the A.V.A. meetings for the remainder of the week, leaving on Saturday, December 13.

THE STOUTONIA

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ENTERED AT POST OFFICE MENOMONIE, WIS. AS 2ND CLASS MATTER.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper — It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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INDUSTRIAL ARTS AIDS IN THE ARMY

An editorial in the Industrial Arts and Vocational Education magazine, November, 1941 discussed the part played by industrial arts in the training of soldiers. Officers in the U. S. Army have made statements to the effect that new recruits and selectees are more easily assigned to places and advance more rapidly when they have had shop and drawing courses in school. These statements form another endorsement of the philosophy of education developed by industrial arts and vocational education teachers. Industrial arts is recognized for its general education value. Both teachers and students of industrial arts should be pleased to know that their training is recognized for its practical value in the enlarging U. S. Army.

Another encouraging aspect of this situation is the better adjustment the soldier will be able to make in his post-army life. Since he is more quickly placed and can move ahead more rapidly in specialized training while in the army, the soldier who has had industrial arts experience is in a good position to capitalize on his training when he returns to civilian life.

Students and faculty members at Stout are already aware of the part they can take and are taking in national defense work. It is becoming apparent that the work already done is proving valuable in making the United States a stronger and better nation in which to live.

STOUTONIA ENJOYS GROWING PAINS

when The Stout Institute purchased a new Whitlock, two revolution printing press. At that time, in March, 1925, the size of the Stout paper was increased from a small magazine, eight and one-half by eleven inches to its present size, twenty-five by thirty-eight inches.

For five years prior to 1925, Mr. C. W. Hague, head of the printing department and all others connected with that branch of industrial arts, had hoped that such a press would be installed so that students could receive instructions in handling the cylinder style of press and become acquainted with the type of work that could be accomplished. With the purchase of the Whitlock, their hopes became a reality.

While students in the printing classes, the engineering department, and men sent out by the machinery company were busily engaged in installing the big instrument, the Stoutonia of March 13th, 1925, printed the following proud announcements:

"The Stoutonia is no longer printed in magazine form; it is now a newspaper. Bigger, Better, Newsier!"

"Stout Institute is now enabled to put out a bigger Stoutonia than it has ever printed. Paper can be printed more quickly, only taking two runs where it took six or seven before. The entire paper has been reconstructed. There are the regular large headings that one sees in the everyday newspaper, also the minor heading. Each department has its certain space and place, enabling one to find certain articles much easier."

The "new press", so gleefully publicised almost seventeen years ago, has now become the "old press." Its usefulness has almost entirely been confined to its weekly task of printing the Stoutonia, as modern and speedier machines have usurped its former responsibilities.

SCALE CAMPUS MODEL IS EXHIBITED

in the basement corridor of the Home Economics building. According to Mr. Ray, architectural drawing instructor, the model is to be left in the corridor permanently and was originally placed there so that more students could see it.

The model was made by five former Stout students. These men worked an entire school year to construct this model. The model is a three-thirty-second scale of the buildings on the Stout campus. The tiny buildings are wired for lighting and all landscaping is also in scale. The "mythical" field house was planned by architecture classes and is also constructed to scale.

The model is in the corridor for every students to see and study.

LECTURES GIVEN — —

(Continued from page 1)

sequence, Mr. Newberry quit his job and was off to Chicago to the Academy of Fine Arts. Though he didn't find it as simple as it sounds, he had begun a successful career.

His paintings have been doing the work he has strived to make do. The series on the Mormon Trail of which he lectured Wednesday was among those represented at the New York and San Francisco World Fairs. The series was also the inspiration of a book upon which a movie is based. Thus he has brought about the formation of art in a form other than painting, contacting thousands more people.

Other series which are composed of three hundred paintings are of Lincoln, Douglas, Grant, Carl Sandburg, and more representative of the pionneers of the middle west. During the nine years he has been painting them, Mr. Newberry traveled one-hundred and twenty-five thousand miles to the many locations he depicts. He is completely familiar with the history behind his paintings and has found the birthplace of Carl Sandburg and Loy Fuller, who was a noted dancer in her time.

COLLEGE CLIPPINGS

Old East, the single building that comprised the University of North Carolina's physical plant when it opened in 1795, is still in use.

College students over the country are estimated to earn a sum more than $32,000,000 a year.

A group of 39 students were sent as a delegation from Macalester college, St. Paul, to the Canadian- American institute at United college, Winnepeg, Canada. Delegates were assigned topics dealing with the present world situation and western democracies.

SWEATER-SKIRT IS AN AMERICAN TRADITON

as well as the cowboy, his boots and saddles, DESIGN FOR LIVING'S C. B.I. (campus bureau of investigation) agents report today.

College women spend 75 percent of their waking hours in a sweater-skirt outfit, they further elaborated. Cardigan or slipover, long or short sleeves, "V" or crew necklines, one rule is steadfast----sweaters must be plain.

Querying coeds at Cornell, Temple, U. of Syracuse, Bryn Mayr, Texas U., Smith, U. of Vermont, Oregon State, Michigan State, Iowa State, U. of Colorado, Kansas State, Iowa U., and Barnard, C.B.I. gents discovered that Miss Average College Girl spends $240.33 a year on clothes. Texas beauties, however, have the fattest pocketbooks---they spend $768.

Campus feet are the same as ever in saddle shoes. But moccasins are owned by 40 per cent of the girls. Saddles, pumps and the cinderella "evening" slipper complete a collegian's shoe shelf.

The stocking shortage or the troublesome "nick' in nylons, is no concern of DFL's Young Moderns. They cut stocking bills in half by baring legs in ankle socks despite wintry blasts. A good number of the girls call time out from patriotic "bundling" to knit their socks. The average college girl, however, vetoed the knee length type now on the market. Only 6 percent wore them. Twenty-six per cent rate the rubber boot functional and sensible for rainy campuses.

Dickeys are definitely "in", but big hats collect dust on closet shelves. Bandanas, beanies, hoods, baseball skullies, calots, stocking caps, pill boxes, baby bonnets, berets, and ear muffs are "in the know," C. B. I. agents reported.

They noted, in addition, that southern lassies are all for the effeminite formal, while eastern and north western college gals rate the dinner gown and evening skirt-sweater combine, "super duper".

— Design for Living

OVERHEARD

The philanthropist watched as a timid-looking little man tackled two gangling young ruffians who had caught a mouse and were tormenting it. The timid-looking man stroked it fondly, as though to comfort it, then slipped it into his pocket.

"Sir," remarked the philanthropist, "permit me to offer my humble word in praise. I see you cannot bear to think of the smallest or lowliest of creatures suffering."

The timid-looking man stroked the mouse again. "It'll scare the dickens out of my wife," he said simply.

Ephriam: "Did you know dat Jonah was three days in de stomach of a whale?"

Rastus: "Dat ain't much. Mah uncle was longer dan dat in de stomach of an alligator."

Ephriam: "Yo'don say! How long?"
Rastus: "He's dere yit!"

Pat worked at a factory where they encouraged the staff to think of ideas for the smoother running of the business.

One morning he was shown into the chairman's office and announced that he had thought of a way of ensuring that no one would be late in the future.

"That sounds good," said the chairman. "How do you propose to do it?"
"Sure, that's aisy, sir, said Pat; "the last man in blows the whistle."

Elsie: "Why did the man want to wear shoes when he was electrocuted?"

George: "I dunno, why?"

Elsie: "He didn't want to stub his toe when he kicked the bucket!"

Traveler: "And do you know anything about religion?"

Cannibal: "Well, we had a taste of it when the missionary was here."

John English: "Aw, Dad! Come on! Let's buy a new car."

Mr. English: "Wait until I've ridden in the old one first!"

Young student: "What is executive ability, Sir?"
Unknown school executive: "Executive ability, my boy, is the art of getting credit for all of the hard work somebody else does."

Mr. Guenther: "That new saw out there isn't worth two cents. It wouldn't even cut butter."
Ruth M.: "Oh yes, it would, Mr. Guenther. I sawed a whole brick in two with it this morning."

— Madison Vocational News

OFF CAMPUS TEACHERS RETURN

the week before Thanksgiving.

Mary Ellen Bradley and Eileen Behrens did their cadet teaching at La Crosse. When asked what she thought of cadet teaching, Miss Bradley stated, "Cadet Teaching is very worth while as it bridges the gap between practice teaching and actually teaching in the home economics field."

During the third day Miss Bradley and Miss Behrens were at La Crosse, they had complete charge of the foods department as Mrs. Schultz was attending the Milwaukee convention. Miss Bradley and Miss Behrens supervised filling many orders for cokes and sandwiches for local people and organizations as part of their program while cadeting at La Crosse. The subjects taught were: clothing, adult clothing, crafts, foods, and consumers. In the clothing class the girls worked on many projects, embroidery, make overs, red cross work, skirts, sewing kits and bedside kits. The adult clothing classes worked on a great variety of materials, some were gingham and some velvet.

Miss Behrens' senior foods class sponsored an all school tea for which 38 dozen sandwiches were made The tea was given at the teacher's college. Tuesday before Thanksgiving, Miss Behrens was chairman of a dinner for the board of directors meeting which was served in the apartment. The menu consisted of:

Spiced Cider
Veal Birds Potatoes Au Gratin
Lime Beans and Carrots
Rolls
Grapefruit Salad
Cranberry Pudding
Coffee

When asked her opinion of cadeting Miss Behrens states "Every girl in school definitely needs the cadeting experience."

Miss Vivian Tetzloff had her cadeting experience in Mondovi. Breakfasts, clothing construction, and household equipment were the main units taught. Outside of the regular classroom work Miss Tetzloff attended the freshman initiation party and a lyceum program presented by the Eau Claire W.P.A. orchestra.

While Miss Tetzloff was at Mondovi she had the opportunity to visit Miss White's classes at Gilmonton. Miss White is a 1941 graduate of Stout Institute.

Mrs. Rentz: "Did you know corn has gone up?"
Louise Napp: "No!"
Mrs. Rentz: "Why, yes, a buccaneer!"

Gladys Zehner — "Why is a hot pancake like a cocoon?"
Ray Fosterling — "I don't know that it is. Why?"
Gladys Zehner — "Because it makes the butter fly."

"TOM, DICK & HARRY"

Her first picture since winnning the Academy award for the best actress of 1940 with her portrayal of the title role in "Kitty Foyle," Ginger Rogers will be seen in "TOM, DICK & HARRY," which will be shown at the Orpheum Theatre for three days starting Sunday.

George Murphy, Alan Marshall, and Burgess Meredith, three of Hollywood's foremost leading men, enact the title roles. The current film is a romantic comedy generously sprinkled with fantasy and hilarious situations.

ORPHEUM

Fri.-Sat., Dec. 5-6

TYRONE POWER
A YANK IN THE R·A·F·
BETTY GRABLE

News & Sport Reel

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Dec. 7-8-9
ACADAMY AWARD STAR
Ginger Rogers in
"TOM, DICK & HARRY"
Geo. Murphy, Alan Marshal & Burgess Meredith.
Crime Doesn't Pay. Cartoon. News.
Sun Mats 1:15 & 3:30.

Wed. & Thurs., Dec. 10-11
"DR. KILDARE'S WEDDING DAY"
Lew Ayres & Lionel Barrymore.
March of Time "SAILORS WITH WINGS" Also News & "FOR DEFENSE" Reel. (Sponsored by the Woman's club)

GRAND

Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Dec. 5-6-7
RETURN SHOWING
"STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND"
with Will Rogers. Also "SEA RAIDERS" & News.

Family Night - Mon., Dec. 8
"DOCTORS DON'T TELL"
Florence Rice & John Beal
Comedy. Screen Snapshot. Cartoon.
Adm. 11c-20c. Tax Incl.

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Dec. 9-10-11
"LAW OF THE TROPICS"
Constance Bennett & Jeffrey Lynn.
Comedy. Cartoon. News.

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—the result will surprise you

ALUMNI PAGE

GERALDINE BARR BECAME BRIDE

of Leo W. Roethe, Fort Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Roethe, Fenimore, on November 14th in the Pilgrim Congregational church, Milwaukee, Miss Geraldine Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Barr, Glen Haven.

Burning tapers on each side of the glowing fireplace in the church parlors provided a beautiful setting for the double ring ceremony at 8:30 p.m. by the Rev. Harry Nicholson.

The bride wore a navy blue French



suit with matching accesories. Red rose buds made up her beautiful corsage. The groom was attired in a navy blue flannel suit. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roethe, Milwaukee, brother of the groom.

The bride was graduated from The Stout Institute, Menomonie, last June and is home economics instructor in the Blue River high school.

Mr. Roethe was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Delta Chi fraternities before his graduation from the Journalism School of the University of Wisconsin. He is employed as advertising representative for Hoards' Dairyman, national dairy farm magazine, published at Fort Atkinson.

MANITOWOC, WIS., HAS VOCATIONAL PLAN

which is editing a well-written and illustrated paper, "The Ship", printed by the Manitowoc Voc. school, Manitowoc, Wisconsin, under the direction of Raymond Johnson, '38. A recent issue of this publication shows its part in the defense program with stories and pictures on employers, trainees, and courses. Such courses include: "Blue Print Reading For Merchants," "Blue Print Reading For Machinists," "Pipe Fitting and Brazing," "Blue Print Reading for Electricians," "Production Control," Welding Class," "Chippers Old and New," "Blue Print Reading for Shipfitters," Blue Print Reading For Sheet Metal," and "Marine Machinists."

The Manitowoc Vocational school, and recently, the "Vocational Education for Defense Workers" have cooperated with the Manitowoc Shipbuilding company in preparing to build submarines for the U.S. Navy. This program "was called on to assist not only by furnishing carefully selected "Trainees," but by aiding in the "Up-Grading" process." The N.Y.A. has been associated with and sponsored by the vocational school to aid single youths, from 17 to 25 years of age, in filling the gap between school experience and a job. A large part of the trainees has been enrolled in this group since the defense program went into effect in July, 1940.

A. L Nintz, former Stout man, is director of the vocational school. In this position he is part of the local administrative counsel and supervisory staff.

Another Stout graduate, C. Behringer, '35, is instructor in the class of "Blue Print Reading For Machinists" in the program.

Coordinator, Fred W. Towne, is a graduate of the class of '32. From the article of Mr. Towne we quote, "Many industries have set up training programs to meet their needs. The distinctive feature of this Manitowoc defense program has been the degree to which existing public agencies have worked cooperatively with the "Yards" to relieve them of some of the training difficulties. To all of the person or groups represented by these pictures, and to many others whom it was impossible to include at this time, we wish to express our heartfelt appreciation. Without your aid, advice, and support we could not have done as much in so short a time. We hope that this program will continue to meet training needs and to facilitate the universal desire of all of us that "UNCLE WANTS, and WILL GET, HIS BOATS!"

IN THE MAILBAG

James Berndt, '33, instructor in the Hatoon North Dakota schools, spent Thanksgiving vacation with his parents in Menomonie.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Halverson and son Gerald, spent a few days in Menomonie over Thanksgiving. Mr. Halvorson, '40, is now teaching at Hastings, Nebraska. He was formerly at Merril, Wisconsin.

Mr. Karl Lohr, '35, printing instructor at Trenton, Michigan, sends the Stoutonia his school paper, "Blue and Gold" which he edits.

Alice Lehman, former undergraduate at The Stout Institute, was married in November to Justin Sabin of Eau Claire. Mr. and Mrs. Sabin are living at Eau Claire.

Mr. Howard Campion, '14, Assistant Superintendant of the Adult and Vocational Education Section, Los Angeles, California, encloses an abstract of the study of the criteria check sheet which was a portion of a study on standards which was submitted as partial fulfilment for the Doctor's degree at the University of Southern California. Mr. Campion says that he has found his training at The Stout Institute to be exceptionally practical and functional, and he contributes his success in the vocational work to the early training in a careful analysis of each problem that appears.

Paul Doyle, '33, writes from Balboa, Panama Canal Zone, where he is director of industrial training in the Canal Zone junior college. The school building program is expanding rapidly because of the influx of military and civilian employees from the states, who are working on the construction of the third set of locks. The school works in conjunction with the Zone shops in apprenticing workers and doing follow up work. These shops are adequately equipped. Mr. Doyle, who was employed in a Detroit motor factory, flew to the Panama Canal Zone, enabling him to be on the job, October 31.

William E. Lobeck, three year diploma 1929, B. S. 1935, is the assistant director of vocational education at Norfolk, Virginia. Mr. Lobeck is in charge of the national defense program at Norfolk which includes classes at the United States Air Station Machinists' Mates school of Norfolk.

Las Vegas, Nevada--Private Jay E. Lockerby, a 1941 graduate of The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, is in service at the air corps gunnery school here. He is a member of the 84th material squadron of the 79th air base group and is a clerk. While at Stout, Private Lockerby majored in industrial arts, metal work. His minors were general science and social science. He taught industrial arts in a welding and machine shop prior to induction July 20 at Milwaukee.

Robert O. Romberger '28, writes:"No doubt you have not heard that I am now heading-up the educational program of the National Youth Administration in Toledo, Ohio, for the past year. This has taken a considerable amount of my time including 16 to 20 hours a day, so I have not been very active in any of the outside activities such as my printing contacts. You can have my assurance that the slate that you have listed meets with my approval. If at any further time I can be of assistance to the organization, I would appreciate it if you would let me know."

Many of the 1912 grad's will remember Gladys Anderson, who graduated in 1912. Her name now is Mrs. Edward J. Hagarty, 919 12th street, Manitowoc, Wisconsin. She is interested in the National Stout Alumni association unit in Manitowoc.

Ralph Schaude, '30, who was president of the Stout Student association in 1929-30, has recently been transferred to the new Roosevelt Intermediate school in Wichita, Kansas. Mr. Schaude has been teaching drawing and woodworking in Wichita ever since he graduated. The Roosevelt is a new building. The shops are well lighted and well equipped.

FEW NAMES REMAIN ON "NOT THERE" LIST

of Stout graduates, although some names are still haunting the staff. Here are some more names. If you know the person's whereabouts, please contact the Stoutonia.

Cassel, Frank A., B.S. 1932
Chamberlain, Robert B.S. 1934
Slark, Kenneth B.S. 1926
Clemenson, Edwin M. Diploma 1919
Confer, Howard F. B.S. 1940
Coram, Arthur R. Diploma 1909

DR. ROB'T KELSO URGES DRASTIC REVISION

of the patent laws so that "the people, acting in the interests of the common welfare, should be a definite partner in the ownership of every patent." Dr. Kelso, University of Michigan sociologist, advocates a shortening of the period of monoply granted inventors and that "profit should inure to the public after reasonable takings have been allowed to the owner of the patent."

Mis Amundson: "It's a good idea to turn aluminum pots into bombers, but any housewife would get more satisfaction hitting Hitler with an iron frying pan."

Alterations, hemstitching, and buttonholing
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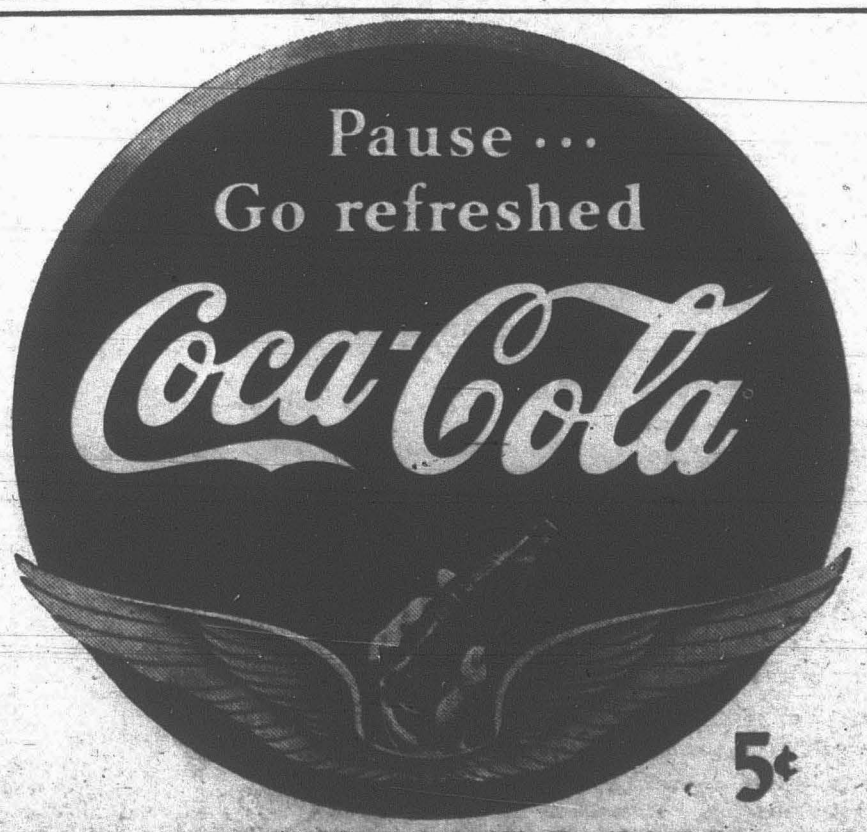
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COLLEGE STUDENTS HAV SECOND CHILDHOOD

at the "Kid Party" sponsored by the Wesley League Friday, November 28. The requirements of admission to the party were to be dressed similar to an eight year old child and to be prepared to act, think, and talk like a young child.

The first task that was completed by the party-goers was to color a drawing with crayons and to save it to use as a ticket for lunch. Many strange color combinations were in evidence on the drawings, as well as a few good examples of real artistic talent.

Some juvenile games were played which allowed the participants to "let down their hair"and act natural. The hi-light of the game period was a contest of baby pictures of the group. A prize was given to the person recognizing the greatest number of pictures. In a recitation period, the soliloquy on "moo-cow-moo" by Patsy Malone garnered the biggest round of applause and laughter.

As a climax to the game period, a grandmarch was started, led by Winston Vasey, tooting a toy trumpet. While the marchers were parading, Rev. and Mrs. Jamieson awarded a doll set to Pat Malone and a junior G-man set to Pinky Vasev for being the most appropriately dressed couple. Lunch was served after the grand march, and consisted of a hot dish, orangeade and cookies, prepared under the direction of Margaret Smith. Guests of the League for the party were: Rev and Mrs. Jamieson, and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Turner.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS HELD A MEETING

at four o'clock on the dreary afternoon of Sunday, November 30, in the basement of Our Saviors Lutheran church. The meeting was started with the singing of one hymn led by Esther Evenson. After the singing, the speaker of the afternoon, Miss Doris Davey, was introduced by Mrs. Ernest Steen. Miss Davey, a representative of the Augsburg publishing house, gave a very interesting talk on the "Plus Sign in Christianity." Movies showing the activities in a Bible camp were given after Miss Davey's talk. These colored movies were projected onto the screen by Tom King, who acted as master of ceremonies throughout the evening. At five o'clock, this edcational part of the program ended, and the students trekked over to Peace Lutheran school house for a fun fest and supper.

Led by Tom King, the students participated in games until Clinton Knutsen and Margaret Klinner rang the "Soup's on" bell. A quiz game was arranged and questions of a "Wacky" nature were asked the quaking contestants. Among the questions asked were, "Will you marry me?", "Who is your idea of the typical Stout man?", "Have you ever been in love?" Winner of this contest, Chuck Weber, was given the honor of choosing the clean up committee. The second place in the quiz contest, Charlotte Luther, was made queen of the obstacle contest. Charlotte was seated at one end of the room and three men were blind-folded at the opposite end of the room. Pans, pots, and covers were placed on the floor between the queen and the blind-folded Romeos. As the men tried to gain access to the "Throne" without bumping into pans, two of the men failed.

Jean Anderson was the only person to get to the queen. A kiss was the reward, but Jean was disappointed when he found that the queen had been dethroned to make room for Carl Pagel. Jean was heard to say in dark undertones, "Oh, the injustice of it all!"

After singing several Christmas carols, the students sat down at the supper table. Cabbage salad, baked potatoes, sandwiches, cheese, radishes, cookies, and coffee were served for the meal. During the meal the cleanup committee was appointed: Veryle Traeger, Arlette Lunde, and Bernice Blank. The meeting ended at seven o'clock. The next meeting is scheduled for December 14, when a Christmas party is to be held.

TALLEST DRUM MAJOR OF KENTUCKY "U" LEADS

present band. He is six foot, eight inches Dick Verhagen, graduate student in chemistry, who entered the university this year after having been graduated by Washington university at Seattle, where he earned the title of "tallest drum major on the west coast."

A special uniform had to be made for Verhagen.

A couple of boys out in Iowa were discussing the recent drought. One fellow had some wheat which he managed to harvest.

"The drought sure has made the wheat short this year."

"Short? Say, I had to lather mine to mow it!"

Professor: "What is the penalty for bigamy?"

Student: "Two mother-in-laws.'

CONGO STUDENTS HOLD THIRD MEETING

December 7, at the home of Mrs. F.A. Quilling. The program committee consisting of Jim Bailey, chairman, Jean Turney, and Ben Ziesmer will carry out the Christmas theme in planning the program. Carole Ann Milnes will lead the group in singing carols, and other activities in keeping with the Christmas spirit will be planned. The foods committee, consisting of Natalie Bongey, chairman, Yvonne Wiseman, Sheldon Trotter, Leon Young, & Betty Kreutzer, will confer with Mrs. Quilling on cost of the supper that is to be served. All Congregational students who wish to attend the meeting are requested to sign up on the notice for that purpose which will be posted in the first floor corridor of the Home Economics building.

BOYS CAUSE 75 PER CENT OF STRIFE

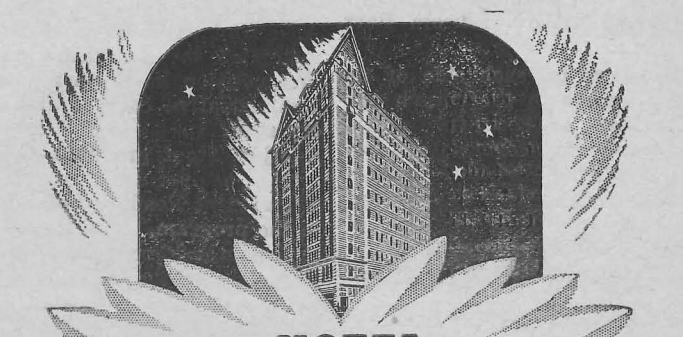
in nursery schools; therefore, if the world wants more peace, it might try putting women in charge of international relations, says Dr. Catherine Landreth, University of California psychologist.

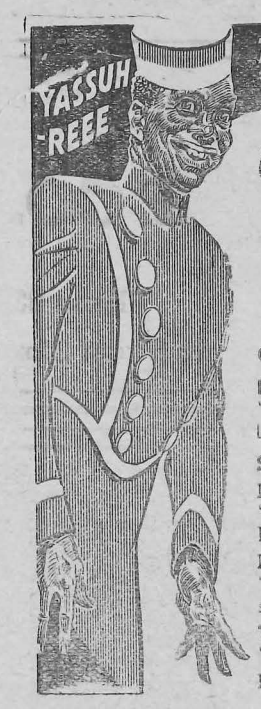
Women by training are slightly more proficient in use of language than men, while the males may be disposed to make up in direct action what they lack in eloquence she asserts.

Thus, with women at the helm in foreign offices there might be a lot more talking back and forth between nations than there is now, but the chances are that there would be less military action, Dr. Landreth believes. She bases her conclusions on a scientific test. For two months she studied the crying of 32 children in a nursery school. Then for five weeks she studied the crying of 25 of these same children in their homes.

This was attributed in part to the greater aggressiveness in boys, which is natural; in part to the relative inability of the boys to gain their point by out-talking the girls, and in part to social pressure, which requires girls to be "nice" and refrain from squabbling.

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She's 18-He's 21
AND THE PROM TONIGHT is at an
A·H·A HOTEL



At an early age, the average American boy and girl become aware of the importance of the town's leading hotels in the social and business life of the community. Here they first sense the glamor of polite social gatherings; here civic clubs gather at the noontime board to plan better things for the city; here visiting celebrities make their headquarters. Every A·H·A hotel is foremost in its city's positive features, for travelers will go far out of their way to enjoy the fine food, comfort, safety and convenience of a well managed hotel. Get *more* acquainted with the A·H·A hotels in your community — and when you travel always stay at A·H·A hotels for better rest, more comfort, and greater value.


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FRESHMEN PREPARE LUNCHEONS

and suppers in foods classes. First the women learned how to make beverages, salads, biscuits, and muffins. Then the students planned luncheon menus including these dishes.

The class under the supervision of Miss Cruise was divided into two groups — one group of women prepared a supper, and the other group prepared a family luncheon. The supper menu was cabbage and carrot salad, plain muffins, and hot chocolate. Two of the women were waitresses and the other students were "guests." The other group served a family luncheon of salmon salad, baking powder biscuits, and tea. Each table was attractively set to illustrate a different type of table setting. The women also applied art principles in serving these luncheons. Particular attention was given to color schemes and centerpieces.

Miss Buchanan's class served their luncheons Wednesday, November 26. The menus were similar to those in other classes — salads, muffins, biscuits, coffee, tea, and cocoa were included. A host, hostess, guest, and waitress were appointed in each group, and they carried on their respective duties. After the meals were served, the class discussed the merits and shortcomings of each project.

On Wednesday, December 3, the women in Miss Roger's freshman foods class were busily preparing luncheons. Soon cool, colorful salads took form; warm muffins were taken from ovens, and coffee and cocoa were prepared for the occasion. One group of women served luncheon in the south apartment on the third floor of the home economics building. The menu was cocoa, graham muffins, and tuna fish salad. The table setting was very much in keeping with the winter season with an attractive centerpiece of pine branches and cones and bittersweet. The other two groups of students in this class served luncheons in the large dining room next to the food laboratory. One group served plain muffins, fruit salad, and coffee. The other women served graham muffins, shrimp salad, and coffee. In each group various food preparation and service duties were given each woman.

The women have now prepared the first complete meal in freshman foods class. The next unit will include a greater variety of foods after which the women will serve another supper or luncheon.

"IT'S MY TURN TO SET ON THE STOOL"

is a demand familiar to any of Stout's students who happen to be around the elevator at eleven o'clock in the morning. The emphatic speaker will be anyone of the little people from the School on the third floor of the Home Economics building. For many years, the same keen competition has existed among the many children who have attended the Nursery School, but Bill has proven to be a good psychologist and peace-maker.

With those junior and senior women who work with the children, the outstanding thought is, "What will they be like when they grow up?" Yet each has an individual a personality as any adult. "One boy of four years who is now enrolled shows considerable musical ability", stated Miss Elizabeth Tracy, supervisor of the Nursery School.

"A girl who has attended school for three years acts as a little mother to the younger children, and helps them become adjusted to the routine." Personality analyses made last year revealed that some of the children were stubborn extroverts, and very social minded; others were shy-dreamers; but each is an individual in his own right.

The purpose of the Nursery School at The Stout Institute is to provide opportunity for experience in working with boys and girls of pre-school age for all junior and senior women, and to give a limited number of children the opportunity to develop good social, mental, and emotional habits. Each woman spends one hour a week actually working with the children, and two hours a week in class studying the psychology of teaching the pre-school child.

The Nursery School selects its enrollees from a waiting list on which the names of children from the ages of eighteen months to five years may be entered by the parents. At present the youngest is a 21 months old boy, and the oldest is a five year old girl. Beginning at 8:30 in the morning the child is brought to school by an adult, and goes first to the school nurse's office where without being told, he says "Ahhh" and shows the nurse his wrists and neck so any contagion or cold may be detected. Then the child goes to school, removes his own wraps and hangs them in a specially built locker, adapted to his size. Each child learns to identify his own property by looking at a "name tag" on which there appears a picture of some animal. At first in the morning the child is allowed to choose his own play activity according to whatever interests him most, whether it be building a house with huge blocks, working puzzles, painting, playing with dolls, or riding the tricycles around and around the room. At mid-morning, the child is given orange sections or tomatoe juice and cod liver oil. Then if the weather permits, the child goes to the playground over near the Industrial Education building on the high school grounds. At eleven the group returns to the school room to sing and listen to the teachers tell stories. A brief rest follows, and then lunch is served. The lunch is planned and prepared by students enrolled in the child nutrition course under the direction of Miss Cruise, and each meal is prepared to meet the highest nutritional standards. An hour nap follows the lunch period, and a graham cracker and glass of milk is served before the child is called for at 2:30 or 3:00 by the parents.

By attending nursery school the child develops as an individual and also learns to work or play with other children providing he has reached the proper age of social development. Such early training fits well into a progressive education system in which it is felt that helping the individual get along with other people is most essential.

TEXAS DECLAIMERS NOT TO BE

losing any more contests because judges don't like the poems being recited.

The University of Texas Interscholastic League has compiled a list of 2,988 poems that may be used in junior declamation contests this year. Use of any other poem would disqualify the participant from the contest.

Two years have been devoted to preparation of the list, according to Frank L. Winship, director of speech contests, who believes it is the only complete list of poetry suitable for use in grade schools.

A motorist stopped at the Johnson St. entrance and said to Bob Zigg who was sitting on the steps, "Can you tell me how to get to Gorham St.?"

"Wal, no," said Bob, "I ain't sure. I know you don't take that here street nor you don't take this here one. I guess I don't really know."

The motorist drove on, but looking in the windshield mirror after getting down the street about 150 feet, he saw Bob running down the street shouting and yelling, and another fellow with him. Stopping the car he waited for them. Bob pulled up triumphantly alongside the car and said, "This here's my friend. He don't know either."

ALICE GODFREY IS SPEAKER AT YW

program last Thursday. The program, led by the president, Frances Nulton, began by group singing of "My Jesus I Love Thee," after which Betty Nutt led in scripture reading and prayer. Miss Alice Godfrey, a student at Macalester college in St. Paul, spoke on the "H" of Christianity. "The center or hub of our life is the vital personal experience of Christianity. Not only is it necessary to possess Christian ideals, but implications of Chrstianity must also be visible." Three import implications were stressed by Miss Godfrey. First, an awareness of conditions existing around us should be shown by the individual and Christian organizations. Secondly, the desire to seek knowledge should be evident. The third implication, which grows out of the first two is the motivation of purposeful activity. Miss Godfrey concluded, "the hub, personal experience, that does not imply awareness and purposeful activity is incomplete." The YWCA members present then discussed way in which the three implications of Christian living could be carried out, personally and as an organization. The meeting closed by singing the YWCA theme song, "Follow the Gleam."

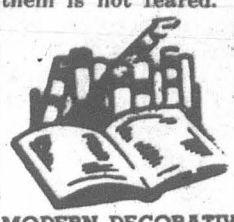
Miss Godfrey, the members of the cabinet, and Miss McCalmont, the YWCA advisor, were dinner guests at the home of Miss L. Carson, advisor of the publicity committee, immediately after the program. A social hour was enjoyed and plans for the meetings before Christmas were discussed.

H.E. WOMEN EXPLODE IDEA OF THE ANCIENT

adage that women shriek and run for the highest chair when they see or smell a rat. The women in the freshmen nutrition classes are working with nine white rats for food experiments. They are learning that food makes a difference to the body by feeding the rats three different diets.

The specimens for experiment are divided into groups of three and are fed three different types of diets. One, the control positive diet, is composed of whole grain, milk, various salts, yellow and green vegetables plus some meat each week. This is typical of a good average diet for students and is, consequently, the best one for the rats. The negative control is the same except that white flour and the white vegetables are substituted for the grain and green vegetables. The second negative is the same as the positive, but uses white flour instead of whole grain.

The rats are from the same litter; this is important because is proves that the growth or decline of the animal is due to the diet which it is fed. A few of the timid students in the class thought it would be just too terrible to touch one of the rats, but Miss Cruise explained the reaction was due to the fact that they did not understand them, now, as the students study the rats the idea of touching them is not feared.



BOOKS

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MODERN DECORATIVE ART
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—by W. T. Sedgwick and others.
A revision of a previous work with much new and valuable material added. It strives, among other aims, to give "an impression of continuity in the history of science."

THE EIGHTEEN-SEVENTIES
— (Essays by Fellows of the Royal Society of Literature.) Edited by Harley Granville-Barker.
These papers deal with a period about to become historic. The authors are among the most distinguished in English literature.

Co-education was adopted at the University of Michigan in 1870.

1st History student: "I hear they're going to fight the battle of Bunker Hill over again."
2nd History student: "Why?"
1st History student: "It wasn't on the level."



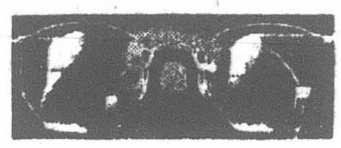
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Something for everybody
Make your selections early
EHRHARD-QUILLING DRUG CO.
On the corner across from Post Office

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and it's time to look to those
cleaning needs now.
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experts brighten them up.
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HAMBURGERS
WHAT AM
BURGERS
Served on buttered buns
ANCHOR CAFE

EXCEPTIONAL AND DISTINCTIVE
Greeting cards
Gift wrapping supplies
See our display of Christmas gifts.
Something for everyone.
GOLDEN RULE
Just around the corner.



BLUE DEVILS DEFEAT GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS

With A Score Of 31-25 In Opening Non-conference Game of Basketball Season

and thereby assuring Coach Johnson of a flying start for a season of more basketball triumphs. The Stout team handled the ball in amazing fashion considering the fact that it was their first game of the year. The ball handling was the main factor in the Stout victory, and it can be said that were it not for some unsatisfactory shooting in under the basket the winners would have doubled the score.

Gaining possession of the ball from the tip-off Stout controlled the floor game for the first 6 minutes of the ball-game and consequently no scoring took place. With quick thrusts at the Gussies goal Stout had a 5 point lead in the second quarter and at the half time had an 11 to 8 lead. The starting line-up of Chartraw and Young at forwards; Harland Hesselman at center; and Jack Hesselman and Peterson at guards proved too much for the taller Gussies, and at the half Coach Johnson substituted for his guards with Grunsted and North as replacements. The only other substitution was at center where Harold Kobin took over to give Harlan Hesselman a much needed rest.

One needs to look at the box score to really see how balanced this Stout team is. With Harland Hesselman tipping in 7 points, Peterson and Jack Hesselman collecting 6 apiece, Chartraw contributing 5, and Young 4, all that was left was a point apiece, on free throws, by the other playing members.

Grusted	2	1	3
North	0	1	1
Peterson	2	2	1
Total	10	11	13
Haglund	0	0	2
Viucich	0	2	4
F. Johnson	0	0	1
Total	9	7	15

Free throws missed-Young 2; Hesselman 3; J. Hesselman 2; Peterson 3; Westergaard 1; W. Johnson 4; Haglund 1; Viucich 1.

For the Gussies the trouble shooter of the evening was 6 foot 5½ Wally Johnson who nailed 12 points on 5 baskets and 2 free throws, to take individual scoring honors of the game. He was ably assisted by Oist, a forward, who scored 6 points and Harold Langfjoen, the other forward, who scored 3. At one time in the third quarter the Gussies tied the score at 19 all but that was the closest they came all through the game. Individual performers were hard to distinguish on the Stout team, but perhaps most credit can be given to H. Hesselman for holding down the high scoring Johnson to 12 points and to Bill Young for his fine feeding. Johnson and Oist proved to be thorns in the side of the Blue Devils all evening and their fine play must also be mentioned here.

We will have an opportunity to view the Gustavus team and their play when they play on our floor the evening of February 27th. Coach Johnson is now pointing his charges to their next game, tonight, against a strong Hamline five. Hamline rates as one of the better small college teams in the country, and have been Minnesota state champs for the past decade. Coach Hutton again has a veteran five and it looks like trouole ahead for the Blue Devils tonight.

The Line ups:

STOUT

	FG	FT	PF
Chartraw	2	1	0
Young	1	2	2
H. Hesselman	2	3	4
Kobin	0	1	0
J. Hesselman	3	0	2

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS

	FG	FT	PF
Westergaard	0	2	4
Oist	3	0	1
O. Langfjoen	0	0	0
H. Langfjoen	1	1	3
W. Johnson	5	2	3

U OPENS LOW INCOME HOME MG'T HOUSE

at North Carolina. A renovated house, its rooms will be furnished with second-hand and bargain furniture, much of which has been re-decorated and even re-built by Woman's college students. Food, entertainment, everything in the family budget will be on the sub-marginal budget plane and for six weeks the girls will have the experience of struggling with a budget when there just isn't enough money for a budget to begin with.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"We have not, as yet, faced courageously the issue as to whether or not certain federal agencies are essential either in aiding the development of the educational program or in providing educational opportunities not now existing in our respective communities. I refer here particularly to the National Youth Administration, the Civilian Conservation Corps, the Work Projects administration and other agencies. All of these agencies were created at a time when another kind of emergency confronted most of America, an emergency that still prevails in many sections of our country. No country or no government is safe when men are unemployed. A major question is this: Could the same results for education have been attained had the money for public education expended by the several agencies been allocated to the state and thence to communities for the development of the community program? If there is no confidence in state departments of education or in the state as an administrative agency, is it not time that this fact be made public and that steps be taken to correct the difficulties that prevail? Wise educators will support the idea that there must be national planning; that there must be financial aid to provide the equal educational opportunity. This should not mean, however, that outright administration of educational programs should accompany either the planning or the financial assistance. The security of democracy is contingent upon the use of our states and our communities to solve major problems and the problems that exist in communities." Alonzo G. Grace, Connecticut commissioner of education, sounds a warning against broadening federal control.

"Adequate individual and social discipline is an indispensable condition of national unity. Undisciplined America has no chance at all of remaining free and democratic in the present world. Organizing for the attainment of a more effective social discipline is one of the most pressing problems now confronting the American people. In part it is a matter of formal education. Our schools must be made to contribute more than they do to the necessary disciplines of our democratic ways of life. In part it is a matter of adult education through all the available media of communication. Every citizen should know and be led to practice the disciplines which must prevail if America is to remain free. In part it is a matter of moral leadership. America craves the leadership of those who understand and in high office exemplify the democratic way of life. As a people we must be led to see first things first." Pres. Edmund Ezra Day of Cornell university calls for a "discipline of the free."

FINAL EXAM FOUND THAT PLEASES

the students. Not because it's easy, either. In fact, it's so hard it was chosen to form the basis for one of the contests at the California state fair.

It's the examination for the tractor skills course at California Polytechnic college. James F. Merson, agricultural mechanics instructor, originated the examination, which is more like a difficult game than a test.

Merson's test is like a game of golf--using tractors for golf clubs and stakes instead of holes. As in golf, the lowest score is the best score. The object of one of the four events is to drive a wheel tractor, pulling a spring tooth harrow, up and down several rows of stakes, cultivating as close as possible to the stakes without knocking any of them down. Points are acquired by hitting stakes.

Woman, symbol Wo, is a member of the human family. Accepted atomic weights 120, although a number of isotopes have been identified (weights 100-150).

Occurrence. It is abundant in nature; found both free and combined; usually associated with man.

Physical Properties. A number of allotropic forms have been observed. Their destiny, transparency, hardness, color, boiling and melting points vary within wide limits. The color exhibited by many specimens is a surface phenomenon and is usually due to a more or less closely adhering powder. It has been found that an unpolished specimen tends to turn green in the presence of a polished specimen The boiling point of some varieties is quite low, while others are likely to freeze at any moment. All varieties melt under the proper treatment.

Chemical Properties. Absorbs seemingly unlimited quantities of expensive foods. Many natural occuring varieties of Wo are highly magnetic; in general the magnetism varies inversely with the density and mass, directly as the square of the valence and inversely as the cube of the age. Their ionic migrations vary wildly, All varieties exhibit great affinity for Ag, Au, and Pt and for precious stones in both ring and chain structures. The valence toward all these substances is high and its study complicated by the fact that ions have been described, the latter in the daily press. Some varieties being highly explosive, are exceedingly dangerous in inexperienced hands. In general, they tend to explode spontaneously when left alone temporarily by man. The application of pressure to different specimens of Wo produces such a variety of effects as to defy the principle of Le Chatelier.

Uses: Highly ornamental. Wide application in the arts and domestic sciences. Acts as a positive or negative catalyst in the production of fever, as the case may be. Useful as a tonic in the alleviation of sickness, low spirits, etc. Effective in equalizing the distribution of wealth. Is probably the most powerful reducing agent known.

A 17-year old girl received a degree from Tulane university in its 1941 summer commencement exercises.

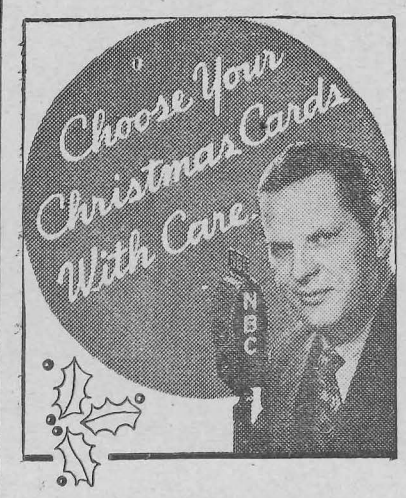
Nevada and Utah are the only states in which there are no living alumni of Emory university.

Tulane university student center was built with funds donated by the alumni.

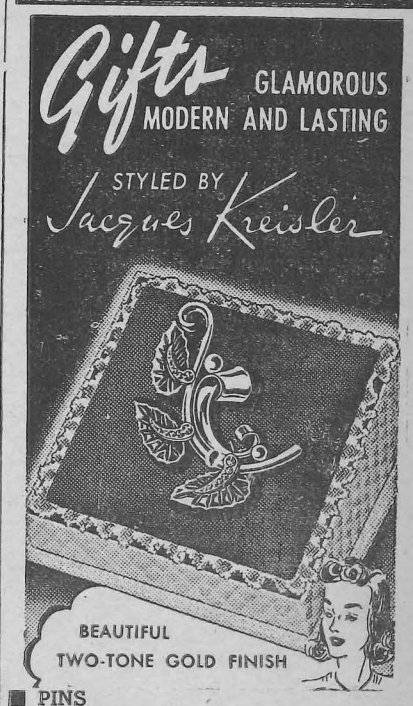
Seniors at Appalachian state teachers college (NC) broke tradition to elect a co-ed, Dorothy Griffith, class president.

A nine-student campus commission has been named at New York state college for teachers to draft regulations designed to keep the campus clean and orderly.

Nintey-five students are employed in NYA work at the University of Akron.



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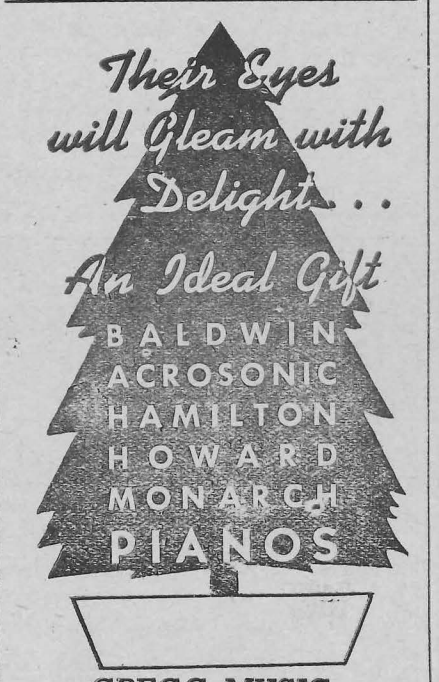
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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXXI, No. 13 — THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN — Friday, December 12, 1941

In the sports field we have a "double-header" tomorrow. Come on, Blue Devils, let's defeat the Tommies in the pool and on the court.

JOYCE WELKOS TRAVELS TO CHICAGO

To Attend National 4-H Club Congress. One Of The Freshman Girls Of

Stout Institute, Joyce Welkos of Elkhorn, Wisconsin, was recently given the honor of a free trip to Chicago. After being acknowledged as an outstanding 4-H club leader in Wisconsin, Joyce was sent to Chicago to attend the 20th National 4-H club congress and the Livestock show. Joyce left Eau Claire on the "400" train for Chicago at 4:25 in the afternoon, Saturday, November 29. There were also a great many Minnesota and North Dakota 4-H club workers on the train, and many Wisconsin members were collected on the journey. The group arrived in Chicago at 8:15 Saturday evening. The Wisconsin group went by taxi from the train depot to the Morrison hotel where they were given rooms. Joyce said she was thrilled by the size of the hotel, for it is the tallest hotel in the world — 46 stories high. 60 Wisconsin students stayed at this hotel, and 12 other states' representatives stayed there, too. Each state was identified by certain distinguishing articles on them. Texas was identified by the 10-gallon hats which the members wore. Kansas members wore sunflowers. Wisconsin wore bright red scarfs. Each state was supervised during the week by state leaders. Wisconsin's leaders in Chicago were Mr. T. L. Bewick, Miss Geneva Amundsen, and Miss Grace Rowntree. Wisconsin's student representatives were placed on floor six in the Morrison hotel, and each room held six members.

On Sunday morning, the group went to the Stevens hotel to register for the meetings of the following week. Every state was represented with the exception of Pennsylvania and California. At this registration, the Wisconsin members were given green "Wsconsin" caps to wear. It was also at the registration that the Wisconsin workers met certain other state representatives. At 11:00 on Sunday morning, the 4-H club members went to church at the First Methodist church of Chicago. After attending church, the representatives ate dinner and then went on a 45 mile tour of the city of Chicago. This tour lasted until 5:30 p. m., and at 7:00 the group was taken to Orchestra hall to hear and see the Sunday Evening club broadcast.

Monday morning, the club members went on double-decker buses to view the Livestock show. The 1600 members present stayed until the afternoon, and then went to the Medina Temple in Chicago as guests of the Wilson and Company, meat packers. It was here at the Temple that the group heard Gene Autry, Gene Tunney, and Gene Sarazen speak. Floyd Wise, the 1941 corn-husking champion of the nation, also spoke at this meeting. A banquet was held for the members of the 4-H clubs. There were always orchestras playing during all the banquets attended by the members. At 9:00 p. m. the 4-H clubs represented, 1600 persons in all, paraded in the Livestock pavilion.



JOYCE WELKOS

December 2, Tuesday, the group went to the Stevens hotel and took buses out to the Museum of Natural History, and to the Shedd Aquarium. Dinner was served in the Marine dining room of the Edgewater Beach hotel. Here at the hotel, more entertainment was furnished. Bob Strong and his orchestra, Hap Hazard, the comedian, and several other persons appeared on the program. At night, the 4-H groups attended the premiere of Jane Withers' latest movie, "Young America," which is about 4-H club work.

Wednesday the groups went to the International Harvester company, and the Mc Cormick twine mill. The workers of 4-H were given a dinner at the Engineers' Armory, where Harold Stokes and his glee club, the King's Jesters, the singing Berry sisters, the announcer Norman Ross, and the Quiz Kids with Joe Kelly appeared on the program. The afternoon was spent at a matinee horse show at the International Harvester company. All the states marched to the Grand Ballroom of the Stevens hotel for the 20th National 4-H club congress annual banquet. Here at the hotel the national 4-H winners were presented, a 4-H drama was enacted, and the national 4-H dress review was staged. The last morning of the convention, Thursday, started with breakfast at the Terrace casino in the Morrison hotel. Here Anita Louise, the actress,

(Continued on page 4)

PRES. NELSON & EMERGENCY BOARD MEET

Tuesday, December 9, for a tour of various buildings and many of the departments of the Stout Institute. The mission of the committee was particularly to make an inspection of the Wilson house and decide whether it would be possible to make an appropriation sufficient to cover the cost of reconstruction and to determine how much that cost should be. The concensus of opinion seems to be that the cost today will be at least twenty per cent higher than it would have been had the contract for reconstruction been let to the low bidder several months ago.

Mr. Otto Mueller, of Wausau, chairman of the finance committee of the senate, and Mr. P. Bradley McIntyre, chairman of the finance committee of the assembly, and by special invitation, Mr. Roger Kirchoff, state architect, were the representatives who spent the day going over the properties. Assemblyman Earl M. Hanson, of Elk Mound, spent the afternoon with the committee and made the inspection with them. Governor Heil, the third member of the emergency board, is in South Bend and could not be present.

After careful inspection of the Wilson house, the committee visited the three dormitories, went through several of the shops in the Industrial Education building and Trades building, covered all four floors of the Home Economics building, visited the gymnasium and made superficial inspections of the Home Management house, the Stout infirmary, the Stout lot, and the Burton E. Nelson field.

The committee seemed favorably impressed with the possibilities of making an excellent girls' dormitory out of the Wilson house. It appears, however, that it will be impossible to use the third floor for rooming purposes, and that the capacity of the building will be limited to twenty-seven or twenty-eight people.

President Nelson has the feeling that when the Governor returns to his desk, an appropriation is likely to be made for the completion of the building. It was the feeling of the committee, however, and that includes the state architect, that it will be impossible to get the necessary equipment, heating plant, and accessories, plumbing units and other necessities to complete the job during the present emergency. It is felt, however, that that may not stand in the way of the appropriation, but the appropriation will be based upon the possibility of getting the necessary materials to finish the work this year.

At any rate, the President feels that two or three of the very important people in setting up a financial program for the state are now fairly well acquainted with Stout, and he feels that the committee was favorably impressed with the work that Stout is doing.

STS CONDUCTS SALE OF STATIONERY

which has been printed by the society. Reports on the matter have been that it is progressing favorably. Committee men are Arnold Lien, chairman of the stationery committee, and Lyle Landrum, mechanical foreman of the organization. Each member has been charged with the responsibility of selling and printing five cabinets. It appears that the initial order of one hundred cabinets is not going to fill the demand. Whether more cabinets can be printed or not is a question as a great deal of paper is being used in defense work.

Members of the Typographical Society report that a great many original styles of layout have been used in the sets sold thus far.

Proceeds from the sale of this stationery will be used by the Stout Typographical society to defray some of the expenses of their annual field trip, to be taken during Printing Education Week.

SOCIETIES WILL GIVE BALL SATURDAY

evening, December 13, at the Stout gymnasium. Women members of each of the four societies are working hard to make the ball a gala occasion. An eleven piece orchestra comes well reccomended from Minneapolis to play in the "Stardust" atmosphere. Guests of the evening will be President and Mrs. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Price, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Bowman, Miss Ruth E. Michaels, Miss Eilert, and the society advisors and their guests-----Miss Rogers, Miss Jeter, Miss Van Ness, and Miss Antrim.

The S.M.A.'s are in charge of decorating the gymnasium in the "Stardust" theme. A large crystal ball will be suspended from a white ceiling, gay Christmas trees will line the walls; and illustrated wall panels will bring out other Christmas activities. The "Stardust" theme will be in evidence on the orchestra stand and the corner where punch will be sold.

The Philomatheans are general chairmen. Members of this society attend all committee meetings and report on the progress of these various committees.

Members of the Pallas Athene society are chairmen of the following committees: hospitality, Marjorie Tanz; program and invitations, Mary Jane Janskowski, and refreshments, Frances Hartung. The programs were printed by the S.T.S. and will be issued Friday afternoon. These programs also follow the "Stardust" theme.

(Continued on page 4)

EVENTS Of The Week

Saturday, December 13 —
- 3:00 Swim meet with St. Thomas.
- 7:00 Basketball: Stout vs St. Thomas.
- Intersociety Formal Ball

Monday, December 15 —
- 5:00 Symphonic Singers
- 7:00 Arts and Crafts
- 7:30 E.P.T. Christmas Party.

Tuesday, December 16 —
- 5:00 Stoutonia Meeting
- 7:00 Stoutonia Theater Party

Wednesday, December 17 —
- 3:00 Home Ec. Club Yule Tea
- 5:00 Girl's Glee Club
- 6:30 S.T.S.
- 7:00 Symphonic Singers
- S.S.S. Christmas Concert (Assembly Program)
- 7:00 Photo Club

Thursday, December 18 —
- 7:00 S.M.A.
- 7:00 Pallas Athenes
- Basketball game, Superior, there

Friday, December, 19 —
- Christmas vacation begins



13 DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

"YULE CAFFEE LAG" WILL BE GIVEN

December 17, 1941, in the Harvey Memorial by the Home Ec. club. Deloris Post is substitute general chairman of the "Caffee Lag" taking the place of Ruth Herschleb, who is cadeting at La Crosse, Wisconsin. Marjorie Brokken is making two kinds of Norwegian pastries to be served with the coffee, candy, and nuts. Typical Christmas decorations of holly, pine, and cedar will be combined with red candles at the table and windows. Two wreaths at the entrance of the social room will aid in gaining the festive spirit. Christmas music and carols will be played during the social gathering. Nona Landt is in charge of decorations and Betty Lou Garrett is the entertainment chairman.

The men of The Stout Institute as well as the women are invited to attend functions such as this. It is hoped that everyone will take advantage of the opportunity to eat some delicious dainties in a Christmas atmosphere.

HYPERIANS HOLD EARLY CHRISTMAS PARTY

at the home of Elaine Curran Thursday, December 4. Marjorie Ruesink, president of the Hyperians, opened the regular business meeting. A report was given on the results of the Christmas card sale sponsored by the organization. The women approved a gift of ten dollars to a needy Menomonie family for Christmas. The social service committee will use the money to purchase toys, clothes, and food for the family. As the Hyperians head the clean-up committee for the Intersociety Ball this year, Marjorie Ruesink urged every member to turn out for this work the Sunday morning following the ball. Miss Antrim, adviser of the society, spoke briefly on the etiquette of the formal ball.

In an impressive candlelight ceremony, Deloris Post was initiated into the Hyperian society Thursday evening.

A social hour followed, with the exchange of ten cent gifts by the women. A light lunch of Christmas foods was served before the meeting.

MR. F. HUNTLEY STATES OPINION OF WAR

with Japan. Mr. Huntley, head of the department of English at The Stout Institute, previously taught English in Japanese schools from 1929 to 1935. Upon being interviewed, Mr. Huntley stated, "I was not surprised at the Japanese attack upon Hawaii, but I was shocked by the apparent lack of Hawaiian preparedness."

"We must not fool ourselves into thinking that this will be an easy victory. The war will be a long and unromantic one won only by outsmarting the Japanese. Having lived in Japan during the siege of Manchoukuo in the thirties, I witnessed Japanese war preparations, the thoroughness of which can be surpassed only by German thoroughness," explains Mr. Huntley.

The English head also stated that he believed that bombers would not be needed for a long time because nothing will be accomplished by merely blowing up Japanese cities. "I think that a direct American attack would be welcomed by Japan, so that it might be well to avoid this strategy," he continued.

"Japan does not need more territory for expansion of her population, but she does need resources; for in the last seventy years she has changed her economy from agricultural to industrial and therefore needs raw material and markets for her manufactured goods. The reason for her war upon America is that America stands directly in her path for economic dominance of the Pacific area." Mr. Huntley adds.

He has been in favor of the foreign policy of the United States in the Far East from the beginning and is surprised at the stupidity which Japan has displayed in her method of attempting to gain Pacific dominance.

Mr. Huntley concludes that although Japan has favored the Allies in the first World War she is culturally sympathetic with Germany. He believes, however, that Japan's place is with the other naval powers, Britian and America. Together the three powers would be invincible.

MUSIC GROUPS PRESENT CONCERT

under the direction of Mr. Harold Cooke. The Symphonic Singers will present their annual Christmas concert Wednesday, December 17, 1941 at 8:00 P.M. in the Stout auditorium. The combined groups will include one hundred singers. The organizations are the Symphonic Singers, The Girls Glee Club and the Orchestra of the Stout Institute. Their program this year as usual has been selected in accord with the prevailing Christmas spirit and will be presented as follows:

I

Chimes

I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day

Processional -- Symphonic Singers, The Girls' Glee Club, and Orchestra.

Hark the Herald Angels Sing------ ---Mendelssohn

Christmas Carols--Audience, Choirs and Orchestra

Christmas Story--------- Reader

Recessional

O, Little Town of Bethlehem----- --Redner

II

Chimes

Luther's Cradle Hymn

The Girl's Glee Club

Children's Prayer from "Hansel and Gretel" ----- Humperdinck

Christmas Lullabye ----- Mozart

The Holly and the Ivy ---- English

soloists: Henrietta Helton '45, Lila Danielson '45, June Klingaman '45.

The Brass Choir

While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night ------- Haydn

Away in the Manger --- Spilman

Joy to the World ------ Handel

The Madrigal Singers

As Lately We Watched -- Austrian

Tempus Adest Floridum -- 14th Century

Christmas Song ------- Harrington

Christmas Roundelay ----- Maryott

III

Chimes

Glad Christmas Bells

Selection from Dickens' Christmas Carol ---------- Reader

The Symphonic Singers

O Rejoice, ye Christians Loudly ---------- Bach

Lullaby on Christmas Eve --------- Christiansen

Soloist: Grace Springer '42

Come Shepherds, Come ---------- Tyrolese Carol

Beautiful Savior ---- Christiansen

Soloists:

Bonnie Wendtlandt '42

Phyllis Nesser '42

Allelujah Chorus from the Messiah ---------- Handel

It is part of the Christmas tradition that the audience refrain from applause, and that they stand for the singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus."

The following acknowledgements are gratefully made:

To Miss Erickson and her assistants, for stage scenery and lighting;

To Mr. Huntley, for the readings;

To Mr. P. C. Nelson, for the lantern slides;

To Mr. Dunham, for the direction of the Brass Choir;

To Leon Young '43, for the playing of the Cathedral Chimes.

EPT WILL HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

which is being sponsored by the faculty members of the club. They are: Mr. C. A. Bowman, chairman; Mr. P. C. Nelson, President Nelson, Mr. H. F. Good, Mr. W. R. Baker, Mr. L. Whydotski, Mr. J. E. Ray, Mr. R. A. Wigen, Mr. A. G. Brown, Mr. H. M. Hansen, Mr. M. M. Price, Mr. Daniel Green, and Mr. H. C. Milnes.

The party will be held in the club rooms of the Stout gymnasium on December 15, at 7:30 o'clock. Each member is to bring a gift. Through arrangements of the faculty committee the gifts will be exchanged. The members have invited Miss Larmon Price as guest at the Christmas party, because of the work she has done for the organization.

At the last meeting which was a regular meeting, the schools visited on the field trip were discussed.

THE STOUTONIA

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper — It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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SCHOOLS CRITICIZED FOR IMPRACTICABILITY

One criticism which has been applied frequently to schools and to our educational system has been that they are impractical and out of touch with the realities of the world. However true that criticism may have been in the past it surely cannot apply to us now. The tragic news of Sunday shocked us all into a realization of the tremendous task before our nation. The impact of the war could have struck no school more than The Stout Institute, for here both men and women are preparing themselves to do work, which, although important always becomes more vital than ever during the time of war. Now that this calamity has befallen us, what are we — college students of America, and more particularly, students of Stout — to do about it. The course is clear. While death and destruction overtake our possessions, our armed forces, and our institutions, we in the nation's schools must try to retain everything precious to our country. Of course, we will try to do our part in a material way, but we must do more than that. We must try to preserve democracy of feeling, thought, speech, and action as much as it is possible in a nation at war which must, of necessity, abandon some of these cherished privileges. We have been at war only five days and no one can predict how long we shall continue in that state. Nevertheless, it is not too early to hope for, and prepare for the day when peace will again overtake our land, and we from the schools of America will be called upon to rebuild our nation.



Jejune Jargon

Did absence make your heart grow fonder? Hope so, 'cause here I am again scoop in' up all the dirt I can. Well tomorrow's THE night! Should be quite the thing after all the trouble the gals went to gettin' dates for it. Fred Quilling made himself Man of the Worrying Hours by helping the gals out with their problem.

The game last week was darned good, wasn't it? Bill Young and Ray Chartraw proved to be as valuable on the B. B. floor as on the gridiron.

The "S" Club's party was a success last weekend but for one thing: Richter was missin' from the ranks.

Couples of the Week: Dorothy Chesky and Bill Wieser, Jean Olson and Swede Nelson, V. Quilling and Dusold, Flossie and Pete, Jane Rockman and Chuck Pleier, Lois Feinauer and Bob Schneck, Elma Lockwood and Jim Leigh, Ev. Berg and Jim De Swarte, Edna M. Melberg and Tony De Chaira, Audrey Keith and Phil Rassback, Smoky Powers and Joan Quilling.

Mary Lou should be more generous to her friends, what with the war and all. Friday night she piked a date on Ted Schaal to go with Harly Hesselman, and then spent most of her time secretly meetin' Don Breitzman.

Pat Goethal crossed Cardinal off her list Thurs. night. Hope Ted Schaal hasn't got her tied up for good, 'cause I sure think she's a honey. Ray Chartraw has been darned cute these past few weeks--- Could it be that his chains have been loosed for the time being? Anyways, Jean Maurer seems to be takin' Ann's place quite well. Patse Watt---the gal all the new kids had been waitin' to meet, finally visited us. She surely got a cordial greeting from all the fellahs and satisfied the expectations of the dorm Gals.

Stout's aquatic stars, Chuck Pleier, Doug Fox, and Ted Schaal, really looked O.K. at the swimmin' meet.

Ivanelle Garthwaite and Hank Petryk honestly have "the Bug". They can't even wait 'till they get out of the library to hold hands!

The Lynwood dance was unique---no stag gals at all. We hear Joe Serfleck's really got it bad for Kate Wentlandt.

History of the Month: Bob DuCharme's marriage; Hacker's engagement to Timmy; the F.O.B.'s roller skating party---one of the best of the year; and casualties of the past week: Smoky's cut artery, Doug Fox's head bashed in by a falling transom, and Dick Brown's smashed finger--the one his dad mistook for a nail.

STOUT STUDENT WRITES TO SANTA

Stout Institute
Menomonie, Wis.

Dear Santa Claus:

This time of year is usually filled with cheer, Christmas spirit and preparation for the holidays, but since the radical turn in world affairs everyone has become so serious. The men are worried about the draft; the women about the men, and I am worried about Christmas.

All the first paragraph leads up to the fact that I am afraid they will forget about Christmas and not write their traditional letters to you. So, if you do not mind too much, will you please add a few girls to the list I sent in last year?

First, send Tainter Hall and Annex enlarged pictures of the boys living at Lynwood. The girls think the all-school picture is too small to get a good look at prospective dates.

Maybe you should give Harold Richter, Bill Peterson, and Tom King a snow cap like John Richter has; the kind with ear-lappers on it. The winter is long and cold, you know.

You must have some extra medals for good work, haven't you? Pick out the best one and send it to Jane Rockman. She is that swell cheerleader who has supported the team so well ever since she started leading yells four years ago. She hasn't many more games to yell for now, as she graduates at the semester.

Someone else who should have a laurel wreath is Miss Becker, President Nelson's secretary. She should go on "Information Please" or a quiz program; when any information is wanted, Miss Becker can always furnish it.

These are just a few of the things I think the students would like. Oh yes, if you have time please bring some copies of the new edition of Webster's dictionary. Put them in any silk stocking, because all the girls are wondering what Chuck Steber and John Cardinal mean by being "ineligible bachelors."

This will be all now, Santa, for I must dash off to class and resume my role as a college student; so until Christmas eve,

A Stout-hearted Student

P.S. (There always seems to be one; All students have been working and studying hard, so please don't forget anyone.

SCHOOL MAINTAINS INFIRMARY

for the care of students suffering from minor ailments and illnesses. Dr. Blom and Miss Boardman are in charge of of the infirmary and decide when a patient is eligible. Twelve students have been in the infirmary this semester and one contagious disease has been reported. Verniel Holm, a freshman, has been sent home because of mumps.

The purpose of the infirmary is to keep infected students away from school. As a preventative measure, Miss Boardman reminds us that no students are allowed to visit the infirmary during the winter months.

Students should remember all illnesses must be reported to the college nurse otherwise an excuse for illness will not be issued. Dispensory care, whenever required, will be given in Miss Boardman's office on the second floor of the Home Economics building during regular office hours of 8:30 to 10:00 A.M. and 2:00 to 3:00 in the afternoon.

MEAL MANAGEMENT CLASSES SERVE

a buffet luncheon to twelve guests Thursday noon in the main dining room under the direction of Miss Mabel Rogers, Dorothy Rotnem, Beth Christison, Lois Olson, Lorna Little, Table decorations are planned to be made up of pine needles and pine cones. The menu will consist of the following: Tuna Fish Casserol, Grapefruit Salad, Clover Leaf Rolls, Gingerbread, celery, olives, and tea. Other members of the class serve similar meals some time before Christmas.

WAYNE U CHOIR WILL PROVIDE CHORAL

music on a nation wide basis, through a recording technique just announced by its director, Prof. Harold Tallman. His two years' investigation has solved perplexing technical problems that long have retarded the recording of choral music.

"Vocal-group music has proved far more difficult to record than instrumental-group music," Professor Tallman explains, "because a voice is directional while an instrument is not. A microphone close to the group produces a recording distorted in favor of the nearest singers; while a microphone far enough away to give an over-all imprression produces a rerecording without warmth, one that is "tinny" and mechanical.

The solution was an arrangement of studio microphones which preserved proper balance. Professor Tallman solved the problem last summer while teaching at the University of Southern California. He sought the approval of Hollywood sound technicians before releasing the recordings for sale to Gamble Hinged-Music company, Chicago, recorders of educational music. Royalties are to be returned to the university to further the choir's musical activities.

"MAKE AMERICA STRONG"

"Make America Strong" is one of the chief topics under consideration in frequent conferences called by the president of the United States. In all conventions of people having to do with feeding the people, this subject has dominated the program. The physical upbuilding of our citizens, the betterment of health conditions headlines discussions wherever the welfare of America becomes a part of any group conversation.

The November issue of "School and College Cafeteria" has some quotations that should prove interesting to Stout men and women.

"Never before in the history of the country have we been so conscious of nutrition and its value to the health of our nation as this year. Cook books and menus are all being revised with the idea in mind of serving well-balanced meals to the eating public."

"This is true in the commercial field as well as the institutional and industrial. Some one once said that 'Out of all wars must come some good' and out of the present upheaval we are learning about nutrition."

"We must watch out for the evil that will arise out of good as well. The discovery and isolation of vitamins in our food has led to one of the biggest patent medicine splurges of all times. Doctors are telling us repeatedly that if we are to be healthy we must get our basic supply of vitamins from our food. Bottled and capsuled kinds are superfluous if a person is eating a well rounded diet."

"However, the important thing to remember is that if one eats properly, the taking of supplementary vitamin capsule is so much wasted time and money for the body can assimilate only so much of each vitamin per day."

"The challenge to the nation for improving the eating habits is being met intelligently by the school cafeteria food service directors, and we defy any nations in the world to compete with us on health standards five years from now, if we all do our part. The responsibility of this new program is on the shoulders of the school dietitian."

UNUSUAL SINGING IS FORMED

A new organization, one of the few in the United States has been formed within the choir this season. It is composed of fourteen choir members and known as the Madrigal Singers. The term Madrigal dates from the Mideaval period and was applied to a certain kind of poem which later was transferred to music in the ecclesiastical mode. This music is arranged for three or more parts without the aid of instrument. The first Madrigal Singers were probably the Flemish minstrels and troubadours of the 15th century. The Madrigal singers of The Stout Institute will make their first appearance in the Christmas concert.

TEXAS U OPERATES A NEW CO-OPERATIVE

home worth $35,000 to be managed by eighty thrifty students.

Student co-ops have operated on other campuses for 5 years, and at the University of Texas for five years. But the Campus Guild is the first group known to have financed, built and operated such a house. Previous co-ops used rented houses or, in a few cases at other colleges, residences donated by philanthropic persons.

One of the finest structures in Austin, the Campus Guild Co-op house was conceived and brought to reality entirely through efforts of the students. They borrowed the money on their own, prepared the plans, awarded the building contract and did most of the work themselves.

"NAVY BLUES"

Forsaking fight and frenzy for fun and frolic, "NAVY BLUES" coming to the Orpheum Theatre on Sunday and Monday, will uncork a barrel of mirth and music an Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, Martha Raye, and Jack Haley outdo themselves in a comedy of errors.

The only battle in this battleship picture is a battle of wits and wisecracks and the guns constantly roar out salvos of frivolity even in target practice.

Largest concrete dome in the world, 110 feet in diameter is at McAlister auditorium of Tulane university. Hayden Planetarium, 90 feet in diameter, is next.

The University of North Carolina, although an institution of the state, did not receive state appropriations for nearly 100 years after its founding.

Fenn college home economics students have a new six-room laboratory suite on the eighteenth floor of the college tower.

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ALUMNI PAGE

MANUAL ARTS CONFERENCE HELD

at the University of Minnesota on October 23-25, which was the 32nd annual meeting. This is a group of sixty-five men engaged in the preparation of industrial arts teachers in universities, colleges, and teachers colleges. Dr. William T. Bawden, state teachers college, Pittsburg, Kansas, has been general chairman from the beginning of the organization. At the meeting just concluded, Dr. Bawden requested that he be permitted to retire from this office. The conference reluctantly honored his request and unanimously selected Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, Stout 1916, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, and a member of Tau chapter of E.P.T. as his successor. The general chairmanship is a continuing office and there are no other officers, the conference being unique in this respect. The committee which recommended this new appointment included Dean Bowman, The Stout Institute, Dean Siepert of Bradley, and Dr. Homer Smith, University of Minnesota.

MARY SNIVELY, B. S. '38, WEDS ENSIGN LOWELL

Miss Frances Snively, B.S. 1938, was married November 19 to Ensign Sherman Cabot Lowell, who graduated from the University of Chicago and attended the United States Academy at Annapolis for two and one-half years in the Bond chapel at the University of Chicago. Ensign Lowell is an instructor in Navigation in the Midshipman's school at Northwestern university.

They will be at home at 154 E. Ontario Street, Chicago, Illinois.

ARTICLE ON HOUSING BY WASMUTH

for in the magazine, Ohio Schools, the October issue. W. Wasmuth, teacher of industrial arts, Harding Junior high school, Lakewood, Ohio, is an alumnus of Stout and a student in the summer sessions. In the 1940 summer session, Mr. Wasmuth wrote a project report for Dr. Stephan's class in "Current Housing Problems," entitled "The Teacher Considers Home Ownership." Mr. Wasmuth feels that it is desirable and advantageous for the married teacher to be a home owner in the community in which he is employed. This indicates confidence in the community as a good place to invest his money and make his future home. The location, if he can afford to pay, and the elements of good home construction are important points discussed in this article.

NAULIN STUDIES FINE ARTS

at Layton Institute of Art and Milwaukee state teachers college this year. Jean Naulin, home economics Alumnus of The Stout Institute, 1939, is doing special work in the techniques of pastel, and some work in beginning sculpture.

THESE ARE MISSING GRADS

We're still after those elusive grads who have failed to report their residence. You're help is needed to solve the mystery. The following are members of the "Not There" club:

Bronstad, Blair, B. S. '32
Brown, Leonard C., B. S. '26.
Brye, Melvin H., B. S. '32.
Buffmire, Wallace W., '38.
Buros, Herman R., B. S. '33
Buss, Arthur, Diploma '16.

IN THE MAILBAG

Wayne K. Pool, '39, writes an interesting letter from Fort George G. Meade, Maryland:

"Because I'm not staying in one place very long I would like to have you continue to send the paper to my home address at Plymouth. At present I'm doing drafting work and as a result, get a chance to move around. My next move is to teach mechanical drawing to those in the Field Artillery units that haven't had any training in drawing or sketching.

I enjoy the Stoutonia's a lot more now that there is more Alumni news, good work, keep it up. I haven't had a chance to get back to Stout since I graduated in '39, and this is my only contact."

December 20, 1941 in Lunenburg, Massachusetts, Miss Elizabeth Hague is to be married to Mr. Paul Erlandson. Miss Hague's father, Mr. Clifford Hague was formerly the printing instructor at Stout from 1919, until the end of the 1933 summer session. Mr. Baker, present printing instructor, succeeded Mr. Hague in 1933.

Charlotte Roach, '40, teaching at Loyal, Wisconsin, has received a Christmas gift a bit early this year. It's the mumps! Florence Koehler, a senior at the Stout Institute, is doing substitute work at the Loyal high school while Miss Roach is recuperating.

Myrtle Smith, '40, has accepted a position with the University of Wisconsin Extension Division, her headquarters to be at Whitehall, Wisconsin. Miss Smith was formerly cadet teacher supervisor and George-Dean instructor at Durand, Wisconsin. Virginia Wild, '40, now teaching in the Wausau, Wisconsin vocational schools, Wausau, Wisconsin, has accepted the position at Durand and her duties will begin January 19, 1942.

Marian Zierath, '37, is on the Nutri-Chemistry staff of the Lakeside Laboratories, Incorporated.

Chester Anderson, '42, formerly of Superior, is at Fort Warren, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Alice Baker, '42, Portage, who was named National Sweet Corn Sweetheart of 1941 was presented to the members of the Wisconsin Canners association at the close of their annual convention at the Schroeder hotel at Milwaukee, November 18, 1941. She was the state entrant in the national convention. Alice formerly attended Stout where she was active in the Philomathean society, and was an officer in the Home Economics club.

Private William Sands, '37, is stationed at 407 School Squadron, Aviation Cadet, R.T.C. Sheppard Field, Wochita Falls, Texas.

Marie Hanson, '36, and Gordon Olson, '36 were married in August, 1941. Mr. Olson teaches in Milwaukee, Wis.

Phil Ruehl, '41, writes in to tell of his change of address. He was teaching at the senior high school in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, but is now student instructor in the engine division of the Army Air Corps, Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois.

MURIEL SKINNER, '42 ACCEPTS POSITION

as teacher of home economics at Escanaba, Michigan, according to reports by Miss Gertrude O'Brien, registrar. Superintendent Evver of Escanaba was at Stout last Friday, interviewing candidates for the position. Miss Skinner is the first of the January grads to be placed.

RADIO GHOST STORIES CAN "SHELL SHOCK"

'teen-age school youths and one University of Texas radio expert is out to measure that effect.

Following up several other radio school surveys conducted last year, Dr. A. L. Chapman, director of the university's bureau of research in education by radio, has announced a state-wide checkup will be made to discover personality difficulties in 2,000 Texas eighth and ninth graders which makes it inadvisable for them to listen to certain excitement producing broadcasts.

The survey will take about a year.

Movie actress Frances Farmer once won a trip through Russia in a college essay contest.

STOUT GRAD HEADS NEW FIRM

G. Erhardt Carlson, B.S. '34 is president of Midwest Press and Supply company, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. The Daily Argus- Leader of Sioux Falls tells of the scope of the new firm headed by Mr. Carlson in a story inviting the public to visit the plant and offices. The company, according to the Leader, offers all types of printing, a complete line of stationery and office equipment and maintains a special greeting card department.

Mr. Carlson hails from Ashland, Wisconsin. He was graduated with B.S. degree from The Stout Institute in 1934, with a later Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin. Following the securing of his degree from Wisconsin, Mr. Carlson accepted a position as head of the educational department at Gustavus Adolphus college. In 1939 he established the Carlson Printing company in Sioux Falls. This company has formed the nucleus of the new company which Mr. Carlson heads as president.

Dr. J. A. Pierce of Harvard reports that when a meteor or shooting star passes through the atmosphere many miles above the ground it leaves behind it a trail of broken atoms which may last for many minutes.

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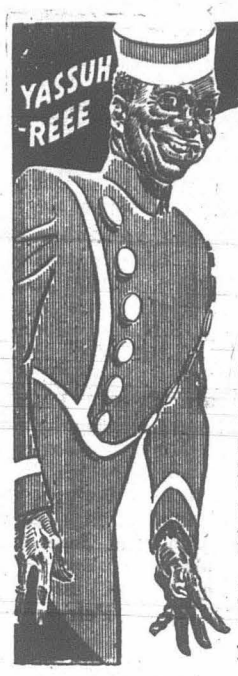
Bowling Alleys

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GAITE PARISIENNE: Ballet (Offenbach: Kurtz & London Philh. Orch. Set X-115 ---------- 2.63
RHUMBA WITH CUGAT: Xavier Cugat & Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra. Set C-54 ---------- 2.63
MUSICAL COMEDY FAVORITES: Koselanetz & Orchestra. Set M-430 -- 3.68
WIENER BLUT (J. Strauss): Reiner & Pittsburg Symph. Orch. 11579-D--1.05
FRANKIE CARLE ENCORES: Frankie Carle. Set C-70 ---------- 2.63
DINNER MUSIC: Wladimir Selinsky & String Ensemble. Set C-21 ------ 2.63
DANCE OF THE HOURS (From "La Gioconda") (Ponchielli): Stock & Chicago Symphony Orchestra. 11621-D ---------- 1.05
TO A WILD ROSE (MacDowell): Kostlanetz & Orchestra. 4279-M ------ .79
CLAIR DE LUNE (Debussy): Kostelanetz & Orchestra. 7361-M ---- 1.05
MEMORIES: Al Goodman & Orchestra. Set C-62 ---------- 2.63

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MR. B. JACKSON PRESENTED PROGRAM

at the assembly Wednesday, December 10, which was an interesting musical program initiated on the marimba. The instrument, which he has had for more than seven years, is one of beautiful tone. His source of music is made up of retranscriptions of pieces originally for violin, cello, piano, and other instruments.

The national anthem was the opening selection which the audience received standing in complete silence. The first selection of the regular program was Schubert's "A Spirit Voice." Other selections were the popular "Intermezzo," "Stardust," "A Spanish Bolero," and "The Flight of the Bumble Bee," a light hearted melody by Dvorak. The program also included a fugue by Bach, which Mr. Jackson considers one of the best received of his numbers, though it is considered to have, ordinarily, less popular receptions, and an unusual composition, "The Harmonica Player," which seems to be a combination of "Shortnin' Bread," "An Irish Reel," and a cowboy ballad.

Throughout the program, Mr. Jackson gave comments and examples of marimba playing. In an explanation, he said that the differences between a marimba and a xylophone lie in the octave tuning, the resonance period, and the size of the sounding bar.

FESTIVAL ACTIVITIES PLANNED BY YWCA

committees last week. The social service committee met with the chairmen, Betty Nutt and Jane Huntzicker, to make plans for the charity work to be done by the Y.W.C.A. before Christmas. At the next organization meeting, doll clothes will be made to accompany dolls for gifts for orphans. A Christmas basket will again be given some needy family. Geraldine Sinz, chairman of the membership committee, is cooperating with the social service committee by planning scrapbooks to be made at the meeting on Thursday, Dec. 11 which will be sent to some orphanage.

The social service committee is also in charge of decorating the tree in the corridor of the Home Ec. building and sponsor caroling during the noon hour the last week before vacation.

LSA CHRISTMAS PARTY WILL BE GIVEN

the afternoon and evening of December 14. Dorothy Timm, general chairman of the meeting extends a hearty welcome to all Lutheran students of Stout to come to this gala Christmas festival. The party at 4:00 on Sunday will be the scene of many entertaining games for the guests at Our Saviour's Lutheran church. After games, lunch will be served at the church basement. At 7:00 that evening the students will go caroling in Menomonie if the weather permits. The Christmas tree, symbol of this festive season, will be a decoration of the party and is to be festooned with edible ornaments. Lila Danielson, Eleanor Kopische, and Bernice Blank, all helping Dorothy Timm to make the evening an enjoyable one, have expressed the desire to see many Stout students at this party.

SOPH WOMEN STUDY AMERICAN PAINTERS

and pictures during the past month, under the direction of Mrs. Eeles. Each woman looked up the life on one artist and reported it to the class.

Mrs. Eeles displayed pictures for the women to select one from that they would like to buy. "Minnesota in August", by Adolph Dehn was one picture many women selected.

Small pictures will be framed for experience and then the larger pictures will be framed and will be kept by students for their own use.

NEWMAN CLUB WILL HOLD A PARTY

on Sunday afternoon, December 14 at the St. Joseph's school auditorium. If weather conditions permit, a sleigh-ride is planned preceeding the party. The functioning committee assures everyone present a very enjoyable time. The exchange of gifts purchased by the attending Newmanites will be conducted during the course of the program. It is urged that all Newman members participate in the Yule-tide function.

Western Maryland college has converted Levine hall, a men's dormitory into a modern, well equipped music conservatory.

JOYCE WELKOS — —

(continued from page 1)

Alden of the Chicago mail order house appeared on the program, and Jane presented a fashion show for the benefit of all the 4-H girls. Joyce Welkos is very proud of the fact that she obtained the autograph of Anita Louise that day. The final banquet of the week was held in the Stevens hotel. Immediately following the banquet, the groups were taken to see the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago. Here the club members went into a man-made coal mine, and found it very exciting, according to Joyce. After supper, the 4-H club members went to the Aragon ballroom for a gala evening of dancing. Thursday night the Wisconsin group had a semi-private, very informal farewell party at the hotel. Joyce said, "The party lasted far into the morning, and we had a wonderful time. It was rather sad, though, because we knew we would probably not see many of our new friends again." Friday morning, the last morning Joyce was in Chicago, she went to visit the Marshall Field store. At 3:00 in the afternoon, she and a group of other Wisconsin 4-H club members took the "400" for home. Friday night, Joyce Welkos was back in Tainter hall in Menomonie, rather lonesome for her newly-made friends. Joyce said she had such a wonderful time that she rather hated to come back, and was very glad she had been privileged to go.

INTER-SOCIETY BALL —

(continued from page 1)

The Hyperians are general chairmen of the clean-up committee. As is the case with other committees, members of other societies are also on this committee: S.M.A.'s, Blanche Moy, Kay Allen, Edna Mae Melberg, Patricia Malone, Harriet Greenwood, and Barbara Sweet; Philomatheans, Phyllis Nesser, Dorothy Frels, Bonnie Wentlandt, Dorothy Geving, Evelyn Bothwell, and Juanita Rass; Pallas Athenes, Natalie Bongey, Jean Heiden, Rowene Happe, Jean Turney, Doris Ekholm, and Jean Olson; Hyperians, Marjory Broken, Ivanelle Garthwaite, Evelyn Berg, Gretchen Voetching, Betty Feirer, and Helen Sasao. This committee will work Sunday morning to remove all evidence of the gala evening's happenings.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

Soldiers and sailors, even in Honolulu, read the classified ads, five Westminister college co-eds have found. The girls, in an effort to keep the service men from being lonely at their Hawaiian outpost, inserted the following advertisement in a Honolulu newspaper:

"Five Westminster college girls, New Wilmington, Pa;, would like to correspond with men in the army and navy."

Within a short time about 200 letters arrived, from college men and steel workers, clerks and cowboys, salesmen and lumberjacks, now in military service.

Few of the letters were "mash" notes, most expressed their loneliness, while two sent poems, and one writer mailed a sermon on "helping the underdogs." The students, unable to answer all of the letters personally, have passed them out among other coeds, who will correspond with the senders.

A new type soybean developed by the extension division of Louisiana state university soon may answer the problem of farmers whose lands now lie fallow because of reduction in cane acreage.

SWIM TEAM LOSES MEET TO HAMLINE U.

last Friday, December 5. Hamline scored a total of 49 points to Stout's 23. Stout swimmers are coached by Ted Schaal. Events and their winners with runners up, are as follows:

300 meter medley relay — backbreast and free style — Hamline; time 3-59.8.

220 meter free style — Stout, Schaal, Force; time 2-34.4.

60 meter free style — Hamline, Tenny, Fox, Hunt, Ahle; time 29.3.

Fancy diving — Hamline; Arhelgen, Force, Pleier; dives were the plain front, plain back, half gainer, back jack-knife, plain front half twist and the one and a half somersault.

100 meter free style — Stout; Fox, Kunz, Judd, Erickson; time 1-11.6

150 meter back stroke — Hamline; Parker, Tenny, Schaal, Hull; time 2-6.2.

200 meter breast stroke — Hamline; Leaman, Anderson; time 3-18.2.

400 meter free style — Stout; Schaal, Force; time 6-12.6.

400 meter relay — Hamline; time 4-56.6.

Members of Stout's swimming team that took part in the meet were Douglas Fox, Dave Ahles, Iver Erickson, Robert Hull, Jean Anderson, Byron Hughes, Charles Pleier, Warren Weisler, and Ted Schaal. Swimming for Hamline were Parker, Leaman, Judd, Tenny, Hunt, Arhelgen, and Kunz. Announcer for the meet was Al Wutti; starter, John Richter; times, Ray Loer and Chuck Steber; official at turns, Rex Battenburg, and scorers, Lorna Little and Harold Richter. Professor J. E. Ray helped judge the diving event.

MIXED VOLLEY BALL GAME SCHEDULED

to be played on Monday, December 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. Each team will consist of four members of the women's all-star team and four members of the K.F.S. The women's all-star team was chosen from the players who entered the volley ball intramurals sponsored by the W.A.A. The players are: women, Mary Chovan, Doris Fuller, Floy Whitmore, Dora Campbell, Joan Quilling, Catherine Schlosser, Jean Maurer, Harriet Greenwood; men, Tony DeChiara, Harold Richter, Ray Loer, Roland Krieb, Alvin Wutti, Ralph Onarheim, Gerald Hawkinson, Alvin Fritz, Arnold Lien, Keith Moon, Wesley Schlough. The officials are: referee, Dr. Marx; umpire, Miss Antrim; scorers; James DeSwarte and Edna Mae Melberg and timers; Charles Steber and Belva Jackson.

The game is part of the coeducation program introduced by Miss Antrim. These activities give more opportunities for men and women to participate in games when it isn't the score or techniques that counts, but the spirit of the game, and the fun that both players and spectators have during the game. Everyone is invited to watch the game.

WESLEY LEAGUE IS HOST TO SENIOR

league of Methodist church Sunday, November 7. Under the leadership of Belva Jackson the recreation hour was filled with games and laughter. Johnny cake, syrup, apples, and milk were served to the league members and guests by Miriam Spoor, Mary Sipple, Margaret Smith, and Karl Dettman. After the supper Miss Veryle Scorel, a Menomonie teacher, conducted the services and a panel discussion. It was announced that Mr. Floyd Holden of Arkansas was to be the guest speaker at the meeting to be held Sunday, December 14. An invitation to a Christmas party for the League members was given by Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Turner. The party is to be held at their home following the meeting.

SENIORS MUST SHOW ACCEPTABLE ABILITY

in English before they can be graduated from Iowa state college.

The plan requires that the student must do more than merely submit grades obtained in English courses as evidence that his written and spoken use of the language measures up to a fair standard of clearness and accuracy. He must take an examination in English during the first quarter of his senior year.

Dr. Guy S. Green, head of English and speech here, asserts that employers more and more are emphasizing the importance of good English.

DORMITORY WOMEN PRACTICE CAROLS

at dinner for the Christmas season. Between courses the women, under the leadership of Mary Koser and Harlene Richards, are practicing the songs that they will sing when they go caroling. Wednesday, December 17, Lynwood Hall, president Nelson's home and the homes of the faculty members will be serenaded with carols by the women. Besides looking forward to the caroling the women are anticipating the December birthday and Christmas party to be held Sunday noon, December 14. Women who have December birthdays will be guests of honor. Each woman has been asked to bring a small gift which will be placed in a grab bag. From this bag, then, each woman will draw a gift.

At the beginning of the current term, John Karmazin, member of the Wake Forest college freshman football team, had never attended a college football game.

We are serving a special Inter-society dinner.

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OUR BEST WISHES
Most cherished among the gifts bestowed by the passing year is the memory of the pleasant relations with those whom we have been privileged to serve, and it is with all sincerity that we wish you all the Joys of the Holiday Season.
May it bring you good cheer, peace, and every happiness to abide in your heart.
KUGLE'S MILLINERY

Recapture the thrill of newness in your FAVORITE GOWN.
The Holiday Season is the occasion for many festive affairs, parties, dances, receptions, dinners.
They all seem so much more fascinating when you are well groomed. Don't let an invitation find you unprepared.
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OPINION POLL ON PRESENT CRISIS HELD

by Stoutonia in an attempt to get a brief cross-section of opinions of student men to discover the ways in which this sudden turn of events will affect them. We are fortunate to have several Hawaiian students in our student body. Opinions of two of these, together with views of upperclassmen who are vitally concerned and freshmen men make up the body of our poll.

Richard Hew, senior, Paia, Mour, Hawaii —

"The island I live on has not been attacked yet. I have a brother working on Midway Island. Since communications have been cut I haven't heard from him.

The people on the islands have enough food supply to last them for several months so they won't have to worry about that. I was going to leave for home December 14 to be home for Christmas; I haven't been home for three and a half years so I was going to go this vacation. But now — I don't know.

Tad Miyazaki, freshman, Lanai city, Hawaii.

"The fighting is still a long way from home, about 65 miles across the water. I can't believe that the islands have been attacked; it still seems like a dream to me. None of my family is in the war area, but my room-mate's brother was in the barracks at Pearl Harbor when it was attacked. Most of the families on the island have more than six months supply of food because they depend on the mainland to get their supplies and since hostilities have been growing in the east, they have stocked up on food.

Harold Thomas, sophomore.

Menomonie.

"I rather expected that we'd be in the war before Christmas. I think this attack was typical of Japanese treachery."

Kermit Hasse, junior, Withee, Wisconsin.

"I expected that we would be in the war before long but I didn't think it would be Japan. My deferrment is up January 10 and I don't suppose I'll be able to get deferred again since it was granted on the basis that I was attending a school in preparation for defense teaching. The war will probably start out with naval battles but I think that before long we will be sending troops to English and French bases. The war will probably last for 4 or 5 years."

Robert Nerbun, senior, Laona, Wis.

"I haven't had any military training, but I feel that some time between my high school and college education I should have had some training. I was deferred until May 19, but I may volunteer at the end of the semester. I will try to get into some branch of training where the training I now have will be beneficial. I am not surprised at our conflict with Japan but I was surprised at the procedure which Japan employed."

Lamar Scafe, freshman, Cornell, Wis.

"I wasn't surprised that war was declared; I think the newscasts of the last few weeks have indicated that it was coming. I suppose I'll be affected sooner than some of the fellows because I have graduated from C.M.T.C. and am a member of the reserve corps now. When I'm called I'll be entitled to a second lieutenantship."

Jerry Ward, freshman, Durand, Wis.

"I guess I knew it was coming but I was surprised it was Japan. I've had two years of C.M.T.C. at Fort Snelling but that probably won't make any difference in when I'm called but I'll get a higher rank when I am called. C.M.T.C. stopped last year, but I've been working for a West Point appointment, now I don't know."

Frank Powers, freshman, Tucson, Arizona.

"I was surprised when Japan attacked us, like everyone else. I haven't had any military training yet but I think I'm going to join the marines. Maybe at the end of the semester."

Stewart North, sophomore, New Auburn, Wis.

"I suppose this will mean that the draft age will be lowered for everyone and then I'll be affected. The people seem to be taking the whole situation quite calmly and I think that is the only way we'll get anything done. The idea of Japan's attacking us was quite unexpected; I doubt if many people are used to the idea yet."

HERBS ADD CHARACTER TANG TO FOODS

of which fennel, marjoram, sage, sorrel, parsley, celery, sweet basil, tarragon, and thyme are a few that hold glamour for lovers of good cookery. To Eva Martin, a freshman woman at Stout, the sale of herbs has been a profitable and interesting business since the beginning of school this fall.

The opportunity to learn about the production and use of herbs came to Miss Martin from working for Mrs. W. A. Toole of Baraboo, Wisconsin. Mrs. Toole has perfected the growing and preparation of herbs for cookery, and medicinal purposes as well. The herbs are planted each year, after the last frost in the spring, in soil which does not require any special treatment. Mint, however, needs a moist soil and chervil thrives best in a shady spot for it will not grow in the sun. Each herb is harvested before the blossom appears so it will bear a second time, and the leaves are picked after the dew has left in the morning. The coarse stems and defective leaves are removed, and the perfect ones are washed. Then the herbs are dried in screen bottomed trays on racks and warm air is forced from beneath. The plants must be proteced from drying in the sun because sunlight tends to extract the volatile oils which contain the flavor.

After drying, the herbs are ground or powdered in a crushing machine. The final products are put up individually or in combinations according to special formulae devised by Mrs. Toole.

The flavor of a meat may be much improved by the addition of basil, marjoram, sage, savory, or thyme. Fennel, chervil or basil will add a subtle note to the taste of fish, and thyme, basil, or lovage will contribute a piquant flavor to vegetables or salads.

"In the past three summers I have picked over 800 bushels of herbs. The herbs and seasonings have found a ready market here at Stout, and I have made many pleasant acquaintances with my work. Recently I gave a talk to the class in institutional foods, and the women showed interest in the information. I am looking forward to a bigger sale next year when people become more herb-conscious," reported Miss Martin.

In addition to the herb preparations, Miss Martin also has mint jelly, sachets, and Christmas cards with tiny gift packages of herbs to offer.

Hunter: "How do you tell an elephant?"

Guide: "You smell a faint odor of peanuts on his breath."

STUDY WORDS! LEARN WORDS!

especially learn short words. Study the Bible and study Shakespeare for words. If I learned one great lesson at the university it was the lesson of research — where to find out what I wanted to know; what to read, how to read. And I spent a lifetime in research and reading. Words are the most wonderful things. Made up of just 26 letters — yet they describe everything in the world, from the beginning of time until now. I love words. I love to see reporters write. I love to see the printed page come up. To me it is beautiful."

— M. E. "Mefo" Foster, founder of the Houston (Texas) Chronicle and editor of the emeritus of the Houston Press.

It is said that man who had eleven children has gone stork mad.

He: "Give us a kiss."

She: "Who you got with you?"

"Is your wife economical?"

"Very, we do without nearly everything I need."

"Marriage is just one undarned thing after another."

SHAKESPERIAN WORK PRESERVED

through the long labors of a professor who started reading the Bard of Avon at the age of 9.

Dr. B. Roland Lewis of the University of Utah has reproduced in two volumes the 276 known documents written by the great English dramatist. Behind this publication are some 500 photographic plates of genuine and questionable Shakespeare manuscripts. British scholars have asked Dr. Lewis to preserve his photographic plates---believed to be the only duplication of the English originals.

About half the original Shakespeare documents are in England. When the war clouds gathered, British scholars secreted the manuscripts in underground vaults.

"I received direct information from England," Dr. Lewis says, "that some of those vaults have been penetrated by bombs. My photographic plates some day may be the only available source for reproduction of the documents."

Among the documents preserved by Dr. Lewis is Shakespeare's deathbed letter, on which the handwriting grew less and less legible until the signature was a mere scribble.

COOKIE EXHIBIT WILL BE GIVEN

by Floy Whitmore and Marjorie Ruesink, Tuesday, December 16, at one o' clock in room 325 of the Home Economics building. Filled, drop, and decorated cookies, cookies made with a special press, with a special roller, and of various shapes will be made during the course of the demonstration.

As a climax, all the cookies will be displayed either in a specially constructed Christmas box, cellophane wrapped bowls, or displayed for a luncheon. Everyone is cordially invited.



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STUDENTS SHOULDN'T BE ISOLATIONISTS

in their profession.

That's the advice of Dr. Emmett A. Betts, director of the reading clinic at Pennsylvania state college.

"Human knowledge cannot be isolated and classified in clean-cut categories," Dr. Betts says "Neither can a given profession serve best by following a policy of isolation. The debt of a profession to society can be paid only by co-operating with all the agencies for the promotion of human welfare and happiness."

The educator believes one of the prime difficulties in the way of such co-operation is failure to understand the terms used in other professions. An interchange of mutual problems in professional study groups, would overcome that obstacle and enable members of different professions to "talk the same language."

Dr. Harold J. Holflich, assistant professor of economics at Kent State university is serving as economic analyst with the U.S. treasury department during a year's leave of absence.

Smokestack of Oberlin college's heating plant, reconstructed after skirmishes with OPM over sheet steel supplies, is one foot higher than its 154-foot predecessor.

Polish club at University of Toledo has awarded three scholarships for the current year.

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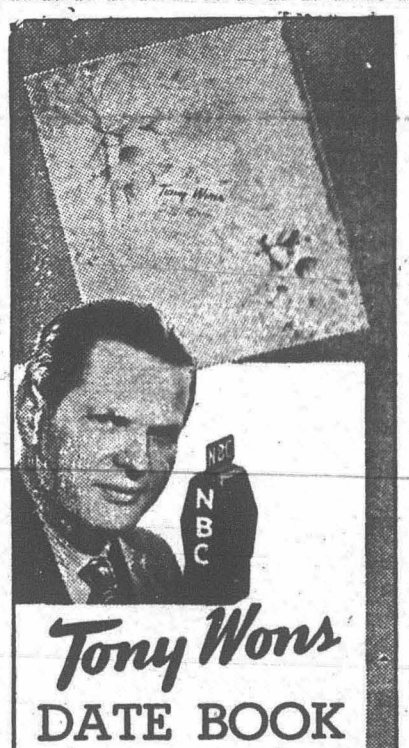


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GOLDEN RULE

RURAL YOUTH CO-OP IS ORGANIZED

by members of the rural living class at the Dunn County agricultural school with Herbert Larson, manager, and John Hughes as president. The co-operative, which was organized by a class activity for its 23 members, is based on the same principles as a large co-operative.

The purpose of the organization is mainly to have the members secure more knowledge as to how a co-operative is run. It has also given them an opportunity to discover the advantages and disadvantages of a co-operative organization and a chance to earn some of their own money.

Members of the co-operative made a variety of articles for sale which they will sponsor. Dividends will be declared on the sum of money left after all expenses are paid.

The Rural Youth co-operative is the group's first attempt at organizing a co-operative of this nature. Two years ago a group of seniors organized a community service bureau which was based on similar principles.

Besides the manager and the president, Hugo Boerner, Arlene Mars, and Julienne Verlie are serving as officers. Other members of the co-op are Jeannette Flick, Elaine Amundson, Morraine Anderson, Lois Bignell, Peder Eng, Rachelle Granger, Lawrence Gundlach, Isabell Larrabee, Sylvia Krisgsvold, George Mars, Ethel Meyer, Orlin Olsen, Pearl Peterson, Donald Ponto, Gerald Singerhouse, Mary Stone, Anna Styer, and Robert Trainer.

Frances Hartung, homemaking instructor at the agricultural school, Menomonie, teaches the 12th grade class in rural living.

SURVEY SHOWS COED'S OPINIONS

at the University of Texas.

The poll, questioning a representative group of 400 from dormitories, sorority houses, co-operatives, and campus offices employing students, showed Texas co-eds to be possessors of definite opinions on everything from politics to hair-ribbons.

Careers are all right in their places, they say, but that place is immediately after graduation. More than half of the women students want a job the first year out of college, but, looking 10 years ahead, they're practically unanimous in voting for a home and family. Incidentally, that family will probably be one of from three to seven children. Statistics may show that the average American couple has only one child, but Texas girls choose three as the best number. The draft is changing the plans of many university students, but Texas girls aren't opposed to it. They aren't especially enthusiastic, either, but they mark themselves up as being resigned--recognizing the necessity for military training. They want to do their part in defense, too, but they'd prefer it in the medical or nursing service and in home defense units.

But while they are conscious of national problems, they aren't too preoccupied to take account of the clothes and appearance and interior decorating. They shout down the popular notion that co-ed dormitory rooms are a nightmare of party favors, college pennants, and unmade beds. The style in room decoration, the poll declares, is distinctly utilitarian. Bureau drawers, an impressive number say, are organized on a system. There is, however a shameless few which admit living in a room that is a "scramble." Even in this modern age, "mother knows best." At least 75 per cent of Texas girls declare that they discuss most of their problem-dates, careers, love, religion--with their mothers. But they want to bring the subject up; no "prying" allowed.

Believe it or not, if a choice were forced upon them, they'd take good mind over good looks--two-to-one! But they're willing to work on their looks--even if they do say that the motive behind their campus clothes is comfort, not a desire to impress anyone.

The average yearly clothes budget is about $300. That takes care of those saddle oxfords, socks, skirt and sweater for campus, as well as something fancier for dates. In the "glamour game," they'll take perfume, tailored clothes, a startling coiffure, and a good conversational "line."

Sixty-three per cent think the morals of college students are about as good as those of young people at home. Fifty-three per cent attended church occasionally, 35 per cent regularly.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Most of us waste from one-third to one-half of all the time we spend reading. Reading clinics at Dartmouth and other institutions are proving that 99 out of 100 of us could streamline our reading ability by devoting 10 or 16 minutes daily for a month to simple, stimulating exercises. The average adult reads about 250 words a minute. After a brief period of self-training, he should be able to read between 400 and 600 words a minute. The fundamental rule for increasing reading speed is simply this: For five minutes every day for a month, force yourself to read a little faster than is comfortable. Don't worry if occasionally you miss the exact meaning of a phrase, sentence or even a paragraph. Just keep plowing ahead, grasping the main theme and letting the niceties of expression go hang. It's a good idea to keep a record of how many words you cover during five minute sessions each day. To simplify the word count, just figure the average number of words to a line and multiply by the number of lines you have read."

— Robert M. Bear, director of Dartmouth college reading clinic, urges abolition of wasted effort in reading.

Of 20 members of the first board of regents of the University of Michigan, created in 1837, only seven held college degrees.

Fraternities and sororities at the University of North Dakota signed up 192 pledges.

"SUGGESTIONS FOR MAKING CANDY

A demonstration is to be given by Gladys Ruid, Monday, December 15 at 1:00 P.M. in Room 325. Candies will be made which are appropriate for the coming holiday season. Visitors are welcome.

FRATERNITIES ARE ON COMEBACK TRAIL

according to Hary Schuck, instructor in commerce and chairman of the interfraternity councillors group at the University of Wisconsin.

The days of the raccoon-coated, gin drinking, scatter-brained fraternity men belong to the turbulent twenties when the entire country seemed to be a little off balance, but the pendulum has swung back today, Mr. Schuck says.

The 1,214 men who are members of the 36 local fraternities on the Wisconsin campus today make up about 21.6 per cent of the men students in the university, and exemplify a new type of fraternity man to whom improved finances and scholarship mean as much as social activities, according to Mr. Schuck, who said he finds the new fraternity man "with his feet on firmer ground than those of his predecessor, his head held a little higher, his purpose and goal a little more clearly defined."

During the last year Wisconsin fraternities have taken a new lease on life. Their membership is climbing. They have adopted a house councillor plan which has aided them in many ways. Their program of activities is on a much sounder footing. Grades and finances are vastly improved.

Contrary to popular notion, the fraternity men acquit themselves very well in the matter of grades, Mr. Schuck reveals. The all-university average for men last semester was 1.5 and the all-fraternity average was 1.4, he says.

A daffynition from 'Things 'N Stuff' is gramatically unsound.

A "kiss" is a noun though often used as a conjunction. It is never declined and is more common than proper. It is not very singular and is generally used in the plural. It agrees with me.

— The Vidette

Ki + 2S = KISS

Kiss is a conjugate salt. The reaction takes place more rapidly in the absence of light. It has a sweet taste and ethereal odor. When taken in small quantities it produces a blissful sensation, but in large quantities produces a nauseous effect.



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KFS HOLD INFORMAL GET-TOGETHER

after the Hamline game Friday evening, December 5, at the Dairy Bar. Fifteen couples danced to music of a nickelodian, and later in the evening refreshments were served. Adrian Dorsch, president of the K.F.S. reports an evening of good entertainment was enjoyed by all members attending.

AMERICANS REGARD NEWSPAPERS

in an ambiguous light. But this attitude has had a strange psychological twist. By that I mean even though we may profess to be skeptical or even to disbelieve many news stories, we often find ourselves quoting columists and defending what they say to the point of being belligerent. Now if we were made to understand the various news coloring techniques we would cease being so gullible. For this important reason Edgar Dale's new book, How to Read a Newspaper, should be required reading for Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public and family. It is just this theme that prevails throughout this book, which was intended as a text for high school journalism. But certainly something as pertinent and relevant as HTRN deserves more than an obscure place in a high school locker.

Dale accomplishes much more than a mere theoretical dissertation on newspapers. He gives examples of just how the truth is sometimes colored or even distorted. Headlines such as the following: "Congress Passes Dictator Bill" by one of our major metropolitan dailies, demonstrates just how news may be presented in a biased and prejudiced manner. As a result of this headline, many Americans were upset by the thought that perhaps Huey Long's prophecy to the effect that fascism would be ushered into America under the guise of Americanism was being realized. The author emphasizes the fact that headlines, like any other copy, can be colored; therefore, before accepting a streamer or a bold-print headline, we must consider the editorial policies in which it is found.

As to the matter of news, Dale points out and gives several methods so that readers may be able to differentiate between straight news reporting, interpretation, and opinionalization. The author, however, does not indulge in the type of denunciation that states that newspapers are inherently bad because of the control exercised over them by advertisers, and therefore, we should not escape reality by attempting to alleviate a condition over which we have no control.

Dale may be an optimist, but he expresses the belief that newspapers are continually improving. According to the author, the several factors that are perking up the corpuscles of news ink include consumer education, for today a product has to offer utility as well as an attractive advertisement in order to appeal to the general public. Today in Chicago there is an organization, the Retail Automobile association, which penalizes its members for false advertising. Another factor is the better grade of news writers. This is due to the fact that the majority of those reporters being employed today are university graduates. Another improvement is the greater representation of such minority groups as labor unions, cooperatives, and religious groups.

Just as readers have criticized the flagrant distortion of fact, members of the press have protested the restrictions levied upon them. However, HTRN claims that many times the pilots of the press are responsible for this censorship themselves. Dale cites the case of William Carney, correspondent for the New York Times, who gave such accurate account of Madrid that Franco, as well as the world in general, found it quite informative. HTRN is one of those rare books that is simple enough to be read and understood by everyone from Jr. high school student to the doctor of philosophy. It may even be said that Edgar Dale has written the key to the Text Book of Democracy.

IS THIS YOU?

Did you ever wish that teachers ate apples —that they even liked apples— and to go further— that they'd have mercy on you, (a sinner) if you brought them apples? Maybe you were not thinking of apples, but haven't you ever searched your brain (in vain) to find some way of making up for past mistakes?

Try to imagine yourself, not very far hence — receiving your quarterly grades, and remembering too well the day you cut class, the nights you had too much to do, including homework (the homework didn't get done; the way you wiggled out of being of any service to the class, and with these things the lack of interest in the school.

Then you ponder deeply over the tragedy of a low mark. It's too late to live the past quarter over again — also too late "to bring an apple for the teacher," but there's still a chance for you.

Conduct a campaign with yourself the next quarter for bigger and better scholastic accomplishments just to show yourself, and others, too, what you can do. It's well worth the trying and if you find it fun as well as profitable, no one will stop you from continuing the next quarter and thereafter.

Let your apples for the teacher be — punctuality, readiness, courtesy, good work, and honest effort. Look forward to the satisfaction you'll enjoy in the future, if you don't have to worry about low marks, unfinished homework, and "apples for the teacher."

—Schurtz Times

Mary had a little lamb
But now her lamb is dead
And Mary takes her lamb to school
Between two slabs of bread.

— The Mortonian

Father peeping timidly into fraternity house living-room: "Does Johnny Smith live here?"
Voice from inside: "Yes, bring him in."

COLLEGE PAPER GROWS AT MILLS

A quarter of a century ago the students at Mills college expanded their magazine publication to a weekly newspaper, and this year they are making much of the anniversary and now are running a special masthead of a choice old wood engraving of Mills hall. Also featured is a special column on "Twenty-five Years Ago." In its infant days the paper was a modest four-page sheet, eight by eleven. Its editor was Hilda Clute, '18, the present Mrs. Albert Kozman of Oakland, California, schools, author of a number of books. Another editor was Barbara Bundscher, '38, now an assistant editor of the Literary Guild of America in New York City.

Loyola university not only is emphasizing Spanish, but its newspaper the Loyolan, publishes notices of Spanish club activities in Spanish!

The William Record is serving as spearhead of a drive to make Williams fraternities fit in more effectvely with educational goals at the college. Stating that the social groups have "failed miserably in getting the most out of Williams," the Record has enlisted the support of many students and faculty members while keeping up a running barrage of criticism of fraternity practices. The attack has centered in 3 issues, first, that the fraternities fail to investigate scholastic abilities of potential members before pledging them, with the result that most of those chosen are from lower scholastic levels; second, that the initiation period, or Hell week, is made up of funny or meaningless stunts and not related to the educational purpose of the college, and, finally, that social activities are overemphasized to the detriment of education. . . .

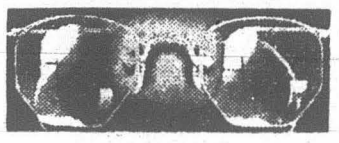
For the first time in Brooklyn college history the entire student body has elected its own representatives to the governing board of the under-graduate newspaper. . . Prof. Charles E. Rogers, head of technical journalism at Iowa State college, has authored a new book, "Reporting F.F.A. News," which is a handbook and textbook intended to aid Future Farmers of American chapters in reporting their accomplishments. . . C. R. Elder, editor of the Osceola Tribune since 1932, has been appointed associate editor for the agricultural extension service of Iowa State. He was graduated in agricultural journalism in 1929. . . Hoyt Ware of the Savannah Press staff has been named manager of the news bureau of the University of Georgia, succeding Dyar E. Massey Jr. Ware is a 1938 graduate of the Henry W. Grady school of journalism at Georgia. . .

Chi Pi, local journalism honorary at Kent State university, has petitioned the executive council of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism professional, for membership. Kent State has been awarded the Don R. Mellett Lectureship for 1943-44. The lectureship, under which each year an outstanding journalist speaks on some phase of dynamic journalism, was started in 1929 in honor of Mellet, who was murdered during a crusade against vice and corruption while editor of the Canton Daily News.

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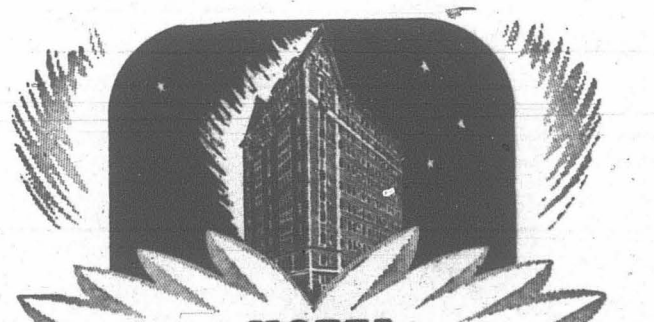
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BLUE DEVILS LOSE 42-39 TO HAMLINE U.

Coach Johnson's '41-42 Squad Encounter Stumbling Block In Hamline By Attempting

in the second game of the season this year. The battle of the hoops took place at the Armory last Friday night. Engaged in a tilt with the Hamline quintet, who have been upholding a winning streak and considered one of the top small college basketball teams in the nation, the Blue and White's proved their worth by keeping on an even basis throughout the contest. Not once were they out of the running. The loss certainly does not affect Stout's prestige for they were beaten by a truly well balanced Hamline team that made Stout their prey for their 19th consecutive victory. In fact, it should add to their renown, having entered the contest as an underdog, at least on paper, and giving the opposition only 3 points on which to claim their victory. The final score was 42-39.

Both teams handled the ball well and were also quite effective offensively. A 3-0 lead was taken by the Hamline quintet in the first two minutes of play after which the contest turned into a seesaw affair until just before the first half ended and Hamline had a fairly substantial 25-18 lead.

Coach Johnson's boys came back in the second half of the tilt and outscored their opponents 21-17. Had the Hamline quintet not made such an apparent attempt to stall, and had the Blue Devils not lost the services of Harley Hesselman, leading Stout scorer, on a charge of intentional fouling in the last minutes, the results of the game may have been quite different.

Trailing by 7 points at the start of the second half, the Blue Devils proceeded to close the gap.

At this point Chartraw and Harley Hesselman collaborated for 6 successive points, Chartraw getting a bucket and Hesselman accounting for two more. The score was 27-26 in favor of Hamline.

Hamline then hit an offensive streak, Eight more points were added to their total in this stretch, Johnson, Schultz, and Norlander all contributing a basket each. Norlander also added two gift shots, the score now standing at 35-26 in Stout's deficit. Jack Hesselman put in a hook shot. Erickson matched it with a long one for the visitors. Grunsted of the Blue Devils then potted one for two points immediately followed by a counter for Hamline by Johnson. The score 39-30 in Hamline's favor.

The Hesselman brothers, Harley and Jack, accounted for the next two buckets, making the score 39-34. Norlander, tall Hamline center tipped in another bucket for the visitors, followed by a charity toss by Harley Hesselman. Chartraw, Stout forward, flipped in another sizzler, making the score 41-37.

It was at this point that Coach Hutton's boys started to stall, but Stout gained possession of the ball on a charge of steps. Harley Hesselman flipped in another counter making the score 41-39. Hamline again in possession proceeded to stall for time, during which Harley Hesselman was sent to the showers on a charge of intentional fouling, Schultz sinking the charity flip, making the score 42-39 in Hamline's favor. The game ended at this score.

Harley Hesselman of Stout took offensive honors of the evening with 19 points on 5 buckets and 9 free tosses. Chartraw and Grunsted connected for 7 points each on 3 field goals and 1 charity toss.

BLUE DEVIL SUMMARY

Stout	39				
	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
J. Hesselman f	3	0	0	3	6
Goodier f	0	0	0	1	0
Chartraw f	3	1	0	3	7
Grunsted f	3	1	0	1	7
H. Hesselman c	5	9	2	2	19
Ward c	0	0	0	0	0
Peterson g	0	0	0	3	0
Young g	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	14	11	2	15	39
Hamline				42	
	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
Schultz f	5	4	3	2	14
Johnson f	2	1	0	1	5
Thompson f	0	0	0	0	0
Norlander c	6	4	0	3	16
Meyer c	1	0	0	0	2
Ericksen g	2	0	0	1	4
Gumlia g	0	1	3	2	1
Totals	16	10	6	9	42

Jack Hesselman rounded out the Blue Devil's offense with 3 buckets for 6 points. Norlander, tall Hamline center, and Schultz, a forward, proved to be the offensive cogs of the Hamline machine with 16 and 14 points respectively.

Score at half: Hamline 25; Stout 18.
Officials: Anderson and Cleve.

In the preliminary game the Hamline B team defeated the Stout B team 42-33. Scoring honors went to "Swede" Nelson, Stout center, with 3 buckets and 2 free tosses for 10 points. Geske and Padgen of Hamline had 8 points each.

BOX SCORE

Stout B	33	FG	FT	F
North		2	0	1
Schwartz		1	0	1
Ward		1	0	1
Miller		1	1	1
Nelson		4	2	4
Goodier		1	2	2
Brown		1	0	2
Milleren		0	0	0
Morgan		1	2	1
Breitzman		1	0	0
Totals		13	7	13
Hamline	42			
Geske		3	2	1
Moran		2	1	3
Padgen		4	0	0
Hart		3	1	4
Rose		3	0	0
Stark		3	1	2
Lippert		0	0	1
Bakke		0	1	0
Totals		18	6	11

Score at half: Stout 16; Hamline 16.
Officials: Steber and Lien

Stout Basketball Statistics

	G	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP	A
H. Hesselman	2	7	12	5	6	26	13
J. Hesselman	2	6	0	2	5	12	6
Chartraw	2	5	2	0	3	12	6
Grunsted	2	3	2	0	4	8	4
Peterson	2	2	2	3	4	6	3
Young	2	1	2	2	2	4	2
Kobin	1	0	1	0	0	1	1
North	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
Goodier	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	2	24	22	12	25	70	

G-games; FG-field goals; FT-free throws; FTM-free throws missed; PF-personal fouls; TP-total points; Ave.-average points per game.
Games played-2
Total points scored by Stout-70
Total points scored by opponents-67
Team's offensive average per game-35.
Team's defensive average per game-33.5.

There are meters trochaic,
And meters iambic,
And meters of musical tone,
But the meter that's neater,
Completer, and sweeter
Is to meet her by moonlight alone!

"DOUBLE HEADER" TO TAKE PLACE

when St. Thomas invades Wisconsin to take on the Blue Devils in swimming and basketball. This dose of intercollegiate sport is made up of one part swimming and one part basketball. The first dose is to be taken at 3:00 p.m. when Coach Ted Schaal matches his varsity swimming team against that of St. Thomas. The last portion of the double header is to be held at 7:00 p.m. when the still untried and proven cagey "A" varsity meets that of St. Thomas. As yet Coach Johnson has not been able to find the "fifth" man for his fast and able quintet. As far as Johnson is concerned his only worry is to find that "fifth" man. Four men are pushing hard for that position. These men are Bill Young, Don Grunstad, Wendell Goodier and Jerry Ward.

THE TIP OFF

It pays to be knocked out. Ray Chartraw found this to be true. He fell to the floor, in the last half of the Hamline game, got up a very dazed individual, ran to the Stout end of the court, received the ball and tossed it into the basket for two badly needed points. He is reported to have said that he didn't know what had happened until after it was all over.

Have you ever seen anyone quite so fast and cagey as Bill Peterson in action? His antics on a basketball court are really something to watch. He seldom shoots but feeds the ball to his teammates, who in his opinion are "much better shots than he is."

Hamline has at least one polite man on their team. On one occasion one of them fell into the feminine laps of the front row of the band. He immediately burst out with "Oh! Pardon me." The emphasis was on the oh.

Hamline took over Stout's athletic department with one grand sweep by way of the swimming meet and both basketball games. The next game with Hamline should prove to be quite a game. Both teams should be pretty well seasoned by next January 24.

Speaking of swimming we have to give a word of praise to Ted Schaal and his mates for putting up quite a match for the Pipers even though the points don't show very much in their favor.

If it isn't one Richter it's another. Both gentlemen were so enthused over the swimming meet that they both jumped in the pool with their clothes on after the meet.

Stout's Blue Devils again take on an out of state adversary tomorrow night. These first three games with the Gusties, Hamline, and St. Thomas are build up games for the first conference game of the season with Superior. Be on hand tomorrow night for another thrilling game.

It looks as if Coach Johnson's fifth man has been found. Bill Young seems to be holding down that position ably.

Watch those Hesselman boys shoot the hoops. If they can't make them nobody can.--------?

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES UNDER WAY SOON

if full cooperation is gained from all organizations and those interested in intramural activities," according to Coach Johnson. All men or women interested in intramural activities should get in touch with the officers of their respective organizations or Coach Johnson. Presidents of all organizations are asked by Coach Johnson to have formed their teams and picked their single men to represent their organization in intramural activities by Wednesday, Dec. 17, of next week.

Special emphasis is given to intramural activities this year. This emphasis will not be placed on men's and womens' activities alone but on coeducational activities as well. Team competition will take place in basketball, volleyball, and bowling. Individual play will be seen in table tennis and badminton. Although competitive play in table tennis will be singles, badminton is to be played in both singles and doubles.

In the individual activities "ladder tournies" will be held in which each player may challenge the person in the bracket above him no matter where he stands in competition.

Anyone wanting information concerning these intramural activities is to consult the athletic bulletin board in the gymnasium or see Coach Johnson. All those concerned are asked, however, to consult the bulletin board regularly, assigning the teams to their various activities.

"Whoever told that guy he was a prof. He might know it, but be darned if he can teach it. The trouble is that he's too far advanced. Everytime he tries to explain something he gets so far off the subject that no one understands anything about it. He ought to go back to the farm, or try teaching a graduate course . . . "

"Ye-a-a-a, I got a flunk slip from him, too."

Dr. F. Alton Wade of Miami university was chief scientist of the recently returned Byrd Antarctic expedition.

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COCOANUT BRITTLE
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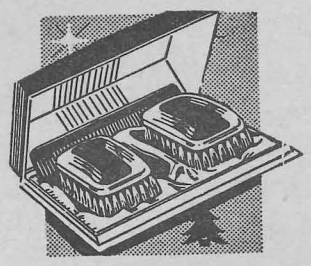
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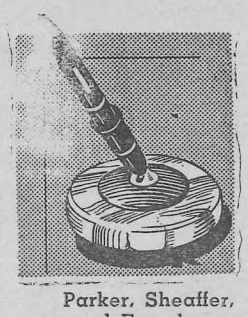
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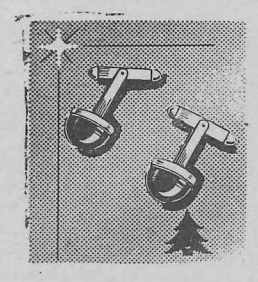
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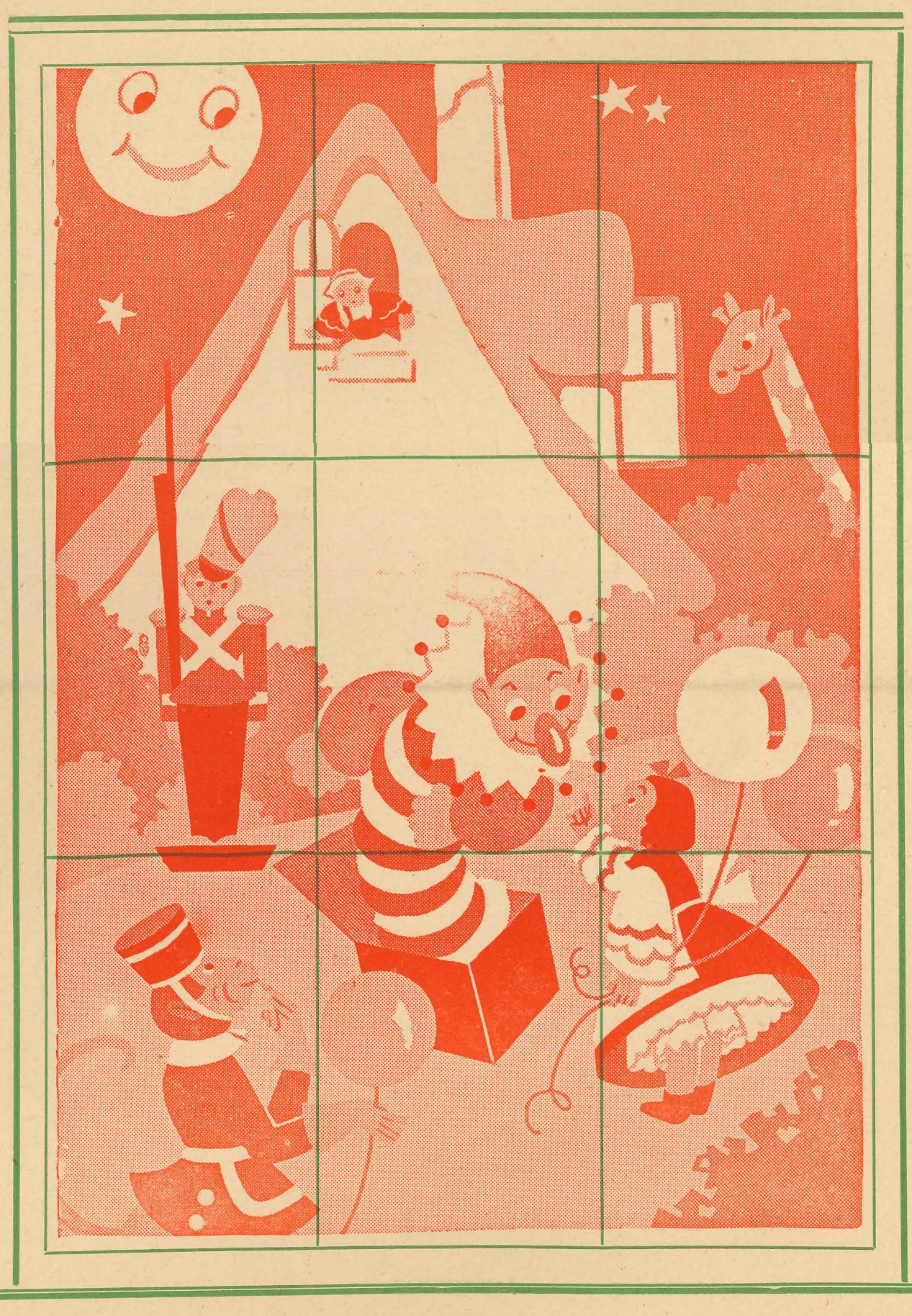


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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN



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We wish to extend our greetings — and our thanks — to our readers. That we have been of service to you we know; your response to the ads which appeared in these pages proves that.

Therefore, it is with pride and a great deal of gradtitude—that we, the staff of The Stoutonia, join in thanking you and wishing you the best life has to offer now and in the months to come. — Best Wishes!



MERRY CHRISTMAS

May this Christmas season be twice as happy as any you have had before, and may good cheer and happiness be yours throughout the coming year.

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TO ALL
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In the good old American way.

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The old time wish
for a joy that
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May your New Year
Be Happy and
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PERMA-WAVE
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We hope the Christmas star shines bright for you, lighting your way to success and happiness during the holiday season and the coming year.

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Best Wishes
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BEST WISHES
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A new season has come . . . and as we stand upon the brink, it is pleasant to think of the friendly relations that have become mellow with the passing years . . . and here is a feeling of assurance that these relations shall continue as in the past . . . and that new friends will join our circle.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Here is wishing a Merry, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to the students, faculty, and patrons.

Volume XXXI, No. 14 — THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN — Friday, December 12, 1941

STOUT FACULTY MEN ATTEND CONVENTION

of the American Vocational association in Boston on Wednesday, December 10th. Mr. Clyde A. Bowman and Mr. William R. Baker left Menomonie on Sunday, December 7th, joining Mr. Roy R. Van Duzee, director of vocational and adult education at West Allis, Wisconsin, in Milwaukee. Mr. Van Duzee accompanied the two Stout instructors throughout the entire trip.

Schools and defense industries were visited enroute to Boston. On Monday, December 8th, the three men were entertained by their host in Buffalo, New York-Mr. George Decker of the Buffalo state teachers college staff, a Stout graduate, and president-elect of the National Stout Alumni association.

The conducted tour included visits to the teachers college and two Buffalo high schools, one the Burckhardt vocational high school. The Central Consolidated school, twenty-five miles from downtown Buffalo, was also inspected. This school, reports Mr. Bowman, has an enrollment of 1,000 students, 97 per cent of whom are rural, and represents an investment of well over five hundred thousand dollars. The Western New York Industrial Arts Teachers Association meeting here concluded the tour. Mr. Bowman presented an address during the dinner program entitled, "State Curriculum Planning in Industrial Arts."

Part of the planned Buffalo tour was a visit to the Curtis airplane plant, but forty-six minutes before the arrival of the faculty members in the offices of the factory, a government order had arrived, forbidding further tours of the building.

Schools in Rochester, New York, were viewed on Tuesday. Visitation included technical high schools, though a greater part of the morning was spent at the Rochester Atheneum and Mechanics institute, which boasts an enrollment of 4,500 students in day and evening classes. Mr. Baker, Mr. Bowman, and Mr. Van Duzee remained as guests of the institute for lunch. after which followed an intensive tour of all departments, the last being the research department where President Ellingson addressed the men. The Antheneum and Mechanics institute is a privately endowed school and is carrying on a unique and unusually effective training for men and women in many occupational fields, according to Mr. Bowman.

Boston was reached on Wednesday morning. Programs of the convention were well attended in the different sections and there was, in many of the addresses, an immediate recognition of the increased responsibilities for practical education in war time. Toledo was voted as the next convention meeting place although it was announced that negotiations for specific plans would not be made until March or even later, pending national developments yet to come.

The Stout Institute Alumni breakfast held on Thursday morning was a successful affair. State superintendent John Callahan, representing the Board of Trustees, was among those present.

Thursday afternoon of the convention was held open for tours and visits. Mr. Baker, Mr. Bowman, and Mr. Van Duzee joined a group and made a three hour tour of Boston, visiting historic spots, schools, and colleges. "It was interesting," said Mr. Bowman, "to note truck loads of soldiers on armed patrol duty at strategic places and anti-aircraft guns on high points everywhere."

The gentlemen returned to Menomonie on Saturday, December 13th.

SUNRISE SERVICE IS HELD BY YWCA

in the Harvey Memorial this morning, December 19, at 7:30. Alma Kieffer lead the meeting, which opened by singing "Joy to the World," followed by scripture reading and prayer by Florence Soderberg. "The New Born King" was sung by Betty Nutt. After singing "Silent Night," the women exchanged Christmas greetings and parted to attend eight o'clock classes and attend to last minute work before going home for vacation.

CHRITMAS PARTY IS BEING PLANNED

jointly with those students who are from Milwaukee and the Stout Milwaukee alumni association. A meeting was held Monday night, December 15 to make necessary plans. James De Swarte is social chairman. Other members of the committee are--Betty Larson, Ben Ziesmer, and Dolores De Grand. The occasion will consist of dining and dancing in one of the Milwaukee hotels. The price is not to exceed $2.50. Students wishing to attend the event may make reservations with one of the committee members or contact Dorothy Belknap at Wauwatosa.

LYNWOOD HALL HELD A STAG PARTY

on Wednesday, December 17th in the recreation room of the dormitory. Faculty men were invited to participate in the activities which included pingpong and billiards as well as a planned, formal entertainment.

The refreshment committee, as reported by vice-president Fred E. Schwehr, was under the chairmanship of John Brenner. Members were Maurice Christianson, Byron Hughes, John Schielke. The entertainment committee included Milton Miller, chairman, William Boyle, and Harry Bandow; the invitation committee was made up of Ted Schaal, chairman, Roy Seitz, and David Rouse; clean-up committee had Warren Wiesler as chairman, Warren Wright, Joe Serflek, Donald Pangborn, and Ray Scafe as members.

CO-RECREATIONAL VOLLEY BALL IS PLAYED

Monday, December 15, at 7:30 in the gymnasium. The players are members of the Women's All Star Volley Ball team and of the KFS.

The teams were:

Number One: Ray Loer, Mary Chovan, Al Wutti, Catherine Schlosser, Keith Moon, Floy Whitmore, Wes Schlough, and Dora Campbell.

Number Two: Tony DeChiara, Harriet Greenwood, Arnie Lein, Ann Rudow, Harold Richter, Jean Maurer, Ralph Onarheim, and Joan Quilling. Gerald Hawkinson substituted for Tony De Chiara in the second half.

The referee was Dr. Marx; the umpire was Miss Antrim. James De Swarte and Edna Mae Melberg were scorers; Lorna Little and Belva Jackson were timers. The score at the half was 17 to 8 in favor of team Number Two. The score at the end of the game showed the second team still ahead. The score was 35 to 24.

The servers who made the most points for team Number One were Keith Moon and Floy Whitmore; those for team Number Two were Ann Rudow, Harold Richter, and Arnie Lein.

Here's proof that the players enjoyed the game and would liked to have continued it. Near the end of the game, one of the players said to the timekeepers, "Don't stop the game when the time's up. Let us play longer." Also there have been requests for more activities of this type. Some of the boys asked if they could not have intramurals, too. To this request, Miss Antrim says, "Of course the boys can have intramurals. Only someone has to get to work and organize them." This first game with mixed teams was enjoyed by all who played and by all who watched. It will be followed by others of its kind whenever it is possible.

YWCA CABINET WAS ENTERTAINED

at the home of Miss Mary McCalmont, adviser of the organization, on Sunday afternoon, December 14. Approximately fifteen persons were cheerfully greeted by the genial hostess at three o'clock in the afternoon. The guests report a pleasant afternoon spent singing Christmas carols and chatting by the fireside of Miss McCalmont's cozy lakeside home. A Christmas story was read by the advisor, after which the women told of the first Christmas they could remember. Miss McCalmont told of her first experience that she recalled---"And", she added, "I still have the dolly." The old doll was shown and the quaint dress admired by all, as it was compared to the first dolls each member could remember receiving. After singing more carols, a tasty lunch was served, consisting of home-baked Christmas pastry and grape juice.

EVENTS Of The Week

Monday, January 5 —
Classes convene
5:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 Arts and Crafts
7:30 W. W. A.

Tuesday, January 6 —
5:00 Stoutonia meeting

Wednesday, January 7 —
Assembly, Robert Grieres "Overland to Redpath."
5:00 Pallas Athenes
5:00 Girls' Glee Club
6:30 S. T. S.
Photo club meeting
Symphonic Singers

Thursday, January 8 —
5:00 S. M. A.

Friday, January 9 —
B. B. Eau Claire, there

Saturday, January 10 —
Hyperian all-school dance

STOUTONIA STAFF HAS FIRST THEATER

party of the year Tuesday, December 16th. Meeting at the Stoutonia office, the writers obtained passes and proceeded as a group to the Orpheum to "International Squadron." After the show, a lunch consisting of cokes, ice cream, and Christmas cookies was served at Foss'. This is the first of the parties planned for staff members.

ROBERT FRIERS WILL PRESENT ADVENTURES

that he encountered on his world-wide hitch-hiking experiences before assembly this Wednesday, January 7. Two months before his graduation from the University of Michigan, he started to "thumb" his way around the world to win a five dollar bet.



The college boy started his trip with only eighty-two dollars. In Holland he was jailed as a spy. Three weeks before the war in Germany he thumbed 1,000 miles over forbidden military highways; he even secured a ride with one of Hitler's bodyguards. A camel caravan took him across the desert to Bagdad. When he was driving a munitions truck in China, the British objected. Broke, sick, and "a man without a country" he was rescued by an American freighter at Singapore.

On his world trip, Mr. Friers wrote for papers in British Isles, India, and Burma. Because he was so successful in the writings, he was commissioned by Michigan Booth Newspapers to hitch-hike down to South America. He went 6,000 miles over the newly projected Pan-American highway through Mexico, Central America, and Columbia.

Bob Friers is now a graduate student of Latin American history at the University of Michigan and is traveling around the country giving lectures on his interesting and very unusual experiences as an around the world hitch-hiker.



6 DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

INTERSOCIETY BALL IS PROCLAIMED A SUCCESS

as members of the four women's societies and their escorts danced in a "Stardust" atmosphere, last Saturday evening, December 13. Star-covered Christmas trees lined the wall of the gym and the band stand and punch table were decorated in the stardust theme. A large crystal ball hung from the ceiling reflected blue light. The gay colors of the women's dresses added more sparkle to the occasion.

Those people present at the ball report that the orchestra was very good and the antics of the director added to the festivities.

Guests of the evening were President and Mrs. Nelson, Miss Ruth E. Michaels, Miss Eilert, Mr. and Mrs. Price, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Bowman, and the society advisors and their guests--Miss Rogers, Miss Jeter, Miss Van Ness, and Miss Antrim.

KFS MEMBERS GAVE A STAG PARTY

in the club rooms, Dec. 16, as the last social gathering before Christmas vacation. Entertainment began at 8:00 with pool, ping-pong, and cribbage being played by the members. Special talent was shown by Dr. A.S. Stephan in playing "straights," his favorite game of pool. Dr. Boyd C. Shafer, with Al Wutti "drubbed" Dean Price and Jerry Hawkinson in table tennis, when Dean Price missed a "set-up." Don Eastling, in the Army now, was welcomed by his K.F.S. friends and enjoyed an evening of fellowship with them.

The entertainment was climaxed with refreshments, ice cream and cake.

DR. BOYD C. SHAFER TO PRESENT PAPER

at the American Historical society meeting at Chicago, December 31, 1941. Dr. Shafer, together with Professor Howard Anderson of Cornell will speak at a luncheon of the Nation Council of Social Studies on the topic "Teaching and Historical Perspective on the World War." The meeting will be held at the Stevens hotel.

STOUT SINGERS GIVE ANNUAL CONCERT

for Christmas at assembly Wednesday, December 17 under the direction of Mr. Harold Cooke. Organizations and groups taking part in the program were the Symphonic Singers, the Girls' Glee Club, the Stout Institute orchestra, the Madrigal Singers — composed of members of the choir and Mr. Cooke, and the brass choir. Mr. Huntley of the English department gave reading of the "Christmas Story" and Dicken's "Christmas Carol." Cathedral chimes were played by Leon Young.

During the recessional the singing groups entering from the auditorium entrance in single formation, entirely encircled the auditorium from stage to balcony. The Symphonic Singers occupied the stage floor and the Glee Club the side-boxes and balcony steps. The only lighting was provided by candles carried by the singers. The audience joined the orchestra and singers singing Christmas carols. Accompanying words were projected on a screen with green or red colored backgrounds.

The second part of the concert was given by the Glee Club, brass choir, and Madrigal Singers. Soloists with the Glee Club were Henrietta Helton, Lila Danielson, and June Klingaman. Relentless commotion made by the audience while the brass choir played overshadowed the music coming from outside the auditorium. The Madrigal Singers were seated around three sides of a large black sheathed table. Background decorations were white pillars and black walls with a touch of red on green boughs. Their success was evident judging from the difficulty which the audience had in refraining from applauding.

The last portion of the program included the reading of the "Christmas Carol" and five selections by the Symphonic Singers. Soloists were Grace Springer, Bonnie Wentlandt, and Phyllis Nesser. The last selection, "Hallelujah Chorus" was accompanied on the piano by Borgney Bronken.

The concert was presented again Wednesday evening.

EPT CHRISTMAS PARTY WAS ENJOYED

by faculty members and student members of the E.P.T. organization in the Club rooms of the Stout gymnasium last Monday evening, December 15. The faculty members of the organization sponsored the party. The menu consisted of the following articles which were served in buffet style: Pineapple juice, Tomato juice, and Prune juice.

Old English Cheese, American Cheese, Brick Cheese, Old English Creamed Cheese, Gjetost, Swiss Cheese, and Cottage Cheese.

Wheat Bread, Whole Wheat Bread, Black Rye, Norwegian Hardtack, Sweet Rolls, Parkerhouse Rolls, and Date Breatd.

Pickled Pigs Feet, Head Cheese, Liver Sausage, Spiced Ham, Smoke Bologna, Smoked White Fish, Smoked Herring, Sardines in oil, Herring spiced, Shrimp, Smoked Dried Herring, Coconuts and Summer Sausage.

Dill pickles, Sweet Pickles, Mixed Pickles, Bread and Butter Pickles, Relish, Sliced Green Onions, Barbecue Sauce, Mustard, Catsup, and Horse Radish.

Ginger Cake, Pfeffernuese, Animal Cookies, and Fig Bars.

Yeast, Butter, Carrot strips, Parsley, Celery, Sauerkraut, Deviled Eggs, Baked pork and beans, Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Gelatine salad, Spiced crab apples, Olives, Radishes, and Coffee, Cream, and sugar, and two varieties of Mints.

The program for the evening consisted of games which were played in the club rooms and Christmas gift distributions which were accompanied with appropriate speeches. Those receiving gifts were Herbert Anderson, Irving Behm, Vernon Feiler, Alvin Fritz, William Funk, Charles Hill, Donald Ingram, Warren Lee, Henry Petryk, Ernest Sandeen, Gordon Thompson. Miss Larmon Price was the guest of the evening. She received a lovely gift from the organization. Committees for the evening were: Food and serving. Mr. Baker, chairman, Mr. P. C. Nelson, Mr. Milnes, Mr. Brown, Mr. Whydotski; Tree and Room arrangement committee, Mr. Wigen, chairman, Mr. Good, Mr. Price; judges, Mr. Ray, chairman, Mr. Hansen; finance, Mr. Brown, chairman. The work of the faculty and members on the committees produced a total result which was one of the finest Christmas parties which Theta chapter has had.

HOME EC. CLUB HOLD ANNUAL COFFEE LAG

The Harvey Memorial, dimly lighted by candles at the tables and windows, was the scene of the Home Economics club tea, Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 17. Stout men and women enjoyed Norwegian pastries, nuts, mints and coffee prepared and served by members of the club. Christmas decorations were carried out with pine cones, holly, and cedar. Pine cones, and Christmas balls decorated the entrance and the Christmas tree in the hall gave a festive atmosphere to the guests as they arrived.

Christmas piano music was played by Muriel Skinner, Betty Nutt, Jean Heiden, and Charlotte Luther. Eileen Behrens, Lois Gregg, Betty Coe, Marjorie Brokken, Blanche Moy, Gretchen Voechting, Deloris Post, and Ruth Herschleb poured.

YWCA MEMBERS HAVE CHRISTMAS

frolic Thursday evening when they left the gymnasium at 7:30 to go caroling to several shut-ins from all the churches. The Christmas basket of gifts and food was then delivered to a needy family by the entire group. After seeing the presentation of the gifts, the women returned to the Y. W.C.A. club rooms in the gymnasium which was decorated in keeping with the Christmas spirit. Each member brought a gift for the person whose name was previously drawn, accompanied by an original verse. The gifts were unwrapped and the verses re-

The women played with gifts during the evening, after which they were collected and sent to an orphanage. A lunch, consisting of cider and doughnuts, was served.

THE STOUTONIA

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper — It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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STUDENTS EXPECT TO TAKE LEAD IN WAR

At Thanksgiving time in this column the editorial staff suggested that although we are living in a world in turmoil, we have much to be thankful for. Since then the United States has entered the war, a world war in which nearly every major nation on the face of the earth is an active participant. College students the country over are going home for Christmas, less sure of what the future holds for them as individuals, but secure in their faith that what this country has engaged in will be concluded successfully.

College students should expect to take a leading part in winning the war and winning the peace that follows. By training and native ability college people have the qualities that should enable them to be leaders in their communities, whether it is an army camp or a small town. The attitude and thoughts expressed by the men and women of Stout while they are at home for the Christmas holiday will, in some degree, influence the people they contact. Now, as never before, should clarity of thought be mixed with courageous action.

PA'S ARE ENTERTAINED BY MRS. LA POINTE

Sunday evening, December 7, in her home at a high tea from 5:00 until 7:00. p. m.

The table was attractively decorated with white candles and blue mirrors. Mrs. LaPointe, seated at the head of the table served the salad; and Jane Seyforth, the president of the society, poured coffee. The menu consisted of tomato aspic with crab meat, apricot bread and rolled lettuce sandwiches, small sausages, baked beans, chocolate fudge cake, coffee and mints.

Each women received a miniature Santa Claus boot with bells tied on it. After lunch the women spent a pleasant hour of visiting with Mr. and Mrs. LaPointe.

DEPARTMENTS SEND REQUESTS TO SANTA

The Stout Institute
Menomonie, Wis.
Dec. 7, 1941

Mr. St. Nicholas
The North Pole
Dear Santa,

We know you have received many letters from boys and girls who are possibly better than we, but perhaps our desire for a gift is as great as any other you have heard of.

Of course, Mr. Nicholas, we know boys and girls must be good, and must help all they can. It is not for us to say whether or not we have been, or are, good---but we have striven to help in all ways we could in our home. We leave the decision of our "behavior" as good, bad, or indifferent to you. Trusting in your benevolent nature we make our request.

In these days of "little-money-to-do-lots-with" we feel it unjust to ask for baby dolls or electric trains. Rather, we boys and girls are asking for something useful. Dear Santa, we hope that you will find it possible to send us some "new clothes," soon.

Please, Mr. St. Nicholas, answer our request---our needs.

Sincerely,
The Boys and Girls of the Stout Band

Dear Santa,

Along with a great many other people and organizations several departments at Stout Institute feel that they are badly in need of equipment to aid in further study and comforts of the students taking courses.

The clothing department is getting along very nicely and they have all been good, but the textile class really could accomplish a lot more if they had a machine to test the textile as they study them.

You know Santa, each year we publish a year book, the Tower. The staff expresses a desire for you to make them submit just a lot of pictures. and snapshots, to be published in this year's Tower.

Oh, Santa, I went over to the I.E. building to see if they need anything; it seems that the printing department is badly in need of several things. First of all, they need a stenographer. The print shop men didn't specify whether she should be blond, brunette, or red-head. However, you know best. Could they have a new, clean towel, also? The one they had "broke." Along with that, they like a wash basin. As for printing equipment, they need above anything some lithograph equipment.

You seem to have forgotten the printing department for the last several years. Couldn't you make a visit there, as well as to the other departments mentioned?

Impatiently yours,
Departments of Stout

ASTRONOMER FINDS NEW COMET

Harvard scientists report a Russian astronomer, standing beside his telescope less than 150 miles from the invading German army, has discovered a new comet.

Dr. Fletcher Watson of Harvard was informed by cablegram that Astronomer G. Neujmin sighted the comet at the Russian observatory in Simeis,

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"The present world crisis has made it imperative that in our country the schools shall rededicate themselves to effective citizenship training. We must create a real tolerance toward those who differ from us in race, wealth, occupation, or belief. We must study the weaknesses of our government and economic system, as well as their merits, and we must point the way to needed corrections. It is of the utmost importance that the public realize the difficulties faced by the teachers of this country as we attempt to shoulder these heavy responsibilities. Hundreds of thousands of us are underpaid, employed without contracts, or from year to year, and subject to discharge without cause or notice. Various minority groups are unjustly criticizing and attacking the teachers, school management, and school expenditures, textbooks, and courses of study. It is important in this period of peril that schools be well financed and that necessary protections be given teachers that we may work at greatest efficiency. But it is the utmost importance that we have the support, appreciation, and respect of the public if we are to succeed in protecting our democracy." Donald DuShane, president, National Education Association, asks public understanding of the educator's task.

"For the privilege we enjoy as free individuals under a democratic system,



MERRY CHRISTMAS

we must be ready to pay a price. We cannot expect to get something for nothing. If our domestic institutions are to survive the cruel test imposed by changed social and economic conditions, we must by our labor and sacrifices and our spirit of co-operative energy prove that a domestic economy can indeed be operated on a democratic basis and thus can escape the industrial dictatorship imposed by the totalitarian states. I do not despair. But an early reawakening of our people is necessary. If we are to preserve the privileged position our nation enjoys in the world we have to be ready to meet the cost when it entails. Our forefathers assumed a great responsibility in their development of the magnificent experiment of democracy. Thereby we enjoy great privileges. But we shall maintain the responsibility." Dr. Charles Seymour, president of Yale university calls for a national reawakening.

By a vote of 323 to 51, students at Catawba college have voted to change the name of their yearbook, The Swastika.

Seven students comprised the first class that met at University of Michgan in 1841.

To conserve gasoline for national defense, students of Harvard and eight other Eastern colleges were urged by college authorities to leave their automobiles at home this year.

According to figures shown by a survey of enrollment figures of 57 leading universities and colleges the largest increase in enrollments is in the home economics field. Most other courses show a decrease due to the draft and excellent opportunities for jobs at the present time.

Believing armistice day to be no longer appropriate, Beloit as well as many other colleges in the country celebrated World Government Day in its place on November 11.

"You are in a state!" said the sparrow to his battered friend. "How did you lose all those feathers?"

"Well I was flying pretty low, and swooping up and down when suddenly I got mixed up in a game of badminton."

Protect the birds. The dove brings peace and the stork brings tax exemptions.

"Angel face, say hello to your aunt."
"I hate choo! I hate choo! I hate choo!"
"Baby dumpling, that's not nice. Say hello to auntie."
"I hate choo! I hate choo! I hate choo!"
"Please, snookums, for mama's sake, say hello."
"I hate choo! I hate choo! I hate choo!"
"Listen, plug ugly, say hello to your aunt before mamma knocks whatever teeth you've got down your little throat."
"Why, auntie, dear, when did you arrive?"

Transylvania college, Lexington, Ky, is operated by the Disciples of Christ.

Average expenses of students at Yale university are estimated at $1800.

Every institution of higher learning in Wisconsin, and some in other states, have enrolled students whose first year or two of college work was taken at U. of W. extension centers in their home towns.

SLEEP LATE AND HAVE BOOKS RETURNED

by the Mercury book service. That is the appeal being made by two enterprising Brown university students who are setting up a book-returning service --- for a price, of course.

The entrepreneurs, Vincent Luca and William P. Saunders, figure that many students would rather pay a nickel to be sure their books are returned on time than pay the library's fine of 10 cents for every 15 minutes that a reserve book is overdue.

With an average of 450 reserve books on overnight loan during the week, at the Providence, R. I., school, Luca and Saunders can make a maximum of $22.50 a week.

EXCHANGES

Noo, Pat and Moike had jist come to the Yew-nited States frum Ireland and knew nary a mite aboot our modern machines. They wuz a tramin doon the center of the rileroad track whin all of a sudden they heers a lood noise.

Pat turns aroond to foind a train acomin doon the track fast and a-blooin hur smoke. He grabs aholt of Moike and sez:

"Let's run for the woods! There's somethin chasin us."

But Moike he only turns hisself aroond too and sez, "Begorra, what chance would we stand in the woods with that a-chasin us?

Oi'm for stayin' here where the footins good!"

—The Mortonian

A man waiting patiently in a post office could attract the attention of neither of the clerks.

"The evening cloak," explained one of the girls, "was a redingote design in gorgeous lame brocade, with fox fur and wide pagoda sleeves."

At this point the long-suffering customer broke in with: "I wonder if you could provide me with a neat red stamp with a dinky perforated brim, tout ensemble delicately treated in reverse with gum, something about two cents."

The census taker was inquiring of the mountaineer how many children he had.

"Four," was the answer, "an' I tell you that's all I'm goin' to have.'

"How come?" the census taker inquired.

"Why," said the hill billy, "I just 'ead in this here almanac that every fifth child born in the world is a Chinaman."

A teacher sent a note home because she felt an unruly boy was undermining the discipline of the whole room. "our boy is the brightest one in the room, but the most mischievous. What shall I do to him?" she wrote the mother.

"Do what you please," came the reply. "I'm having my troubles at home with his father."

Since 1905 medical schools in this country have decreased by 50 percent and medical students by 18 percent. In 1941 there are 77 schools with an enrollment of 21,271 compared with 160 schools and 26,147 students in 1905.

A fly was walking with her daughter over the head of a very bald man. "How things change my dear," she said. "When I was your age this was only a footpath."

—Boy's Life

Heard In Biology Lab:
Mrs. Cobra: How do you like Mrs. Constrictor?
Mrs. Adder: Oh, she's an awful boa.
—Crimson and Black

COLLEGE CLIPPINGS

American Institute of Chemical Engineers has issued a charter for a student chapter at the University of Texas.

Words and music for seven favorite university songs are being sold by the Wayne university student council in a 13-page booklet.

The Barnard college occupation bureau placed more students and graduates in jobs during the last academic year than ever before.

A memo[illegible]l monument to Emma Hart Willard, [illegible]eer of higher education for wom[illegible] the United States, recently wa[illegible] at Middlebury, Vt.

The Unive[illegible]ichigan arts college estabi[illegible] first chair of the science an[illegible] teaching in the United Stat[illegible]

[illegible] ROTC unit, [illegible]ers 815.

Frederick Hard, dean of Newcomb college at Tulane university, was at one time golf coach and leader of the band at Tulane.

Two fellowship grants of $200 each, for research work in the department of business administration, have been announced at Wayne university.

Eighty-seven per cent of co-eds in a recent survey replied that sweaters and skirts are the backbone of college wardrobes.

Charles A. Duffy, 37-year-old New York city policeman, is enrolled as the oldest freshman at City college.

Draft boards recently granted deferment for 986 University of Minnesota students and faculty members.

The Horned Frogs of Texas Christian university will have traveled nearly 8,000 miles in playing six of their ten games away from home this season.

A course in fundamentals of meteorology has been added to the department of physics at the College of Mount St. Vincent, Riverdale, N. Y.

One student in four at the University of Kentucky is employed at least part time.

VERMONT AREA IS YOUNGER

by 100,000,000 years than scientists have supposed, according to Prof. Charles G. Doll of the geology department, University of Vermont.

During a mapping expedition, Professor Doll discovered several mineralized fossils of sea-lilies and snails in a stratum of rock where they had no geological right to be, on the basis of findings of past scientists, because those varieties were not in existence at the time the rocks were supposed to have been laid down. Perfection of the fossil calyx and stem of the sea lillies, and the type of coiling of the snails, left no doubt that they were the variety in existence during the Devonian age, 340,000,000 years ago.

This fossil proof takes the rock structure through eastern Vermont from Massachusetts to Canada, out of the Ordovician, and puts it in the Devonian age, 100,000,000 years later.

"SMART COMEDY"

The Broadway boxoffice stage hit, "SKYLARK," which will be shown at of the merriest movie romances of the season, starring Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, and Brian Aherne. "SKYLARK," mhich will be shown at the Orpheum Theatre on Sunday, is a gay comedy of the matrimonial errors of a modern young couple and a handsome footloose bachelor.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

ORPHEUM

(GIVE THEATRE TICKETS FOR CHRISTMAS)

Fri.-Sat., Dec. 19-20
Stewart Edw. White's Novel
"WILD GEESE CALLING"
Henry & Fonda & Joan Bennett.
"U.S.' Calif. Band." News.
& Sport Reel.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Dec. 21-22-23
THE GAY COMEDY
"SKYLARK"
Claudette Colbert & Ray Milland.
"Flicker Memories." News.
Sun. Mats 1:15 & 3:30.

ORPHEUM & GRAND THEATRES CLOSED WED. DEC. 24

GRAND

Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Dec. 19-20-21
ADVENTURE STORY
"THIS WOMAN IS MINE"
Franchot Tone & Carol Bruce.
also "SEA RAIDERS." Cartoon.

Family Nights, Mon-Tues, Dec. 22-23
DARING F.B.I. FILM
"MAN AT LARGE"
Marjorie Weaver & Richard Derr.
Andy Clyde Comedy. Novelty.
Adm. 11c-20c (tax Incl.)

ALUMNI PAGE

STOUT INTRUCTORS RATE AS AUTHORS

is the opinion of The Bruce Publishing company in a recent release from their office tabulating books published by that concern.

"Instructional Units in Hand Woodwork" - a basic course for the upper grades and junior high schools - written by A. G. Brown and F. E. Tustison, Stout Institute Instructors, has just gone into its seventh large printing, it was announced this week. Brown is a department of education instructor and Tustison is head of the department of house mechanics.

The instructors' book is developed on the unit-instruction-sheet plan, covering the entire range of woodworking. The book gives a complete analysis of each operation clearly and distinctly, setting up each step of the procedure. Brief and concise directions aid in the execution of each step. Photographs, drawings and explanatory legends vitalize the instructions. The two instructors have collaborated on another work, "Job Sheets in Practical Woodwork." Brown has also written another book, "Instructional Units in Wood Finishing," in collaboration with R. A. McGee. Tustison has also writen other books. He collaborated with R. F. Kranzusch, also of Stout Institute, in writing "Metalwork Essentials." In addition to this book, Tustison has others to his credit. They include: "Job Sheets for the Practical Electrical Shop," and "Job Sheets in Home Mechanics."

IN THE MAILBAG

Duane Anderson, former student at The Stout Institute, is now blue print operator in the general quartermasters office, construction department, Washington, D. C. His letter is very interesting.

December 8, 1941

Dear All,

I thought you might all like to hear the description of a by-stander in regard to this history making city of today.

Last night there was a lot of excitement here. I believe trouble was expected for they announced that the legion and national defense guards should report at once. The air raid wardens also had to report. U.S. boys returned to camp as quickly as possible. I went downtown but no one was allowed anywhere near the capitol or other buildings. There were lights in most of the important offices and people were very hurriedly rushing about. There was also quite a bit of troop movement, the street lights were very, very dim.

This morning I got down to the capitol rather early, and quite a few on-lookers were already there. Never in all of my life have I seen so many policemen. At first they were all in a group and it was just like a little army, but later they spread out. There wasn't such a large crowd when the President came, but the faces of those who were there were very sober, and very little talking was done. It almost seemed like an outdoor church meeting, but in the chamber there was quite a bit of cheering. The people in the gallery were noisy, but on the President's arrival they were very quiet. Everyone knew what the mission was and what would be said. When the President entered the chamber, the people outside hurried to radios. Some gathered in little groups and listened to the portable radio one of them had. After the speech, the President and officials left right away. When he met the crowd, there was little noise. It was mostly handclapping rather than yelling.

It was very thrilling to see both houses together, for everyone of importance was there. I was lucky to get a front row seat next to a Congressman's wife. I was unable to get her name, but she gave me much information concerning procedures, pointed out the noted ones, and etc. When the lady who tried to stop the voting got up to talk, they all stepped in and tried to stop her by not letting her get the floor. She received a lot of "boos", and one member yelled, "Sit down sister." I believe her name is Rankins from Montana. She was the only one who voted against it and again was "booed".

Everyone was very calm and sober looking, and they all moved quickly. I noticed the camera men especially. They just rushed about and were very nervous. Some were shaking so much they could hardly make adjustments on their cameras.

When the session adjourned, there was very little talking. The people in the gallery didn't say much, but from what I could hear from a party here and there they were all very much for it. I heard a few of them say, "Boy, we certainly will lick those Japs."

As I have mentioned in my previous letters most people here were expecting something like this, but we certainly didn't expect it to happen this way.

Let's all hope it won't be a long war and that we don't lose many of our friends. If anything more of interest happens I will describe it to you. I only hope you are able to picture some of the doings from my description.

Regards to all,

Duane

Norman Running, '40, better known as "Red" Running, is now at Kelley Field San Antonio, Texas. He sends an interesting letter of his work and experiences.



"We have finished our ten weeks of basic training here at San Angelo and will spend our last ten weeks of advanced training at Kelley. They may shorten this course due to the war situation but there are so many rumors floating around it is hard to distinguish between fact and fiction.

The only way the war has affected us so far is that we cannot wear civilian clothes any more and they have taken away the usual four or five days leave between classes. Needless to say, I doubt if there will be any Christmas furloughs granted.

I hear there are several Stout boys down at Kelley as well as in the other air corps training schools that I am looking forward to meeting and shooting the bull with.

Has Dean Prices' cribbage improved any lately or is he still counting a double run of three as ten?

Vivian Bow, '40, only woman to receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Arts, visited Stout last week.

Since graduating, she has been employed as a draftsman in the Eau Claire Gillette Rubber company. She is leaving the Gillette company for employment as a draftsman in a concern in Milwaukee.

ANTICIPATED SNOW FINALLY ARRIVED

Thursday afternoon, after several weeks of anxious waiting by students. It wasn't a big snowstorm or a wintry blizzard—just a merry little flurry of flakes, enough to add sparkle to the air and spice up the Christmas spirit.

Four Tainter Hall residents, Jeanne Newman, Alice Finger, Emily Austin, and Leola Reynolds, who were determined to have some winter sport before the "all out for the season" went skating on Lake Menomin at 6:00 A.M. Thursday.

Evening found Enid Robinson, Joyce Brink, Jack Schielke, and Bill Anderson out for a good hike. But they weren't the only persons who answered the temptation for it was an obvious fact that more than half the dormitory residents sallied out into the wintry flakes for half an hour or more.

No serious inconveniences or calamities resulted unless the delayed deliveries of mail at the dormitories was considered such. Mrs. Ainsworth of Tainter Annex experienced a lucky moment Monday when she was one step ahead of an avalanche of snow that tumbled from the library roof.

This was a moderate sample of the beginning of winter and it is hoped a real storm doesn't break before Friday night.

Bert Knott, ex '42, has received an appointment as a student instructor at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois.

Lloyd Webert, '42, January graduate, received his call for the Army Flying Cadet Aviation Service, Kelley Field, San Antonio, Texas. He left Wednesday, December 17, 1942.

Mrs. George Schlegel, formerly Zella Joos, '40, was married August 28, 1941. She is living on a farm between Black River Falls and Melrose, but her address is Melrose, Wisconsin.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"There is alot of sloppy thinking about war, as something that must be got rid of. But it has been a part of the defense of liberty. You can't fool our students about that. Unless you can distinguish between aggression and defense, then all the Kellogg pacts in the world will be ineffective. I think it is up to us now to make sure that the world issues we are confronted with are more clearly seen, not only by the student bodies but by the world at large." Dr. James T. Shotwell of Columbia university urges that the study of war and its causes be introduced into the classroom curricula of American colleges.

"The present world turmoil is a phase in the evolution of an epi-organism, or world state, because two important problems are not yet solved. One has to do with the progressive extension of the integrating forces of society, and their product, namely altruism, loyalty and the feeling of being part of even larger groups and nations until one all-encompassing group integration is achieved.

The second problem concerns leadership. Mechanisms for selecting the leaders in present human societies are still extremely subject to serious breakdown." Dr. Ralph W. Gerard, University of Chicago phsyiologist, predicts a world state will evolve as a biological certainty just as the parts of the human body are integrated.

"Never, so long as, somewhere, a university survives, can mankind or civilization utterly perish. Save only the church, universities are the oldest organized institutions known to man." Pres. Robert G. Sproul of the University of California offers hope for civilization in a war-torn world.

Second structure built at the University of North Carolina, now housing administration offices, was built from proceeds of a state-wide lottery.

The world is blessed most by men who do things, and not by those who merely talk about them. James Oliver.

OSHKOSH STATE TEACHERS

college has organized a choral speaking group, the purpose of which is to develop better speech habits such as articulation, pitch, and rhythm, as well as encouragement in appreciation of literature. The group may give a program demonstrating the art of correct speech sometime soon.

"Sophomores want their girls friends to be like cigarettes — slender and trim, all in a row to be selected at will, set aflame, and when the flame has subsided, discarded only to select another. Juniors want their to be like cigars. They are more expensive, make a better appearance, and last longer, for after all if the brand is a good one, they are seldom discarded, but used to the end. A senior wants his girl friend to be like his pipe. Something he becomes attached to, knocks gently but lovingly, and takes great care of at all times. A man will give you a cigarette, offer you a cigar, but he will never share his pipe."

—The Oshkosh Advance
—Oshkosh Teacher's College

The greater the obstacle the more glory in overcoming it. Moliere.

Tulane university has a scholarship for descendants of Confederate soldiers.



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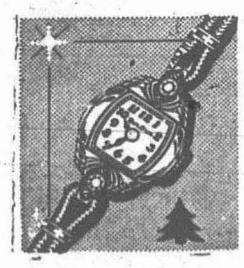
GIVE JEWELRY

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE

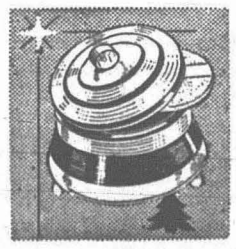
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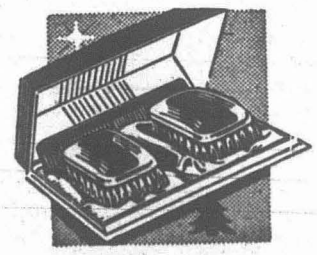
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Three piece military set to keep him well groomed. Gift box.
$3.75



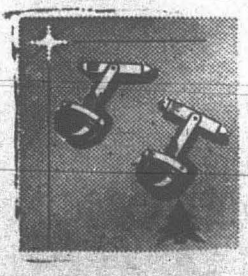
Man's Cameo ring. Massive gold mounting.
$9.95



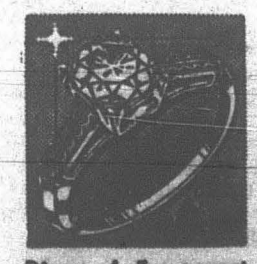
Parker, Shaeffer, and Eversharp Pens and Pencils
$1.00 & Up



Bracelet and Locket Set.
$9.95

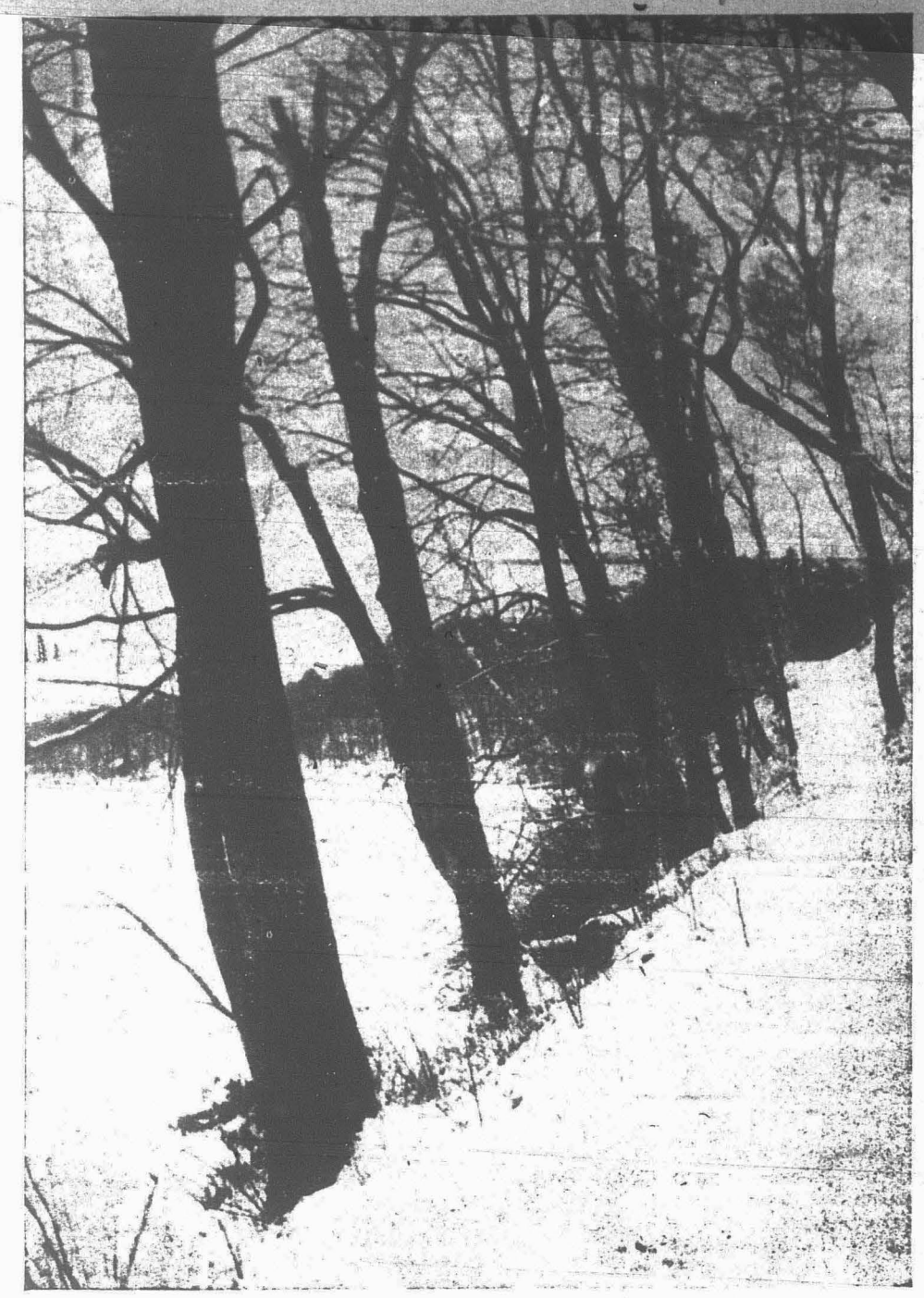


CUFF LINKS
$1.00 & Up



Diamond Engagement Ring
$24.75

Phone 200 for Evening Appointments



ON THE BANKS OF LAKE MENOMIN

COLLEGE CLIPPINGS

Eula Friend, University of Omaha beauty queen, received 98 fan letters after her picture was published in Look magazine.

Charles F. Bongart, law professor at Creighton university, has been appointed supervisor of the revision of the Nebraska statutes.

Franklin and Marshall college will receive about $30,000 from the estate of Benjamin F. Fackenthal, Jr., former chairman of its board.

The only two chapters of Phi Lambda Pi, sole organized social sorority for married women, are found at Tulane university and at Louisiana State university.

One of the scholarships offered by Harvard university is restricted to students who formerly sold newspapers.

Darthmouth college's Thayer school of civil engineering was established in 1870 by Gen. Sylvanus Thayer, Dartmouth graduate of 1807.

Student loan funds totaling $19,960 are available at the University of Louisville.

Ashbury college operates a mat and tread industry in which 25 students are employed.

University of Minnesota extension division is offering 26 new courses, ranging from cameracraft to Greek mythology.

Dr. O. F. Evans, University of Oklahoma geologist, becomes sort of a "ripple reader when he wants relaxation; he interprets the significance of ripples left in sedimentary rocks.

Dean Arno Nowotny, head of the University of Texas student employment bureau places 2,000 undergraduates in jobs each year.

Dr. Edward A. Birge,, president emeritus of the University of Wisconsin, is one of the world's foremost authorities on lake studies.

Oscar Burkhard, chairman of the German department of the University of Minnesota sees no indication of a return of the "anti-everything-German" feeling of World war days.

The professional school of social work at Tulane university is only one in the south.

Joseph Caldwell, a Princeton graduate, was first president of the university of North Carolina.

B. A. Whistler, assistant professor in civil engineering at Iowa state college is on leave of absence to serve with the United States engineers at West Yellowstone, Mont.

A grant of $4,450 by the U. S. public health service to Loyola university will be used for expansion of field traning of students in public health nursing.

Montana university has received a valuable collection of Indian weapons and tools from the estate of Chancey E. Woodworth, Montana pioneer and collector.

Total income of working students at University of Texas last year was $57,000. Sixteen gifts and grants totaling $28,025, including a $10,000 memorial grant for research related to purposes of the university arboretum, have been accepted by the University of Wisconsin.

The average first year college girl spends $108 for room decorations and $120 for clothes, a check-up indicated.

More than 4,000,000 persons saw educational films and slide sets distributed last year by the University of Texas visual instruction bureau.

Three members of the original freshman class of Queens college that was graduated in June have returned to the campus as members of the faculty.

The campus of Norwich university is undergoing a major face-lifting operation to provide a setting for two new buildings, White mess hall and a civil and electrical engineering laboratory.

Rexford G. Tugwell, governor of Puerto Rico, formerly was chancellor of the University of Puerto Rico.

The college of commerce and business administration of Tulane university offers courses in Latin American trade procedures.

Martha Butler Childs, 91, second woman to be graduated from the University of Minnesota, died recently.

The people of North Carolina provided for a state system of higher learning in their first constitution of 1776.

A course in radio appreciation open to the public as well as to students has been opened at Macalester college.

The Woman's glee club at Syracuse university is in its thirty-second year.

Dr. James A. Ross, professor of economics at Syracuse university, has been granted a year's leave of absence to serve in the office of price administration in Washington.

Under a labor-study plan operation at Berea college, Kentucky, students are required to spend less than $150 a year.

A voluntary, non-credit course in business personality development is offered in the business school of New York city college.

In answer to requests for specialized information, more than 35,000 "made to order" packets of library materials were circulated in the last year by the University of Texas package loan library.

University of Michigan first undertook inspection of high schools in the state in 1870.

The department of tropical medicine at Tulane university school of medicine is becoming one of the most important in the world since most European schools are closed because of the war.

Ninety-four high schools are represented by freshmen atending Potsdam (N.Y.) state normal school.

Chi-Teh-Wang, a young Chinese aeronautical engineer, is pursuing graduate study at Resselaer Polytechnic institute.

SEASON'S
GREETINGS
THE STYLE SHOP
Sneen Nesser

Students and Faculty

To you we extend a joyous greeting for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

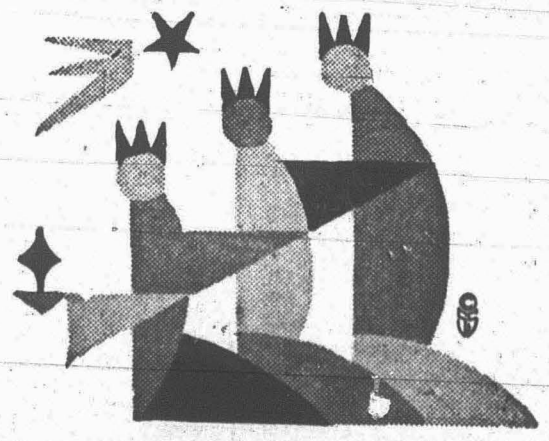
The folks at the
STOPPE

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
Baldwin
"It is incomparably superior to all others." Jose Iturbi
Only Baldwin makes the ACROSONIC —The World's Finest Spinet-Type Piano —Exhibition Models Now Available.
BALDWIN PIANOS
GREGG MUSIC STORE

BROADWAY BILLIRDS
624 Broadway Bert Pulford, prop. Phone 508
Complete line of cigars and tobaccos.
Try Broadway Billards new No. 1 and No. 2 mixture tobaccos.
Daily papers & magazines.
Soft drinks and ice cream.
ATTENTION LADIES
For his Christmas give him —
Pipes - Cigars
Cigarettes - humidors
Ash trays
Cigarette cases
Pipe racks
Cigar & cigarette holders.
Tobacco and tobacco pouches.

A HOTTER COAL FOR THE COLDER MONTHS
The coldest months of the year are just ahead. For these colder months be sure you have a hotter coal, a high heat fuel like Carter's Special Premium Coal. When winter does its worst, Carter's Special Premium Coal does its best. It gives you steady, even healthful heat for hours without attention. Economical too. With all impurities removed you get more pure coal per ton, more heat per dollar. Be safe . . . be sure . . . order Carter's Special Premium Coal today.
CARTER ICE & FUEL CO.
Call 34 or 35 today 539 Broadway

LIKE something out of a story book. Our Christmas cookies and specialties will thrill you.
LOOKS and taste sublime at a price you can afford to pay.
COME in and see for yourself, no obligation.
MENOMONIE BAKING CO.
Phone 469 321 Main St.
At your service always.


TO ONE AND ALL AT CHRISTMAS
Sidetracking the best of the season's good wishes right up to your front door. We bring you our sincere hope that good health will add most to your joy of living.
BADGER STATE YARD



Jejune Jargon

Couples of the week: Adrian Dorsch and Wilma Church; Nell Hermann & Bob Schneck; Ginny Quilling and John Johnson; Marcelle Bollum and Gordie Snoeyenbos' twin brother, Glen; Bea White and Louis Schmidt; Betty Rasmussen and Bill Peterson; Theo Benkert and Jim Dillman, Kate Johnson and Ray Loer; June Tracy and Ray Kranzusch; Lois Gregg and Stewie North; Pat Goethal and Jim Leigh; Kay Allen and Gene Werely; Jean Bangsberg and Bud Metley; Peg Coburn and John Ruedebusch; Clarice Jamieson and Russell White; and Lucille Myron and Wayne Leopold.

If the gals could have their say about the whole affair of dating you can see who'd be goin' with who.

Hero of the basketball game: Mr. Cooke, substitutin' for the band.

Right here we wanna let Rocky know how much we've appreciated her yell leading all of these years. We're gonna missya Jane.

Just call Wentlandt, "Bea nin' Bonnie" Could be something to do with a guy in uniform home on a furlough.

Girls at the hall are really gettin' a lot of defense practice these nights. They've been havin' quite a few blackouts we hear.

Wonder what that man Christianson will think of next. His latest is the Christmas present for John Richter he hung on the tree in the H.E. building.

Coffee Lag Wednesday, was darned nice. Wish my maw hadn't fetched me up so good. I sure wanted to go back for a second helping of rosettes.

Sure wish I were in a certain Mason gal's boots these weekends. Instead o' huggin' up to the radio to know all about the Packer games, she gets to see em' wid her own two eyes.

Another fortunate fem is Bey Du Bois. While the rest of us freeze to death, She'll be gaddin' about sunny Miami.

SANTA'S LIST:

John Richter: a swimmin' suit so's he won't have to always go in with his Sunday's best on.

Ann Rudow: somebody's shoulder to sleep on instead of those hard library tables.

John Cardinal: Pat back again.

Rudolph Wegner: A new first name.

Fern Hansen: A sure cure for poison ivy.

Red Silvius: a box for the chicken that poxed him.

Bill Schlice: a way to keep the rest of the fellahs away from Gale.

Pete Blom: A date with Theo Benkert.

Walter Cave: Someone to take to the Stout Milwaukee Christmas Party.

Deane Peddycoart: Some new soybean recipes.

Al Wutti: Another volleyball game to star in.

Jim Schwartz: An extra week's vacation.

Jean Bangsberg: a job next month.

Barb Wagner: another trip to Rantoul where men are many and gals are few.

Winston Vasey: another Intersociety ball.

Coach Johnson: a winning team.

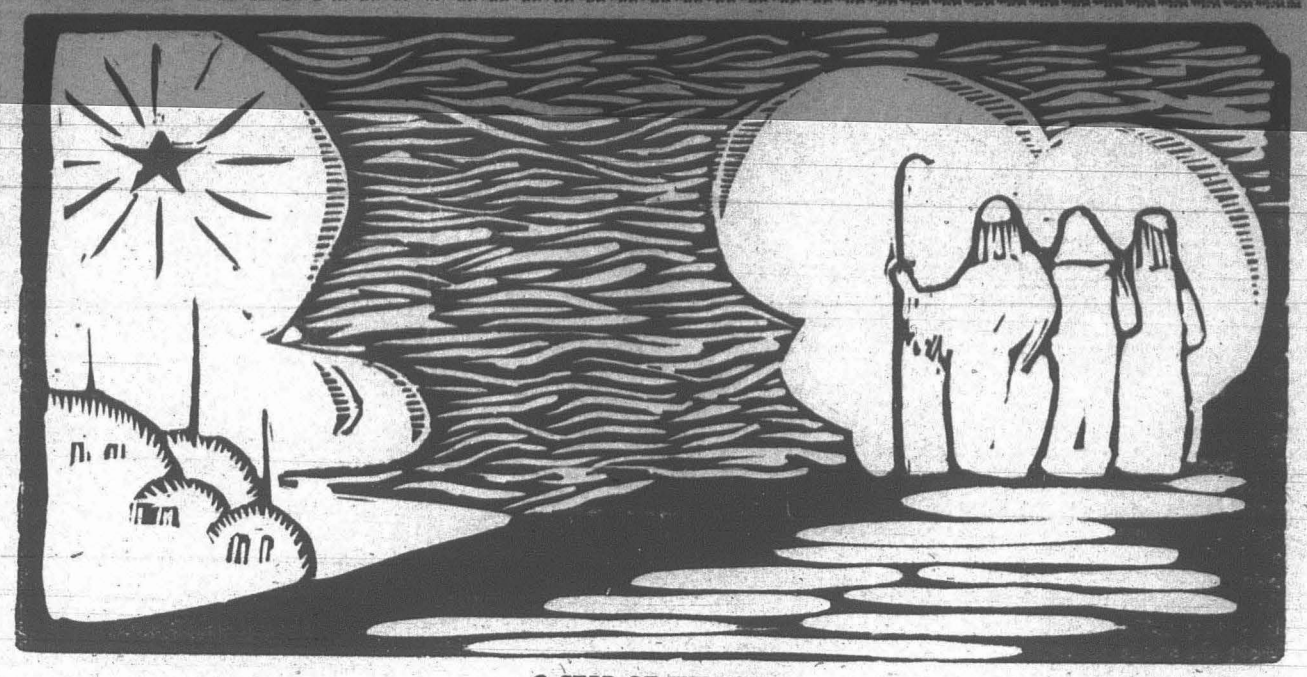
Bea Casper: A chance with Chuck Pleier.

Gerry Hawkinson: A gal to call his own.

Dora Campbell: her guy to come home from the Army.

Jean Maurer: The sixth lesson from Madame LaZonga.

MERRY XMAS TO YOU ALL!!



O STAR OF THE EAST

FOB FRATERNITY HELD A MEETING

Thursday night, Dec. 10, at which time Harlan Hesselman was appointed in charge of painting and repairing the basket-ball scoreboard, with the help of the other F. O. B.'s. An all-school event is planned by the F.O.B.'s to be held after vacation. Members are expected to attend basket-ball games to help cheer the team to victory.

FLOYD HOLDEN SPEAKS TO WESLEY LEAGUE

members Sunday, December 14, on the subject, "Talents." Mr. Holden. of Arkansas, discussed the subject of our talents and how we are to use them. Before his speech, the "dine-a-mite" supper was served by Dorothy Chesky, Dorothy Madsen, Virginia Lusby, Chuck Hill, and Eugene Miller. After the service, the members filled all the available cars and went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Turner, where they were invited to attend a Christmas party. Under the leadership of Patsy Malone, the group played games. Then Russel White, acting as Santa Claus, passed out the packages under the tree.

WHY JOURNALISTS DIE YOUNG

"The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly,
You can hunt till you are dizzy, but it somehow will get by.
Till the forms are off the presses it is strange how still it keeps;
It shrinks down in a corner, and it never stirs or peeps,
That typographical error, too small for human eyes;
Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size.
The boss he stares with horror, then he grabs his hair and groans;
The copy reader drops his head upon his hands and moans —
The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be,
But the typographical error is the only thing you see."

— The Trinity Times

Russell Sage college has added 11 new faculty members.

Willis Jacobs, 27, is the youngest Ph. D. on the campus of the University of New Mexico.

Rider college, Trenton, N. J., has added a medical secretarial course.

Central college, Fayette, Mo., has a college chorus of 80 voices.

Buildings and campus of Millsaps college, Jackson, Miss., have been renovated in a $12,500 repair program.

Culver-Stockton college, Canton, Mo., is campaigning for $150,000 for construction of a library building.

Seniors have stack privileges in the Midland college library for the first time in recent years.

University of Texas law school operates a free legal aid clinic.

Mathematics, Greek, and Latin made up the first curriculum of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Charlotte Boatner, assistant professor of chemistry at Tulane university has discovered an allergy preventive to relieve hay fever and asthma.

Southeast Missouri state teachers college (Cape Girardeau) has reduced freshman failures in chemistry 75 per cent since organization of a drill class in chemistry three years ago.

More than 60 per cent of students work at the University of Texas.

University of Minnesota extension division is offering a course in cartooning under Len Kleis, Chicago Tribune cartoonist.

Dr. William A. Neilander, University of Texas marketing expert, has been summoned to Washington to assume an executive-research post in the office of price administration.

In 1859 the University of North Carolina had the second largest student body in America.

Tulane university is 107 years old.

Iowa state college recently held a three day school for electric meter testers and meter repairmen.

Harris Everett, tennis captain-elect at University of North Carolina, has volunteered for the royal Canadian air force, and expects orders to report soon.

Nine fellowship students are among 135 Latin Americans enrolled at Louisiana state university.

Brockport (N.Y.) state normal school is entering its seventy-fifth year.

Enrollment figures at the University of Michigan show an increase of 150 women over last year, with 787 fewer men students.

Freshmen curriculum at Brooklyn Polytechnic institute has been lightened considerably as the result of a study of freshmen loads undertaken by faculty committees.

The placement bureau of Bemidji Minn.) state teachers college has placed 96.4 per cent of all candidates for positions in the last five years.

Though it survived the Civil War, the University of North Carolina was closed for five years during the reconstruction period.

It comes but once a year, so we take this time to wish you all a grand Christmas and an eventful New Year.

DAN'S EAT CABIN

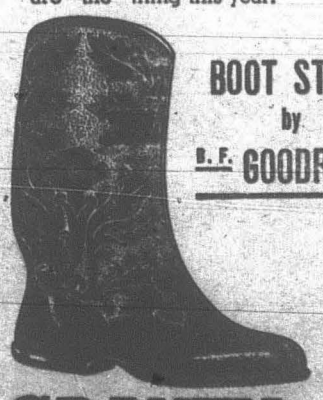
The home of friendly service.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

New wet-weather style: "Lasso" Boots to fit all your shoes!



Yes, copies of real cowboy boots — in rubber! Come in heel sizes to fit any shoe heels, from "flats" to "spikes". Easy on, easy off! Boots are "the" thing this year.



BOOT STYLE by B. F. GOODRICH

GRAVEN & WILCOX

CHRISTMAS CHEER



YEAR AFTER YEAR

RING OUT THE OLD MESSAGE

Time cannot lessen the comfort that comes with the centuries-old words — "Joy to the World." In them we find a message of hope and promise especially needed these days.

Events cannot completely dim the spiritual renewal we find each year in the Christmas story. Men come and go, nations rise and fall, clouds may darken the sky for a time, but the Story of Bethlehem is eternal — growing stronger with the passing years. We count it a privilege to be able to again extend our Christmas wishes to the many friends we have made in this community, for in friendships we find the worthwhile things of life. And with all sincerity we extend our greetings, and wishes for your happiness and prosperity.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Step Up (NOT DOWN) When You Travel

FOR A FRESH START STOP AT A HOTEL

THE AMERICAN HOTEL ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA ... than 5000 hotels on the continent and nearby territories, representing the seventh ... largest industry, allied for service and progress.

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AMERICAN HOTEL ASSOCIATION

DEMONSTRATION TO BE GIVEN

January 5, 1942 on Kellogg products and ways of preparing them by Eleanor Chase, student in foods demonstration class. The demonstration will start at 10 o'clock in room 325. The public is invited to attend.

ARTS AND CRAFTS HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

Thursday night, December 11, 1941. The Dairy Bar was well filled with members and their guests. A spring chicken dinner was served at 6:00 p.m. After the meal a Christmas gift was presented to the club advisor, Mr. Kranzusch by A. J. Dorsch. A word of welcome to all was expressed by Hugo Franz. Cigars were passed by George Danfield, chairman of the entertainment committee, to those who felt strong enough.

Bingo was played during the remainder of the evening by the people too comfortable to move. Dancing was enjoyed by others.

DEMONSTRATION OF DANISH COOKERY

given by Myrtis Peterson, Tuesday, December 9, as part of the requirement for the course of Food Demonstration, was very timely, for the custom of preparing food delicacies for the holiday season is as important a part of the tradition of Christmas as Santa Claus.

In her demonstration, Miss Peterson prepared foods especially appropriate for this season. Included were the following: "sweet soup" which is a fruit soup with a sago thickening agent used in it; Danish Frigadella (Danish meat balls); spritz bachels (butter cookies in an "S-shape"); Danish apple cake with a topping of whipped cream, and Pebber Nodder (literal translation "Baked nuts") or small ginger drop cookies.

A display of the food was set up on a table decorated with a Danish table runner and a centerpiece that was brought by Miss Peterson's father from Denmark four years ago.

"About twelve guests attended the class meeting on Tuesday. The one hour demonstrations of the course are open to visitors for the benefit of people who are interested in foods and for the underclass women who would like to become acquainted with the subject," stated Miss Petersen.

ALLEN PRESENTS ONE STUDENT

as "the most talented individual on the campus." The talent may follow any course feasible to radio -- monologist, instrumentalist, vocalist, mimic, comedian, composer.

The lucky student is sent to New York with all expenses paid. In addition he is given $200 cash which must be put toward college expenses. Fred points out that such established stars as Kay Kayser, Jimmy Stewart, Cole Porter, Lawrence Tibbett, Rudy Vallee, and many others are products of the colleges.

First student to appear on Allen's show was James McDonough, Notre Dame sophomore; Mary Jo Peterson, senior at the University of Wisconsin, appeared on the second program. Mary is an honor student majoring in speech. Active in undergraduate dramatics, she had the leading role in Wisconsin's production of "No Boots In Bed."

Represented on succeeding programs were Ohio State, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Cornell. Last week (Nov. 12) the college star was Alonzo Squires, an impersonator who is a senior at the University of North Carolina, and the "shot" for this week (Nov. 19) goes to the University of Kentucky.

The tentative schedule calls for appearance by students from three more schools in the south; then the spotlight swings to the midwest for three weeks, and to the west coast for four. After covering a half dozen more schools in the midwest, the series will finish along the eastern seaboard.

F. WHITMORE GIVES POINTS ON

Christmas card making at a meeting of the Photo club on December 10. Miss Whitmore used movie slides to illustrate her lecture.

The next meeting will be held January 14th. At this time each member of the club will bring a picture he has "snapped" concerning campus life at Stout. These pictures will be compared and judged according to subject matter, composition, and technique used in photography.

The Photo club is under the direction of Mr. P.C. Nelson.

COLLEGE ADDS COURSE IN ABNORMAL

psychology organic," to encourage greater understanding of and tolerance toward peoples and nations suffering in the world conflict.

The new course, and the revised second semester study of "abnormal psychology non-organic" will be devoted largely to the study of abnormal reactions resulting from war situations, according to Dr. George H. Estabrooks, head of the psychology department at Colgate.

Dr. Estabrooks believes that students should understand the mental disorders growing out of the war, which will become major problems of the rehabilitation period.

HOW TO PURCHASE COURSE IS INITIATED

to enable every consumer to fight his way through rising prices caused by the defense program and still save money has been announced by Le Clerc college.

The course is offered in night school and is open to men and women for both practical value as well as college credits.

Directed by Prof. Charles Wuller of Le Clerc college and St. Louis university, it will follow advices of the federal government in how to purchase. It will cover the intricacies of new defense taxes and detailed operation of 12 federal housing agencies. Students will be instructed in how to get the most for their money in virtually every type of consumer goods and will be shown the variety of government bulletins covering nearly every subject of interest to consumers.

"During the current national defense program there is a greater need for consumer education than ever before," Prof. Wuller said. "I want to keep the course as flexible as possible. I want to get the opinions of the people in the class, find out what they want to know, and plan the course for their needs."

I took her riding—she was a little angel and walked back.

I took her boat riding—she was a little angel and swam back.

I took her airplane riding—the little devil.

DORMS HOLD MONTHLY BIRTHDAY PARTY

on Sunday, December 14, at 12:30 p. m. Christmas was the theme of the dinner, and the dining hall was decorated accordingly. Small Christmas trees decorated each table. Mrs. Ainsworth, housemother of Tainter Annex, presented each girl with a tiny evergreen and cone corsage. The tables were lighted by tall, red tapers. A large Christmas tree, set in front of the windows, gave forth a cheery glow to the candle-lighted room. The Christmas dinner, in honor of all December birthdays in both dormitories, had as its main course roast turkey and dressing. Molds of fancy shaped ice-cream were served with fruit cake as the dessert.

After the dessert course, the girls sang Christmas carols during which the hostesses and their guests chose presents from beneath the Christmas tree. Guests of the dinner included Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Huntley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooke, and Dr. Marx. Immediately following this selection of gifts by the guests, the girls chose gifts from the tree. Each gift had a verse attached and these were read to the other students. Some verses were embarrassingly funny; and others were appropriate little Christmas verses. The party ended at 2:30 p.m. after much laughter and hilarity.

U. S. CHANGING INTO A MORONOCRACY

according to Dr. George H. Estabrooks, Colgate university psychology professor.

The professor views with alarm the fact that the birthrate of morons in America is two and a half times greater than that of citizens in the "above average intelligence" group. Dr. Estabrook is even more pessimistic about man in general, his prediction being that the human race will end in extinction in from one to 10,000 years unless it takes steps to correct the differential birthrate and "the fatal effects of modern medicine."

"The Moron is inheriting the earth and the earth and the power of man's physical machine is being lowered continually through weaknesses passed on by individuals kept alive by the doctor's magic," he said. "To cap the climax, man has persuaded himself that he alone in nature's millions of species is not subject to nature's laws.

YWCA INITIATE NEW KITCHEN EQUIPMENT

on Thursday, December 11, when a delicious supper was served in the club room. Preceding the serving of supper by the members of the hospitality committee, an open discussion of questions contributed by the members was led by Jane Huntzicker. The discussion emphasized the contributions individual students should make in the present world situation. The menu included spaghetti hot dish, cabbage and apple salad, bread, butter, and relish, Lady Baltimore cupcakes and coffee. After enjoying the meal, the women worked in groups, sewing wardrobes for dolls and making a Christmas scrapbook to be sent to an orphanage.

PHILO'S CHRISTMAS SALE WAS A SUCCESS

The annual Christmas sale, sponsored by the Philomatheans was a huge success, according to the chairman, Phyllis Nesser, who announced that all gifts were sold to eager patrons. Candy was also sold at the table. So many orders were taken that the candy committee whose chairman was Eileen Behrens spent last Saturday making candy to fill the extra orders. The numbers of pounds anticipated for the sale was doubled when the orders were brought in for filling.

The proceeds will be used for the scholarship presented to a freshman girl next spring.

He: "Only a mother could love a face like that."

She: "I am about to inherit a fortune."

He: "I am about to become a mother."

"I'll raise you two," said the wealthy lady to the orphans.

OUR BEST WISHES

Most cherished among the gifts bestowed by the passing year is the memory of the pleasant relations with those whom we have been privileged to serve, and it is with all sincerity that we wish you all the Joys of the Holiday Season.

May it bring you good cheer, peace, and every happiness to abide in your heart.

KUGLE'S MILLINERY

Stop at the Friendly HOTEL RUSSELL
On 4th STREET between HENNEPIN and NICOLLET

● Ideally located in the center of the shopping and theatre district - on "Newspaper Row". A cordial welcome and genuine comfort for every guest. Artesian well water in all rooms, soft water for bath. Restful beds.

Rooms Single And En Suite WITH BATH FROM $1.50

AIR CONDITIONED LOBBY and MONTMARTRE CAFE

Bar and Restaurant. Best of food, reasonable prices. Dancing every evening. No cover or minimum charge.

MINNEAPOLIS

Packed with Perfection
Each piece a delight
Mrs. Stover's CANDIES

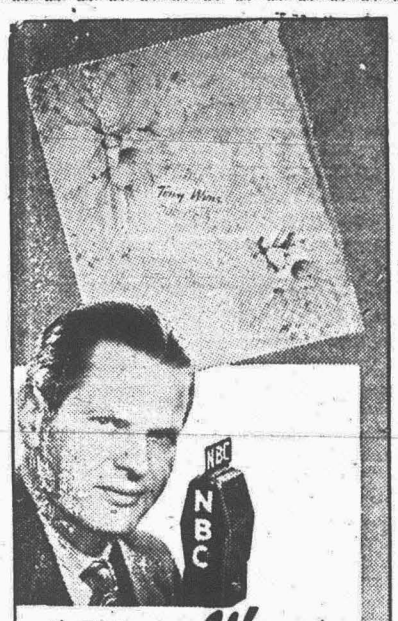


ALWAYS FRESH AND DELICIOUS

·OLD SOUTH·
Memory Box

Quaint "Plantation Lawn Party" scene on the cover. 4 piece set contains—Decanter Jug of Cologne, Sachet, Talc and Guest Soap. Choice of two bouquets— $1.00





Tony Wons DATE BOOK Free!

Come in and get your free copy of this beautiful little book soon. It will save you the embarrassment of overlooking friends and loved ones on Birthdays, Anniversaries, and other important occasions.

It is ideal for your Christmas Card list; contains valuable lists of birthstones and anniversary symbols, and choice selections from Tony Wons' Radio Scrapbook.

Gift Ideas



Decanter Jug of Cologne
Handsome replica of distinguished antique Waterford glass. Either Plantation Garden or Woodland Spice bouquet. Presented by Old South. 4 ounces at $1.00. Larger size $1.75.



OLD SOUTH Memory Box
"Plantation Lawn Party" scene on cover. Contents: Guest Decanter Jug of Cologne, Sachet, Talc and Guest Soap. Choice of either Woodland Spice or Plantation Garden bouquet. $1.00.

SEE OUR COMPLETE DISPLAYS OF THE FOLLOWING TOILET PREPARATIONS

Faberige
Lentheric
Lucien LeLong
Linnea
Skylark
Evening In Paris
Yardley
Old South
Old Spice
Coty
Shaeffer Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets
Eastman and Agfa Kodaks and Cameras
Whitman's and Storee's Candies
Hallmark Greeting Cards, Box Assortments, Ties, Ribbons, and Seals

LEE'S DRUG STORE

feeling of World war days.

FRESHMEN CREATE HOLIDAY WRAPPINGS

in art class, struggling with tempera paints and ordinary Christmas tissue paper in their attempts to create artistic holiday wrappings. From the appearance of their products, the struggles have not been in vain. Mrs. Helen Eeles and Miss Lillian Carson are the instructors in this art course, and have displayed many lovely, colorful wrappings made by the students. Among the displays of Christmas-papers are red, green, blue, violet, and white papers with gold, silver, and colored designs painted on them. The basic pattern for all the papers were made to the music of a victrola which enabled the students to achieve better rhythm of line in their designs. As the victrola ground out the "Waltz of the Flowers", "Jingle Bells", and other pieces of a "swinging" nature, the students swung their brushes freely, used their imagination, and produced graceful, artistic line motifs for their paper. The designs obtained by this method were but charcoal ideas. Officially approved by the instructors, these charcoal designs were transferred free-hand to the colored paper with tempera paints and brushes. The designs varied: some were conventionalized snow men or Christmas trees; others were snow drifts, houses, or stars. Each set of Christmas papers made by the freshman girls had a personality of its own perhaps reflecting the designer's personality. The papers have been on display in Miss Carson's and Mrs. Druley-Eeles' art rooms for all interested students and faculty to see.

PEOPLE ARE SHOWING INTEREST IN RESEARCH

carried on for the most part in the universities of the United States and Europe. During the nineteenth century, attention was focused upon such startling inventions as the dynamo, the motor, the incandescent lamp, the telegraph and the telephone. Much publicity was deservedly given to Edison and Bell for their adaptations of fundamental laws but nobody knew about the men who had discovered the laws.

However, after the great war of 1914-1918, the leaders of the press became very much interested in pure research. Reporters appear at all the meetings of the research societies and try to give their readers an exact and lucid account of the newer developments. In this effort they have succeeded very well indeed. To assist them in making out their reports, a science service has been organized which makes sure that the accounts are factually correct. The science reporters have become very expert in giving vivid analogies of subjects which would otherwise be very dry and obstruse. For instance, the great telescope at Mt. Palomar is 200 inches in diameter and has enormous magnifying power. An astronomer would say that it has a large resolving coefficient but the newspaper reporter says:--"If the great telescope at Mt. Palomar were turned upon the lights of Broadway, the observer in California would see them as clearly as a person walking down Broadway itself." The casual reader immediately understands that he is reading about a very wonderful instrument.

That the man in the street is very much interested in the results of pure research, if not in the research itself, is shown by the fact that the "House of Magic" was visited by thousands of people during the New York Exposition. All the experiments in television, short wave radio, cold light and the making of plastics were fully described in the daily papers.

The press has also tried to show to their readers that the learned scientists are not austere personages entirely removed from mundane affairs but rather human beings subject to fits of depression or exaltation and full of aches and pains like the rest of humanity. For instance, we have learned from the papers that Einstein smokes his pipe in spite of his heart trouble and that he likes to play the violin. On account of the publicity given him, people in Pittsburg crowded into his lectures on a very abtruse mathematical theory which Einstein himself stated could be understood by only 12 people in the world. His lecture proved to the Pittsburg audience that none of the 12 was present. Through the efforts of the press our great scientists such as Muligan, Lawrence, Langmuir, and Morgan have been revealed as rather engaging human beings with their feet firmly planted upon the good earth.

A great deal of the scientific news disseminated by the papers is of immediate use to the readers. For instance, the daily and weekly weather reports are virtually important to farmers, contractors, and fliers. The timely warning about an approaching hurricane, tornado, or blizzard has saved countless lives and much valuable property. When the northern lights attracted a great deal of attention during the week of September 21-26, the newspapers not only gave an exact description of the phenomenon, but they also gave the correct scientific explanation, namely, that sunspots sent streams of electrons into the earth's atmosphere and cause an electric glow discharge in the upper air.

The influence of chemistry upon our daily lives has been emphasized over and over again in the press of this country. Only a few years ago, rubber tires simply seemed to come with the automobile and nobody bothered about the ultimate source. But when the Vichy government handed over Indo-China to the Japanese, we became acutely aware that all our natural rubber was grown in the Dutch East Indies and we could easily be deprived of this output. However, a professor of chemistry at the University of Notre Dame had found out how to make a substance very much like rubber. This artificial rubber is more expensive than natural rubber but if necessary, all our needs can be supplied from material available in the United States. The method of manufacturing this rubber has been discussed many times in the press. Perhaps the most important discovery of the century in chemotherapy was the fact that certain sulphanilamides could kill disease germs in the body without destroying body tissues. This was particularly true in the case of pneumonia. The wide publicity given to this discovery in the press has saved many lives.

Many diseases have to be fought by organized methods. Thus the press has fought for universal vaccination against smallpox, the serum treatment for diptheria, the establishment of sanatoriums for tuberculosis, the quarantine against infantile paralysis, early treatment of cancer. In this way the press has given inestimable service to the United States by insisting upon the immediate application of known scientific facts to the alleviation of various diseases.

"Have a quick one?" asked Smith.
"Don't drink," replied Jones.
Have a fag, then."
No thanks. I don't smoke."
"Ever have any headaches?" asked Smith.
"Yes, pretty often these days," answered Jones.
"Just as I thought. Your halo's too tight."

PALLAS ATHENES HELD SOCIAL MEETING

Thursday, December 4, at 7:00 p. m. in the Harvey Memorial room.

The women discussed plans for the Inter-society ball, with Mary Govin, Carol Skorstad, Jean Heiden, Marjorie Tonz, and Margaret Klinner acting out a skit on the proper way to go down a receiving line and present guests to chaperones.

Carmel apples were served by the committee planning the meeting. Plans were made for the next social meeting, which is to be a Christmas party to be held Thursday, December 18. Names were drawn by everyone for gifts which are to be exchanged with jingles attached pertaining to the person.

LSA HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

on Sunday, December 14 at 4 o'clock. A large Christmas tree was decorated in the basement of Our Saviour's church and gave a warm glow to the room, perhaps accounting for the warm reception everyone got at the meeting. The students were met at the door by Lila Danielson and given twigs of evergreen and little identification tags to pin to their lapels. The identification tags were slightly out of the ordinary inasmuch as the only words on them were names of toys. These tags remained somewhat of a mystery until later in the evening. The starting game of the party was a scavenger hunt for little red bells. Just the walls were left unturned in the search for the bells. One Santa Claus was hidden in the room, also, and the finder was to be the winner. Walter Bergstrom, perhaps because of his height, or perhaps he likes to scrutinize a woman's hair-do, found good old Santa in the curls of Helen Marty. Proud Walter was the receiver of a gorgeous Santa Claus all-day sucker. After the scavenger hunt, the group was divided into nine small groups for the purpose of pantomiming Christmas scenes. Winners of this pantomime contest were Helen Marty, Harold Kobin, and Joyce Miller who dramatized that old story of the children's Christmas program and its agonizing effect upon some of the participants. The winners of this contest were given the honor of picking the clean-up committee for the party.

This pantomime section of the party was followed by a blind-drawing contest won by Louis Stacker. The last contest was a lighted-candle contest between three groups of students. The final feature of the evening was a mock auction held for the purpose of supposedly selling a small Christmas tree. Ralph Onarheim made such a good auctioneer that he probably could have sold the lighting fixtures if he had tried.

Supper was served by candlelight. As supper was announced, the purpose of the identification tags became apparent. Each toy had a mate, and the mates were supper partners for the evening. The supper was not only exceedingly edible, but also very attractive. The supper consisted of toasted cheese sandwiches, grated cabbage salad, red and green jello, Christmas cookies of fancy shapes, and coffee.

The meeting closed with the singing of many Christmas carols for which Vivian Tetzlaff played the accompaniment. Those persons responsible for the enjoyable evening of good fellowship were Dorothy Timm, general chairman, Carl Pagel, Bernice Blank, Elaine Lohrey, Charlotte Luther, and Arlette Lunde.

STUDENTS NOT AT U OF MINN. TO BETTER

themselves so that the nation may be bettered have been invited to pack up and go elsewhere by President Walter C. Coffey.

"I regret to make the observation," the educator declared, "but I believe it is true that in spite of the reality of the crisis that confronts us, and in spite of the manifold sacrifices it calls for, large numbers of citizens are actually making sacrifices a matter of lip service.

"We are all quite ready to talk about our privileges and the defense of them, but are we not, as a nation, tending to understress the concomitant obligations, ignoring the truth that privileges cannot exist without obligations?

STUDENTS STAY AWAY FROM MOVIES

when bingo, screeno, and bank night are held is revealed in a survey conducted by students of Dr. Harry D. Wolfe, associate professor of marketing at Kent state university.

The poll shows that instead of boosting attendance, these gift attractions keep 35 per cent of university students from attending the movies more often than they do.

Opinion is almost evenly divided concerning double features with 35 per cent of the students opposed to twin bills and 26 per cent in favor of them. The remaining 29 per cent don't care. However, more than three-fourths of the students polled dislike movie programs to last over two and a half hours.

The poll also revealed that men attend movies more often than women and that both sexes attend because of the picture and not the stars in it.

Favorite types of pictures for university students are light comedies and musicals, the poll indicates.

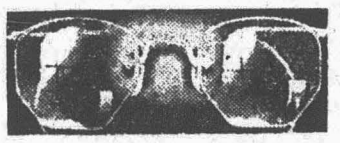
The "Daily Kansan", University of Kansas newspaper, is offering a free trip to Sun Valley, Miami Beach, the Sugar Bowl, and the Rose Bowl in a subscription drive for the paper.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

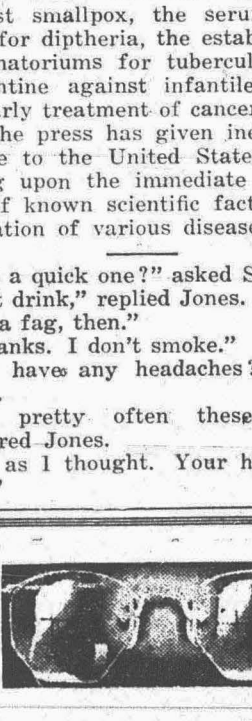
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Remember — it will pay to shop early this year.
Our Stout student employees will welcome your patronage at the
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BLUE DEVILS DEFEATED BY ST. THOMAS

in 34-31 battle. The game as the score indicates was close fought, with more emphasis on the fought. Stout highly favored to take the Tommies made the mistake of playing the ball game the St. Thomas way and could never get up enough steam to get ahead and stay there.

The score changed hands on six different occasions. and the crowd was constantly on its feet in eager anticipation. Time after time the boys drove in and under the basket, only to miss the easy pot shot afforded — it was a case of having an off-night for the entire squad.

Late in the second quarter Stout lost the services of starting guard Jack Hesselman, but still maintained a 20-18 lead at the end of the first half. Then late in the third period Harly Hesselman went out on four fouls and Stout's hopes slowly flickered and then went out.

Stellar play by Bill Young and Pete Peterson, backed up by the looping left arm of Don Grunstad saved Stout from what could have been a rout in the fourth quarter. A lot of work is prophesied for the team in order to iron out their basket shooting deficiencies and have a fifty-fifty chance of winning their first conference game against Superior.

I believe this game was the necessary tonic the doctor ordered for our team and the results will be shown in our first conference win: No one man is too valuable for any team and team work is an essential in any type of game.

The box score:

STOUT

	FG	FT	P
Grunstad	3	3	2
Young	0	0	3
Ward	0	0	0
Chartraw	1	1	1
Goodier	2	0	2
Kobin	0	0	0
North	0	0	0
H. Hesselman	4	4	4
J. Hesselman	0	0	0
Peterson	1	1	3
	11	9	15

ST. THOMAS

	FG	FT	P
Faxvog	2	0	1
McCabe	2	3	3
Kramer	0	2	2
McLaughlin	2	1	2
Fritzharriss	2	0	4
Zukaritis	3	6	3
	11	12	15

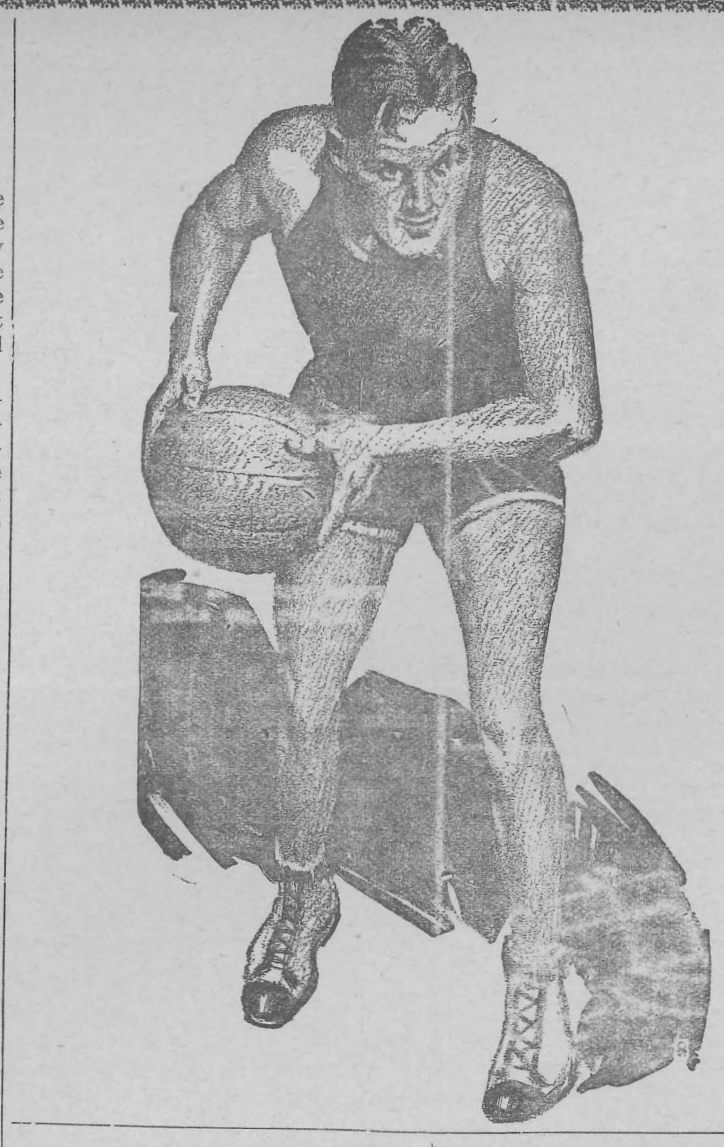
AQUA STARS ARE DEFEATED BY ST. THOMAS

when Stout's swimming team again took to the tank last Saturday, December 13, only to be defeated for the second time this season. Their meet with St. Thomas last week was the second of their series of intercollegiate swimming meets. St. Thomas ran up a high total of 59 points to Stout's low of 16. Entries for the Tommies were Hald, Anderson, Leaper, Perrine, Leadon, Fewel, Heinsohm, Doth, Lansing, Keneally, and Wunst. Hull, Battenberg, Berndt, Pleier, Fox, Ahles, Abe, Weisler, and Schaal swam for Stout. Hald, Anderson, and Leaper won the 500 yard medley relay for the Tommies from Hull, Battenberg, and Berndt with the time at 4-4.3. Coach Ted Schaal swimming alone against Perrine and Leadon of the Tommies won the 220 yard free style in 2-31.7. The 50 yard free style ended with Anderson and Fewel winning first and second places putting Schaal and Pleier into third and fourth in 29.8 seconds. In the diving events Anderson and Fewel again held on to the first and second places, in respective order, in almost perfect form to leave Schaal and Pleier in third and fourth places. The 150 yard back stroke event saw Hald and Doth of the Tommies win in 2-11.4 over Hull of Stout. Again in the 200 yard breast stroke the Tommies captured first and second places. Lansing and Keneally swam against Weisler and Abe of Stout. The time in the event was 3-24.5. Ted Schaal again took to the fore and took his second first place for Stout by winning the 440 yard free style event. Wunst placed second and Fox third. The time was 5-54.9 for this event. The 440 yard free style is the longest race of the meet, the swimmers having to swim 16 laps.

The last event of the meet, the 400 yard relay was cancelled because of the loss of time during the meet. The officials for this meet were identically the same as those who officiated at the Stout vs. Hamline meet. Officials included John Richter, starter; announcer, Al Wutti; timers, Ray Loer and Chuck Steber; scorers, Lorna Little and Harold Richter. The diving events were judged by members of both teams.

University of Texas geologists predict a peat industry for Texas from recent extensive finds of the substance throughout the states.

Bernard M. Fitzgerald, professor of evidence at Loyola university law school, is serving as special counsel with the compliance division of price administration and civilian supply at Washington.



President William H. Cowley of Hamlton college predicts the United States States will be fighting in the war by Jan. 1.

Four professors of physics at Cornell university have left the campus to take defense positions.

Jack Remelton, erstwhile gunner on H.M.S. Malaya, created a stir among coeds when he registered in the business school of New York university.

Students at the Wayne university now enrolled in curriculums and special courses directly related to the defense effort number 1,589.

Dr. John M. Fletcher, professor emeritus of psychology at Tulane university, is directing a study of Louisiana public schools.

In answer to the question, "Do you make any of your own clothes?" 28 per cent of the co-eds in a recent survey answered yes.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS WILL BEGIN

Womens' intramurals in bowling and badminton will begin right after the Christmas holidays. The games will be played in the gym beginning January 5th and 6th. Each tournament will be run separately. The schedule for both sports will be the same for the first games. On Monday, January 5th, at 7:00, the Town team will play the Annex; at 8:00, the Y.W.C.A. will play the Philo's. On Tuesday, Jan. 6th, at 7:00, the Hall will play the P. A.'s; and at 8:00, the Hyp's will play the S.M.A.'s.

Five girls from each organization is necessary for these games, three for bowling, and two for badminton. One girl cannot play both games for one organization; nor can one girl play part of the tournament for one organization, and another part for a different organization. Also, since these games are played at the same time, although entirely separate tournaments, one girl may not bowl for one team and play badminton for another.

Catherine Schlosser, chairman of the intramurals, said, "The W. A. A. realizes that January is a very busy month, but, since no other time is available for these games, they must be played at the times scheduled. There will be no postponements of these games."

Nineteen newspapers from 12 Latin-American countries are received regularly by the University of Texas library.

Despite limitation of the freshman class to 300 students, Manhattan college has one of the largest enrollments in her history.

Five co-eds have enrolled in the engineering division at Iowa state college.

Nine Washington state college freshman students recently were awarded music scholarships after competitive try-outs.

The tradition of Homecoming was started at the University of Illinois in May, 1910.

"Catalogus," by Bishop John Bale, a rare volume published in 1557, has been acquired by Ohio state university's department of English library.

James Madison Wood, 66 holds a record for longest tenure among presidents of Women's colleges. He is rounding out his twenty-ninth year as head of Stephens college.

Among new students at University of New Brunswick is a native of Nigeria. His name is Okeehukwa Ikejiana and he is studying for a B.S. degree.

Success in growing vanilla plants from seed, which had been considered virtually impossible, has been reported at Cornell university.

Tulane university's new library is air-conditioned.

One of the scholarships offered by Harvard university is restricted to students who formerly sold newspapers. Tulane university has a scholarship for descendents of confederate soldiers.

According to Dr. Helen A. Field, professor of education at Pennsylvania university, children should not learn to read until 6 and one half or seven years old, because of the dangers of excess eye strain.

Frances Farmer, movie actress, once won a trip through Russia in a college essay contest.

Enrolled in Western Reserve university is a ten year old boy from Cleveland, Ohio. This boy prodigy entered school this year for the first time and passed his college entrance exam with better than average grades.

The Museum of Middle American Research of Tulane university has the world's finest collection of Maya artifacts.



TO THE PUBLIC AND OUR ALUMNI

DID YOU SAY YOU WANTED A COPY OF THE 1942 TOWER?

By mailing your order on the coupon below and enclosing $2.50 per copy to Herbert Anderson before February 1st, a 1942 Tower will be mailed to your address postpaid.

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Enclosed is $---------- for -------- copy (ies) of the 1942 Tower.

Send my Tower to this address.

Gifts And Cards
THAT REALLY
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We're ready to supply you right up to Christmas Eve with sparkling new, distinctive, smart Gifts and Cards — a host of grand Christmas suggestions. And to all —

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE GIFT HOUSE

234 Main St.

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Seasons Greetings

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S. S. A. Officers

LOUIS SCHMIDT, pres. DORIS GEHRING, sec. CLARENCE JOHNSON, treas. CAROLE HERMANN, vice pres.

May your Christmas be a merry one and your New Year full of health and prosperity. It has been an honor to know and serve you this past year. Our New Year will be happier if we can continue to do so.

MENOMONIE BAKING CO.



We deck our homes with happiness,
And trim our halls with holly,
We add a wish for your success
To make the Christmas jolly.

Greetings form

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Our Christmas will not be complete unless we expressed our deep appreciation for your patronage and wished you every success for the coming year.

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

ORPHEUM & GRAND THEATRES



YULETIDE GREETINGS

From

O & N LUMBER CO.

YULETIDE GREETINGS

from your radio repairman.

RUDIGER'S

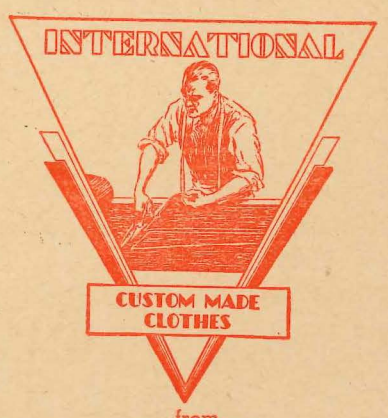
RADIO SERVICE

Phone 742-W 708 Fourth St.

Our Christmas will not be complete unless we express our deep appreciation for your patronage and wish you every success for the coming year.

Menomonie Association of Barbers

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS



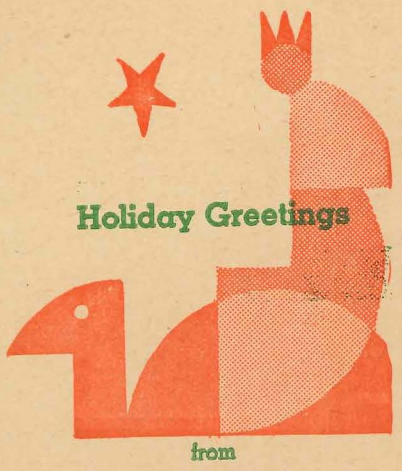
from

MEYER TAILOR SHOP

We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for your patronage and hope that we may continue to serve you in the year to come. It is our sincere wish that every one of you enjoys the joy and happiness of Christmas and the holiday season.

HOTEL MARION

Holiday Greetings



from

CHARM BEAUTY SHOP



SEASON'S GREETINGS

LEE'S DRUG STORE

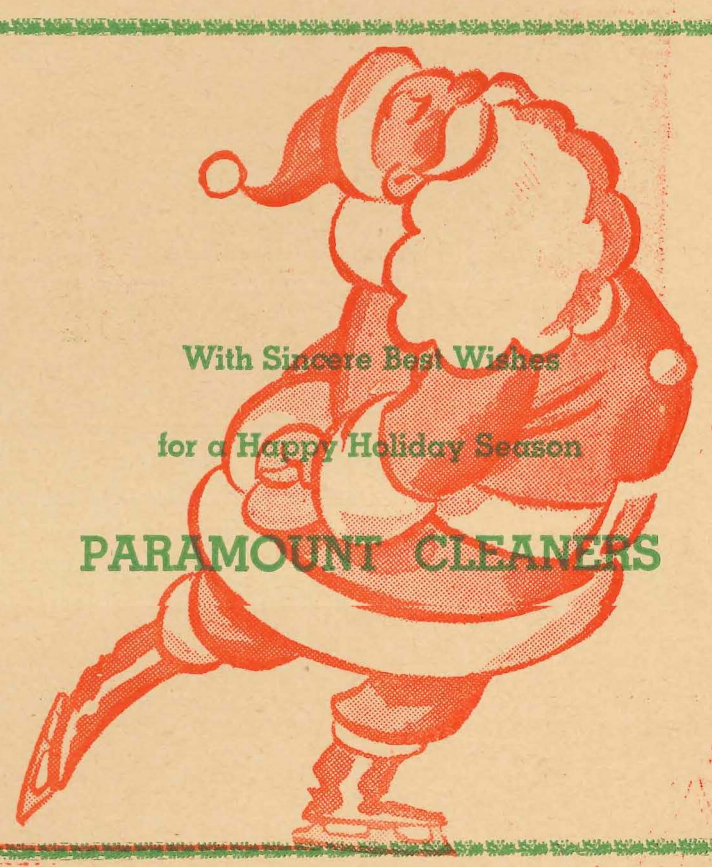


SEASON'S GREETINGS

ANCHOR CAFE

To our many customers and good friends we say "Merry Christmas." And may our friendships continue to grow even stronger as the years go by.

CAFE LA CORTE



With Sincere Best Wishes for a Happy Holiday Season

PARAMOUNT CLEANERS

We appreciate our friendly associations during the past season, and with more pleasure than we can say, we wish you all the Happiness and Prosperity that Christmas and the New Year can bring.

THE KRAFT STATE BANK

Menomonie, Wisconsin.



We wish to take this opportunity to wish each of you a very Merry Christmas and to express our appreciation of your patronage during the past year.

GOLDEN RULE



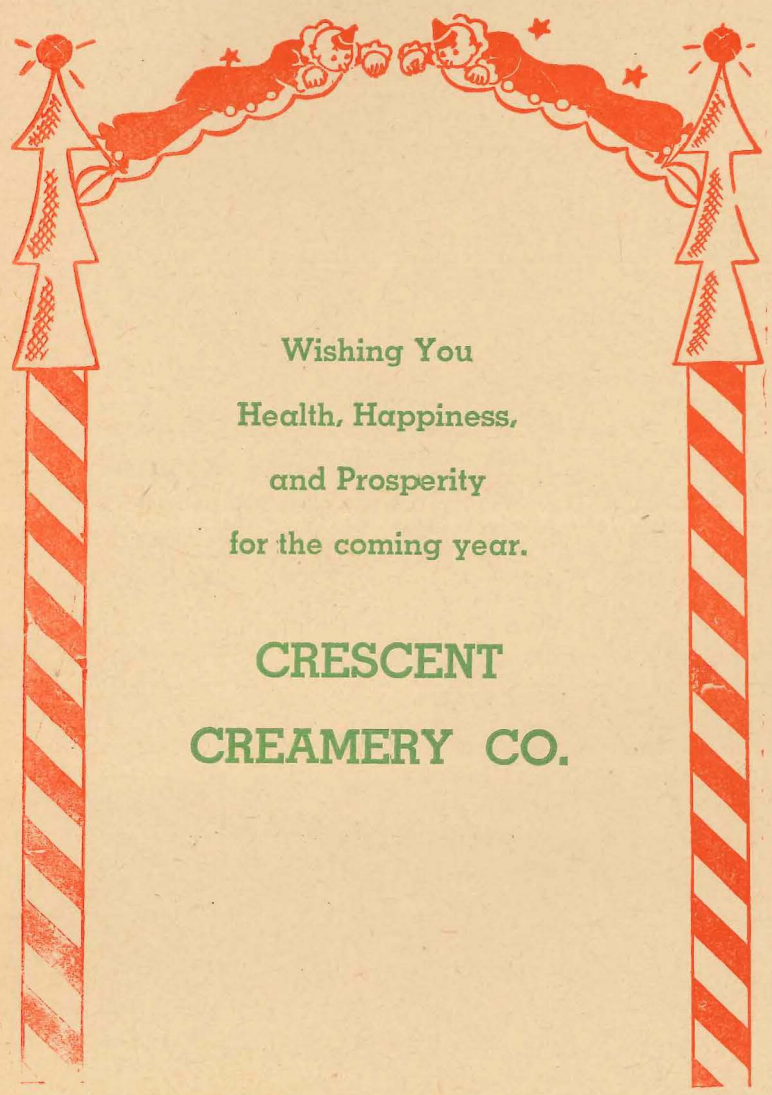
CHRISTMAS GOOD CHEER

FOSS BAKERY



SEASON'S GREETINGS

FAIR STORE



Wishing You

Health, Happiness,

and Prosperity

for the coming year.

CRESCENT

CREAMERY CO.

BEST WISHES

for Christmas time

VASEY & VASEY

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AGENCY, INC.



May all the joys of Christmas be with you and may they bring happiness for the New Year.

HAASE'S

APPAREL SHOP

Yule-Tide Greetings



From the bottom of our heart we wish each and every one of you a right Merry Christmas!

LEE'S BARBER SHOP



Merry Christmas

THE OLD-TIME WISH

FOR A JOY

THAT NEVER ENDS.

GOODRICH

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HOLIDAY

GREETINGS

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ARCADE

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Our Sincerest Wishes for a

Merry Christmas and

A Happy New Year

MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE



Best Wishes For A

MERRY CHRISTMAS &

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

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Bids You

"CHRISTMAS CHEER

and Greetings for

THE COMING YEAR"

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Because of the S.T.S. trip, no Stoutonia will be published next week; the staff will issue a paper examination week.

Volume XXXI, No. 15 — THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN — Friday, January 9, 1942

CAGERS MEET EAU CLAIRE TONIGHT

and the Minnesota B team Saturday in a week end basketball spree. The Blue Devils play Eau Claire at the Armory tonight with the game scheduled to start at 8 p.m. Eau Claire has won one conference and four non-conference games out of six so far this season. Stout also has won one conference game. Thus far Stout has chalked up two wins against two losses.

Provided the two week lay off doesn't prove too much for them, the Blue Devils should be able to take tonight's game into their own hands. Eau Claire should not be considered an easy team to take, however. They play smart ball and are out to avenge their loss to Stout in football. The game should prove to be an interesting and an exciting one to watch if both teams play the same type of fast ball that they played before the first of the year.

Saturday's game against the Minnesota B team is one of the interesting sidelights of the season. The game will be a teaser to bring all of the basketball blood out of the Stout five as is possible. Even a B team is tough and the Blue Devils will have to play heads up ball. The outcome of the game will hold no special significance but will give Minnesota a chance to see that even a small college in Wisconsin can really play basketball if they have a mind to. The game between the Blue Devils and the Minnesota Bees is a prelude to that played between the two varsity teams of Minnesota and Indiana. This game is a Big Ten conference game.

CHRISTMAS PARTY WAS HELD

in the Blatz Prom Gardens in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The group was composed wholly of Stout students and alumni.

A banquet was served at eight after which the group was entertained by the negro entertainers, The Mills Brothers, and also by Sammy Yetes and his orchestra. This is the second party of its kind to be held. Last year it was held at the Hotel Schroeder. It was reported that a "grand time" was had by all.

THE LEONARDOS TO PRESENT ASSEMBLY

Wednesday, January 14.

The trio is composed of George Nissen, B. S. C., famous for his double full twisting somersault and his row of fifty consecutive flip-flops; Xavier Leonard, B. A., M. A., well known athlete, who is the strong man upon whose shoulders rests the weight of the other two; and Gretchen Nissen, B. A., the charming mistress of ceremonies, and expert on the trampoline. The youthful, talented Leonardos do beautiful routines of acrobatic, hand to hand balancing and tumbling feats, also comedy tumbling act and a sensational trampoline exhibition.

The trio are university graduates, and members of the 1937 "Big Ten" championship gymnastic team. The two men are five letter men, holding titles of national intercollegiate tumbling champion for three years, all American diving honors, captains of two championship gymnastic teams.

Miss Nissen, expert swimmer and diver, performs diving routines in the trampoline, a device designed by George Nissen for tumbling and diving exercises. The strong man of the team is Xavier Leonard who is also a wrestling champion, and holds many diving and swimming honors.

With each exhibition a demonstration and explanation of the subject will be fully given.

PHI U OPERATES PETTY LOAN

fund for the convenience of junior and senior women. An upper class woman may loan a small amount of money for a short period of time from this fund. Should you be interested in availing yourself of this opportunity, contact the chairman of the fund, Amy Snoeyenbos.

PALLAS ATHENES HELD CHRISTMAS PARTY

Thursday, December 18, at the home of Mrs. Nels Anshus. The women had exchanged names, bought gifts, and written jingles to go with their gifts. It was surprising to find out how many possible poet laureates were found among the group.

After opening the gifts, Jane Seyforth and Peggy Coburn served ice cream, cup cakes, hot apple cider, and candy. The women sat in front of the fireplace and sang Christmas carols. The party broke up early because everyone had some last minute packing to finish before going home for vacation.

The committee responsible for the success of the party was composed of Beatrice White, Lois Jean Gregg, Doris Ekholm, and Mildred Uzelatz.

"WINTER WONDERLAND" QUEEN TO BE CROWNED

at all-school dance, sponsored by the Hyperian society, Saturday, January 10, according to Borgny Bronken, general chairman of the dance. From the women students attending the dance, a "Winter Wonderland Queen" will be selected and crowned in fitting ceremony during the evening.

The dance committee, headed by Borgny Bronken, chose "Winter Wonderland" as the theme of the Hyperian all-school dance, and plan to carry out this theme in the decorations. Don Berg and his Collegians will furnish the music. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Hyperian society.

STS PLANS FIELD TRIP TO MINN.

January 14. They will be gone for four days. This is printing education week. The group will cover 500 miles to be taken in a chartered Greyhound bus to Minneapolis, St. Cloud, Cloquet, Duluth, and Superior.

Notable visits which will be made are a visit to Dunwoody institute, St. Cloud state teachers college, Northwest paper mill, Bashardt Paper Co., one newspaper and some other industry which as yet has not been decided upon.

The group also plans on visiting ten schools.

Members of the club will give demonstrations in a number of the schools the visit. The demonstrations to be given are as follows: etching, Arnold Lien and Russel White; silk screen printing, Kermit Haas and Robert Mitchell; linoleum block cutting, Willard Schlice and Byron Hughes; the five-in-one printing process, Ward Cowles and Lyle Landrum; virkotyping, Lloyd Owens and Richard Brown; paper making, Robert Nerbun and Richard Notebaart.

The following members of the club are on these respective committees: master of ceremonies, Harry Baker; itinerary director and contact man, Louis Schmidt; finance man, Charles Bidwell; baggage men, Glenn Christianson, Russel White; demonstration organizer, Robert Nerbun.

A feature of the trip will be the joint meeting of the Stout Typographical Society with the Craftsman's club at Duluth. This club is a professional organization of the printers in Duluth.

VOCATIONAL DEFENSE TRAINING PARALLELS

the World War effort. This was given by John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education to Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator. One million, seven hundred seventy-six thousand persons have completed training or are now in training in five types of defense courses in the 48 states, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico. Two of five divisions of the nation's vocational defense training program are pre-employment and supplementary courses which are training skilled or semi-skilled workers for assigments in air craft, shipbuilding, machine tool and other defense industries. Two courses offer training to inexperienced workers before they enter defense work. The fifth division trains engineers, physicists, chemists, and production supervisors.

DEMONSTRATION

A demonstration on foods for low cost meals is to be given January 12, 1942 at 1:00 p. m. in room 325, Edith Lackner, demonstrator.

EVENTS Of The Week

Friday, January 9 —
Basketball, Eau Claire — Here

Saturday, January 10 —
Hyperian All-School dance

Monday, January 12 —
5:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, January 13 —
5:00 Stoutonia Meeting

Wednesday, January 14 —
5:00 Girl's Glee Club
7:00 Symphonic Singers
Physical Education Show

Thursday, January 15 —
Hyperians
Philomathean
KFS
FOB

Friday, January 16 —
Basketball, La Crosse — There

Saturday, January 17 —
STS Party

CURRICULUM IS DISCUSSED IN ASSEMBLY

Wednesday, January 7 when the entire student body and faculty members met. Innovations to be set up included lengthening the summer session, opening three Red Cross courses, and turning the sewing department over to Red Cross aid on Saturday forenoons.

In discussions, President Nelson, Dean Bowman, and Dean Michaels stressed two things: continuation of the present program of cirricula and calmness of action. They are convinced that preparation for what will be a future emergency is as valuable as active army service now. They have seen and a majority of the faculty members have seen the results of World War I and see the chance to alleviate a similar repitition.

At a faculty meeting held Monday, January 5 and special conferences January 6, a great deal of thought and planning was delt in consideration of the issue at hand. With it came the conclusion that the present schedule will continue as it is in preference to setting up a six day week program. Changes would only cause interference.

Though other colleges and universities have seen need for semester telescoping — cutting down of lengthy examination periods — and including Saturday in the school week, Stout Institute has a program arranged to close at the same date, May 29. The nine week summer session will have three, six and nine week courses.

There is a possibility of quickening the tempo of some shop and art courses and opportunity will be given the men to work ahead at their own speed.

Significance of the women's part was outlined by Dean Michaels. The need for dieticians has increased and will be equally important in post war times. Besides dietetics and teaching of Home Economics, there may be opportunity to take preliminary courses in nursing and for lab technician. Plans are being initiated for women's courses in machine shop and driver auto mechanic. Telescoping in other courses in Home Ec and also in academics is being discussed.

As a means of getting information on student plans for the coming semester, blanks were distributed. For the men questions concerned completed semester hours, hours of student teaching and shop and drawing, and draft status. The women gave answers to questions on their interest in shop courses, courses for a dietetics major, and Red Cross work.

FIFTY STUDENTS MET AT JUNCTION

at 4:00 o'clock December 19 and waited eagerly for the "400." Its arrival was greeted with cheers and the merry group piled into the train. They were going home for the Christmas vacation.

January 4th, the "400" picked up Stout students at every stop on their return trip. All over the train you could hear people saying, "Hello, there."; "Did you have a nice vacation?"; "I had a grand time."; "How are you?" and then launch into a stream of conversation about the marvelous time they had. Everyone seems to have enjoyed his vacation, and all those who took the "400" want to thank the people who made its stop at the junction possible.

CHRISTMAS VACATION IS A MEMORY

that will linger on in many "semester-test loaded" minds.

With the wind cold enough to keep students inside nights, Beverly DuBois, Jerry Alt, and Bob Thomas admit nothing was better than their vacations. Imagine basking on the sunny sands of Florida, then shiver 'n shaking up here. Jerry went down to visit his brother George, ex-Stout grad teaching there. The other two lucky ones just went "for the vacation."

A short trip east via la thumb was made by Smokey Powers and Tado Miyazaki. When things went reverse the first two hours in Washington D. C., they came back to Wisconsin in a hurry, via la railroad. At Green Bay they visited John Merry, Smokey's roommate, and Harlan Adams in Viroqua.

While Fred Schwehr was home at Long Island, he was caught in a few practice blackouts, but Pat Leavitt found things round Albany, New York just about the same. His passenger east, be-poxed Tom King from Mass. made it home fine, and returned looking like a different person.

To change the topic to unusual gifts, Jeanne Kysilko received a beautiful wrist watch for Christmas. It isn't just an ordinary one, but has an interesting story behind it. She received the gift from Mrs. Walgreen, you are acquainted with the Walgreen Drug stores presumably, and was given to Jeanne for her excellent work in home beautification. A watch was given to one girl in every state for recognition in some line of 4-H work.

J. HESSELMAN BIDS ADIEU AS STOUT CAGER

Tonight the Stout Blue Devils meet their old rival from Minnie Creek, Eau Claire. To many this is our try for our second conference win, but to the boys on the inside of the scene it means more than that. To the men on the squad and to his immediate friends it means the parting of senior Jack Hesselman from his old haunts of college days.

Four seasons ago a tall raw-boned freshman answered the varsity basketball call issued by Coach Johnson and through hard work and diligent practice gained the coveted position of varsity center. To one who has had experience in athletics they know the honor this possesses. In his second year of basketball Jack again controlled the pivot post and gained favorable criticism for his splendid work. Last year, his junior year, he moved to the back court, to make room for his talented young brother in the front court, and once more carried through on the same high plane he had established in the previous years.

Now in Jack's senior season he finds it necessary to give up the battle he has waged on the basketball court and give this same spirit and will of cooperation to the cause of defending our country and flag against the foreign opposition which threatens to engulf us and our freedom.

Tonight we shall vision for the last time Jack Hesselman, senior, scholar, and athlete; two weeks hence he will be student naval instructor J. Hesselman of the United States Navy, stationed in Chicago, Illinois. He will be just one of the many men The Stout Institute has contributed toward our present national cause. In the past two years the Stout team has lost five men to national defense, Hap Roen to Chanute Field; J. Hesselman to the naval instruction corps; Hammerberg and Hammond to industries; and Onarheim to physical induction deficiencies. The Stout squad feels proud to have been acquainted with all of these boys who are now doing their bit for their country.

This is a final salute to our somber senior Jack Hesselman, and tonight when he tucks away his cage togs after his final home cage appearance, we would like him to know that we too shall miss you Hacker. Four years means many friends, and that empty feeling you have will be amplified by others who have played with you side by side these past four years, either in school work or sports. Time will dull this printed sheet, but never the memories we have accumulated in our college days.

POSITIONS ARE ACCEPTED BY GRADS

who are finishing this semester. Phyllis Wagner, '42, has accepted the position of Home Economics teacher at Delavan, Wisconsin. Beatrice White is substituting for her while Phyllis is finishing her cadet work at the La Crosse Vocational school. Betty Arnquist, another grad, will begin teaching at Abbotsford, Wisconsin. Muriel Skinner will be located at Escanaba, Michigan. Lloyd Harmon, a senior at The Stout Institute, is substituting at Thorp, Wisconsin, for two weeks. Richard Hew, whose home is someplace in the Hawaiian Islands, is living with his brother in New Orleans, La. Christine Berendsen whose home is at Phlox, Wisconsin, will teach at Shell Lake. Lois Strahm, '41, former teacher at Shell Lake, has accepted a position with the University Extension Service as Home Demonstration Agent. Charles Steber, '42, of Antigo, will teach in the Messmer high school, Milwaukee, Wiscoonsin. Ivanelle Garthwaite, will begin teaching at Algoma, Wisconsin. Several other graduating seniors are considering positions.

RULES FOR KEEPING WARTIME CIVILIAN

morale have been outlined by Dr. Irving J. Lee of Northwestern university, an expert on the psychology of anxiety. For a number of years Dr. Lee has applied the principles back of these rules to many cases of stage fright with amazing success.

"The position of many Americans today," he points out, "is analogous to that experienced in stage fright. This situation, if permitted to continue, might lead to a deterioration of civilian morale."

Points to be remembered by all civilians during the crisis are:

1. Center your attention on your task-at-hand and seek new ways of helping.
2. Don't feel that the whole burden rests on you. Just do something, however small, and the net result will be great.
3. Worrying about a situation dissipates your energy, leads to more worry, and saps your efficiency for necessary work.
4. Don't expect too much. Prepare for bad news. It isn't the pain, but the surprise coming of the pain that hurts. Remember that the anticipation of danger has a protective effect.
5. Question all rumors. Don't let them affect you emotionally.
6. Trust those in authority. They are the only ones in a position to know the facts.

Just as an inexperienced public speaker allows his worry about the audience or his own failings to distract his thoughts from the talk he is to make, so many civilians dissipate their energies worrying about conditions they cannot control and lose their effectiveness for necessary duties.

Civilians often worry so much about war conditions that they lose efficiency in their work and their personal lives. This increases their anxiety. Any prolongation of worry leads first to inefficiency, then to personal breakdown. At a time when America needs the full efficiency of everyone, it is essential that we realize what our immediate task is and do not allow worry to distract us."

YWCA MEMBERS SING

as part of the program when the group met in the club room on Thursday, January 8, for a regular meeting. Lois Olson lead in scripture reading and prayer. The president, Frances Nulton, announced that the Y.W.C.A. will sponsor a prayer service at 7:30 a.m. each Wednesday morning in room 28. Ruth Nelson is chairman of a "Thought for the Day" movement. She will be responsible for having a different "thought" posted each day for the remainder of the year.

Enid Leisman gave a piano solo after which a review of the book, "Triumph of John and Betty Stam" was given by Lois Humphrey. The book is a story of two young missionaries who worked two years in China and were killed by the Reds. Lois also read a poem which was written by Betty Stam. The meeting was closed by singing songs.

THE STOUTONIA

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper — it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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ENROLLMENT REACHES 900 AT KNOXVILLE

high night school. This record breaking enrollment of students has an expanded program of 65 classes taught by the night school's largest faculty. H. J. Betts, '24, is adult education supervisor, and writes an interesting editorial in the Knoxville Night Owl, the school publication.

"Most of the nine hundred individuals who pass up and down the halls of the Knoxville night school night after night are seeking either fundamental preparation for some vocation, or supplementary training to increase their efficiency and earning power in the occupation they are already following. Although this is a most tangible reason for existence of the school, the principal and staff, as well as the instructors, seek constantly to develop through personal conferences and class discussions, other qualities which go to make up the warp and woof of life. Some of the qualities are the regard for personalities, courtesy, ability to cooperate, the maintenance of approved standards of dress and personal appearance, the building up or restoration of confidence, self-respect, as well as respect for others, and above all, a firm belief in right and in the future. The qualities constitute as real a factor in the aims and work of this institution as the subjects scheduled.

DAN CUPID MADE THE ROUNDS

during Christmas, followed by the announcements of several Stout marriages. Mr. and Mrs. J. Braun announced the marriage of their daughter, Merceda Ann Braun, '36, to Joseph Weix, '42, in 1940. Mrs. Weix has been teaching at Merrill, Wisconsin since she graduated.

THERE

The forest fire raged fiercely and the heat from it was terrific. To the amazement of the fire-fighters a badly singed jackrabbit came dancing out of the flames. While jumping gleefully on his hind-legs, he cried: "Lookey, lookey, I been defurred. Whee!"

Willie put his baby brother
In the ice-box. When his mother
Found the darling there,
He'd become a frigid heir.

The moment a girl finds her ideal she begins to search for a substitute.

A couple were blessed with a child their first year of marriage. They did not, however, get to the hospital quick enough and the baby was born on the lawn in front of the hospital. The itemized bill was finally received and the careful husband objected strenuously to one item—Delivery room, $25."
He returned the bill for revision. In due time it was returned with the objectionable item revised to read "Green Fee — $25."

YOU GUESS 'EM

Below are the titles of some movies. See if you can figure them out.

1. A Fond Farewell to the Males
2. A Couple in a Cab
3. The Sister of One of Charles' Parents
4. Satellite Above a City in Florida
5. Three Boys' Names
6. Heavenly Creatures Whose Side Parts Have Been Rent Asunder
7. Keep the Daybreak Back
8. Ring, ring! Twinkle, twinkle!

(P.S. Just in case you aren't up on your movies, turn the paper, upside down and you'll find the answers.)

8. Belle Starr
7. Hold Back the Dawn
6. Angels With Broken Wings
5. Tom, Dick, and Harry
4. Moon Over Miami
3. Charley's Aunt
2. Two in a Taxi
1. Kiss the Boys Goodbye

-The Cab

BOOK PUBLISHED ON LOUISANA'S ROLE

in the War Between the States by Jefferson Davis Bragg. "Louisiana in the Confederacy" was issued by the Louisiana State University Press.

The State's tradition of heroism and endurance is recorded completely for the first time in Mr. Bragg's new work. Those who shudder at rising prices today might consult Louisiana veterans who remember 1863, when butter cost $5 a pound, beans $2.50, apples 50 cents each, and a subscription to the Shreveport "Semi-Weekly News" $30 a year.

Mr. Bragg's book is a social and economic study of conditions in Louisiana during the war years. The destruction of property, both by Federal armies and by citizens themselves to keep it out of federal hands, the scarcity of specie and provisions, and hardships created by the occupation of New Orleans, are given particular emphasis.

Mr. Bragg is associate professor of history at Baylor university.

"I took her car riding, she was a little angel and walked home."
"I took her boat riding, she was a little angel and swam home."
"I took her airplane riding, the little devil!"—Pointer.

Three varsity men were dropped out of school. Now, if they ever show up on the campus, they will be given the bad news.

"STORK NEWS" BROUGHT ANNOUNCEMENT

of their new son in an unique way when Mr. and Mrs. Baxter announced the news of the new arrival to their friends. Mr. Baxter, '34, is the printing instructor in Aberdeen, South Dakota, and in the "Stork News," which is the first publication in five years, published December 16, 1941, Father Baxter reports that "William Hunt Baxter made his first squawling appearance before the American public. It was just 2:15 p. m. by the clock when the nurse thrust her head through the door and announced to a very impatient father, 'It's a boy." It was with great rejoicing the Baxters are able to announce the purchase of a very late 1941 model. With the government curtailment of new body designs, Billy promises to be quite in style for a long time to come.

With big blue eyes staring and all dressed up in his brand new pink birthday suit, Billy weighed in at exactly seven pounds, one-half ounce. The weather forecast for the coming months is bright and sunny with intermittent showers. Precipitation for next few months will be heavy, diminishing toward spring.

DONALD EASTLING VISITED STOUT

before vacation. Sergeant Donald Eastling, the man in uniform we saw about school, is a former Stout student, who spent his sixteen day Christmas furlough in Menomonie. Engaged in extended order drill, Donald Eastling has spent the last fourteen months with the 32nd division at Camp Livingstone, Louisiana. He participated in the Louisiana maneuvers last fall, but not those in South Carolina. Including both National Guard and federal service, this former Stout student will have completed six years in the army by next May. January 5th, Mr. Eastling joined the army air corps after passing the required tests.

There is something to camp life besides war games. These army men have some social life. Once a week the United Service Organization sponsor regimental dances with a different regiment being invited each time. Selected on the basis of conduct, men of various regiments are entertained by "military maids," the title applied to girls attending these parties.

Sergeant Eastling, a KFS member, finished his freshman year and a quarter of his sophomore year before entering the army. Donald tells us that "It has been swell getting back to Stout making new acquaintances, renewing old ones, and enjoying the social functions. I miss the other boys who have gone into the service."

Other Stout students home on furloughs were Private Paul Schwartz, '41, and Sergeant Neil Cramer, '42, both of Menomonie.

"Check your oil sir?"
"No thanks, I'm taking it with me."—Pointer.

"OUTSTANDING STAR"

A star for a decade and now more popular than ever, Irene Dunne comes to the Orpheum Theatre Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday as co-star with Robert Montgomery and Preston Foster in the comedy "UNFINISHED BUSINESS." The story concerns a small town girl who comes to New York to seek a career, falls in love with one man but marries his brother. Both comedy and drama highlight this feature.

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Open from 6: A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
BOWLING ALLEYS
HOTEL MARION COFFEE SHOP

He had stolen a hurried kiss.
"Don't you know any better than that?" she demanded indignantly.
"Sure," he replied, "but they take more time."—Froth.

ORPHEUM

Fri.-Sat., Jan. 9-10.
"THE FEMININE TOUCH"
Rosalind Russell & Don Ameche
News & Benchley Novelty.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Jan. 11-12-13.
"UNFINISHED BUSINESS"
Irene Dunne & Robt. Montgomery.
First Run News. Musical.
Sun. Mats 1:15 & 3:30.

4 Days starting Wed. Jan. 14.
"LOUISIANA PURCHASE"
Bob Hope, Zorina & Victor Moore.
News & Novelty.

GRAND

Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Jan. 9-10-11.
"SIERRA SUE"
Gene Autry & Smiley Burnette.
Chapt. 2 "WINSLOW OF THE NAVY"
Cartoon & Sport.
NOTE: 3 COMPLETE SHOWS SATURDAY NIGHT 7:10—8:40—10:10

Family Night Mon.-Tues., Jan. 12-13.
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S BABY"
Lupe Velez & Leon Errol.
Novelty & Sport Reel.
ADM. 11c-20c (Tax Incl.)

Wed.-Thurs., Jan. 14-15.
DOUBLE FEATURE BILL
"THREE GIRLS ABOUT TOWN"
Joan Blondell & John Howard.
PLUS
Tom Tyler in "DEADWOOD PASS"
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John M. Sand, Mgr. Phone 149

ALUMNI PAGE

R. HABERMAN COMPLETES TRAINING

in primary flight at Corpus Christi naval air station. Haberman transferred from River Falls to Stout in 1938. Here Roger was active in school affairs; he was on the varsity football team, and was well liked by all the student body. Haberman enlisted in the naval air corps June 14, 1941.

When a young man fresh out of college joins the 2000 cadets engaged in the "University of the Air's" seven



month training program and now graduating at the rate of 300 a month, he enters a tough but challenging position at the world's largest naval air station.

During the two weeks indoctrination period he attends lectures concerning the Navy, its regulations, courts, and boards, its customs, procedures, and history; and on the field he is taught the manual of arms and elements of marching drill by seasoned Marine officers.

The next four weeks are spent in ground school where the young cadet studies theory and practice governing the materials and manufacture of planes he will fly and also the dynamics of the air he is to travel. He masters gunnery, codes, and communication procedure. The intricacies of oxygen and parachute equipment must become second nature to him. And to his repertoire are added the sciences of aerology and celestial navigation. Not until then does a cadet receive flight instruction.

Primary flight training is what they call the cadet's next nine weeks wherein he spends a half-day at his squadron learning the idiosyncracies of the lovable little Stearman "Yellow Perils", and still studies in ground school for the other half-day.

So it is at the close of this thirteen weeks of intensive study on the principles of flying and nine weeks of hard flying, during which he has passed the tough primary check after more than 70 hours in the air, he is considered a navy pilot — though not a polished one.

This young man is ready to go on to intermediate flight training, instruments, and finally to the advanced squadrons.

IN THE MAILBAG

Israel Bensman, '41, writes of his work in the Central High School, Sheboygan, Wisconsin, where he is printing instructor. "Izzy" has charge of the Lake Breeze Weekly, the school paper, which has a circulation of seven hundred.

Francis Snively Lowell, '39, former member of the Stoutonia staff, and now living at 154 E. Ontario, Chicago, Illinois, orders the Stoutonia. Mrs. Lowell says, "It will be grand to have some contact with the Alma Mater, and I am looking forward to becoming a regular reader of the Stoutonia again."

Dorothy Quilling Broadwell, '24, gave birth to twin sons Christmas day, 1941.

Gerry Lund helps edit and publish, "Good Impressions," a very fine school newspaper isued monthly by the Ottmar Merganthaler School of Printing, Baltimore, Maryland. Mr. Lund is in charge of the typography of the newspaper which displays an excellent form as well as much live, interesting contents.

Mr. Allen Rabinson speakes highly of the work Gerry is doing both in the school and at other educational centers.

Don Hansen, '40, of Blue Devil football fame sends in a note accompanied by the school paper from Steuben Junior high school, Milwaukee. Don is located at Steuben which he says is a fine place to teach.

Edward, "Ted," Leyhe who attended The Stout Institute 38-39 was married during the holidays. Ted was graduated from U of California last summer and is now in the employ of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation and lives in Pasadena, California.

Douglas Sandow, former student at Stout, and Shirley Reese, '41, were married December 17, at Rantoul, Illinois, where Mr. Sandow teaches.

Mary Conway, '44, was married to Dermont L. Gilberts December 17. They will live in Colfax.

Betty Block, '40, and Arthur Otteson, '40, were married December 27, 1941 at Woodruff, Wisconsin. Mrs. Otteson will continue teaching at LaFarge, Wisconsin. Mr. Otteson is an instructor at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill.

Larmon Price, a secretary at Stout was married December 27, 1941 to Mr. Charles Thomas at St. Croix Falls. Mr. Thomas is a student at the College of Dentistry, University of Minnesota, and has a year left before he receives his degree. Mrs. Thomas will continue her work at Stout for the present time.

Christmas Eve was the wedding date of Marlys Medtlie, '39, and Charles Freeman. Mrs. Freeman formerly taught at the Wausau Vocational school. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman will make their home at Chanute Field, Rantoul, where Mr. Freeman is an instructor.

R. SCHAFER TO TEACH INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Mr. Reuben Schafer, '33, will begin teaching industrial arts in Flint, Michigan. Mr. Schafer has been teaching in the Hawaiian Islands since 1934, but returned to Wisconsin last August.

The Honolulu Advertiser, the Hawaiian territorial newspaper, for December 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14, have been given to the library by Reuben Schafer. These papers contain the news of the Pearl Harbor bombing and should be of great interest to all the students.

GANDRUD OFFERED FLYING JOB

by an airplane company in Fargo, North Dakota, to fly planes from Fargo to several United States air bases. The letter sent to Miss Gandrud regarding this position did not give full details but stated that the manufacturers are finding it necessary to hire women transport pilots because the men are needed in the army. Further information will be sent to Miss Gandrud concerning this position. Miss Gandrud obtained her pilots license last year after completing a C.A.A. course at St. Olaf college. She is not planning to consider this flying job until she has all the particulars.

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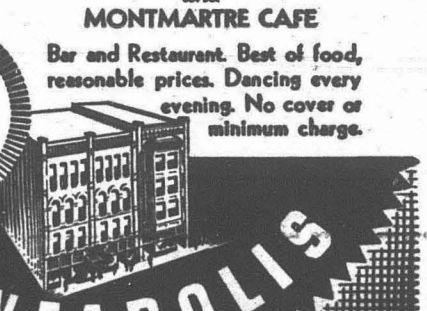
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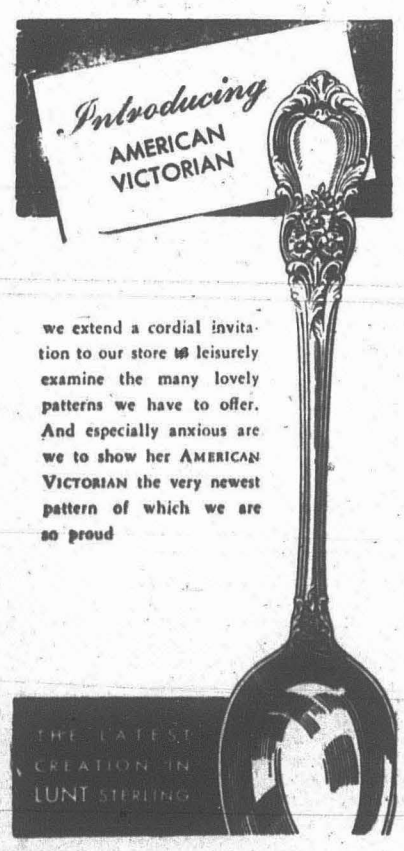
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BLUE DEVILS DEFEAT SUPERIOR : 48 - 42

Stout Takes Early Lead For Victory Over Yellow Jackets

for the first time in years. The superiority Superior has enjoyed over Stout cage men has finally been broken and it looks like happy basketball days are seen ahead for the boys in blue and white.

From start to finish it was Stout's ball game, and it was only due to the super efforts of Captain Muller and guard Titus of Superior that the score is as close as indicated.

Taking the tip off, the Blue Devils sent Peterson slicing through the Yellowjacket defense scoring our first two points and a lead we never relinquished through the entire game. The smooth functioning Blue Devils controlled the ball and the play the first ten minutes of the ball game and were well into turning the game into a rout, score Stout 20-Superior 4, when Coach Johnson substituted and brought the game back to an even keel. The boys in Blue and White could do absolutely nothing wrong the first ten minutes and Superior critics could not believe their eyes at the team work exhibited by the Stout cagers. After the first brief spurt, our boys relaxed and Superior began to get hot, running up consecutive strings of points of 6 and 7, while Stout boys could only score 3. Harly Hesselman kept the team in the running throughout the entire game by scoring just one-half of the Stout total score, 24 points. Of these ten were scored in the first half. The accurate shooting of Peterson accounted for 7 points the first half, and buckets by Grunsted and Chartraw completed the scoring. The score at the half was 24 to 17 in Stout's favor.

In the second half the scoring efforts of Mueller and Titus, 7 and 11 points respectively, were all that prevented Stout from rolling over a more decisive point victory. The play was much more even the second half and with five minutes remaining the score was 39 to 36 in favor of Stout, but at this point the Blue Devils pulled away with a rapid fire attack that netted them nine points and a safe enough margin for victory.

It was a very fast moving game and the score does not indicate the brilliant playing that took place by both clubs in attempting to win their first conference game.

The box score:

STOUT	G	FT	P
Chartraw	2	0	3
Goodier	0	0	0
Young	0	0	0
Grunsted	3	1	2
H. Hesselman	7	10	3
Peterson	4	1	2
J. Hesselman	2	0	3
	18	12	13

SUPERIOR	G	FT	P
Nechak	1	3	4
Zatko	0	0	0
Rehnstrand	1	0	1
Makie	0	0	2
Le Blanc	3	2	1
Klugiewitz	0	0	0
Muller	5	2	1
Morris	1	0	1
Urbaniak	0	2	0
Titus	5	1	3
	16	10	16

DE SWARTE TO SKATE FOR STOUT

in ice races. Throughout the season last year, James DeSwarte, Wisconsin's Amateur Speed Skating Champion, bore the Blue and White to approximately 140,000 ice fans. Although no meets were held near Menomonie, his schedule last year called for meets at Milwaukee, where he won both the Wisconsin Championship and the Wisconsin Silver Skates Championship. At Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Jim took third in the Iowa State Championship; at Wausau, he placed 3rd in the contests. In the final meet at Superior, Jim placed second to Ken Bartholomew, the U.S. National Champion. Climaxing the past season was a trip to New York City where he competed in the famed Madison Square Garden Arena. Besides placing third in the 10,000 meter even of the U.S. Olympic Trials and 12th in the 5,000 meter event, Jim holds seventeen official championships.

This year Jim is faced with a harder and wider schedule than ever. Dec. 28, he went to Minneapolis only to find the meet postponed. The remainder of the day was spent in a practice meet with Bartholomew, U.S. Champion, Johnson, U.S. National Silver Skates Champion, and several of the Minnesota Skate Clubs.

Postponment was again encountered at Milwaukee, January 4, where the Wisconsin State Championships were to be held.

This year, DeSwarte has tentative meets in Minneapolis, St. Paul, La Crosse, Wausau, Milwaukee, Superior, Escanaba, Cedar Rapids, and Chicago. Jim has already been appointed by the W.S.A. as one of the six skaters to represent Wisconsin in the North American Championships to be held at St. Paul in connection with the St. Paul carnival.

Another invitation has been extended Stout's skater by the Powderhorn Skating club to join them in their conquest of the International Championships to be held in Winnepeg, Canada. Two other possible meets are the U.S. national outdoor championships at La Crosse and the U.S. national indoor championships at Detroit.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXXI, No. 16 — THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN — Thursday, January 22, 1942

A new semester is a fresh start! Benefiting by old mistakes, students can make the next eighteen weeks the most worthwhile in their college career.

STS TRIP WAS CHARACTERIZED BY

unusually successful demonstrations throughout the trip taken Wednesday through Saturday, January 14-17.

The group of fifteen printers, one guest, and two instructors left Menomonie on Wednesday morning at 6:00 a.m. Traveling by Greyhound bus, they made their first stop at Knapp to pick up Robert Mitchell. At 8:00 a.m. they arrived at the Dunwoody Institute in Minneapolis and spent an hour and a half inspecting the several departments of that famous trade school.

Alf Rasmussen, '41, welcomed them at their next stop, the Sheridan junior high school. Here the first group of demonstrations were given to about sixty art and printing students. Afterwards the school shops were inspected. The men had an opportunity to see how well shops can be operated on reduced budgets. One instructor, for example, mentioned that his budget at the start of the year was $2.50. This made it necessary for him to gather scrap material from many sources with which to have his students make their projects.

At noon, the S.T.S. members enjoyed a very delicious luncheon in the Sheridan school cafeteria.

Leaving Minneapolis at noon, the men went on to St. Cloud where they were met by Theodore Pierson. Demonstrations were given to a receptive audience of almost 500 students from two schools. Careful preparation was evidenced by the manner in which the demonstrators presented their talks. After the demonstrations were over, many in the audience came upon the stage to inspect the materials and ask questions. The S.T.S. members were highly gratified by the interest shown and felt amply repaid for their efforts. Their experience at St. Cloud was typical of the demonstrations throughout the trip.

Next the shops in the St. Cloud high school and in the St. Cloud state teachers college were visited. Later in the evening the S.T.S. members were guests at a banquet arranged by Mr. Pierson. Among the speakers heard after a delicious meal were R. Torgerson of St. Cloud state teachers college and H. B. Gough, city superintendent of schools.

Aroused at 5:30 a.m. Thursday morning, the printers rode in to Brainerd where a demonstration was given at the Washington high school to 60 students. The next stop was Cloquet where the group was welcomed by Mr. Leonard Lundell, a Stout grad. Following the demonstration, a visit was made to the Northwest Paper mill. The evening meal was eaten at a local hotel and consisted of steak for everyone.

It was during the course of this meal that Dick Brown was suddenly dropped to the floor by the collapse of his chair.

(Continued on page 2)

CAMPUS SISTER 'KID' PARTY SPONSORED

by the Y.W.C.A. in the gymnasium on Tuesday evening, January 27 at eight o'clock. All women students and faculty members are invited to attend the annual campus sister party. Rowene Happe, general chairman, announces that prizes will be given to the best dressed "little girls" "Bring your favorite dolly, if you have one; dress up in clothes that bring back fond memories of carefree childhood; tie a dime in the corner of your hankie, and come to the frolic."

Mother Hubbard's cupboard has been stocked with "goodies" and no little girl will need to go to bed hungry, reports Althea Edler, foods chairman. President Frances Nulton expresses that the Y.W.C.A. is anxious to give every woman at Stout a good time at the annual mid-year event.

WISCONSIN I. E. MEET TO BE HELD

at the Schroeder hotel in Milwaukee on January 31, 1942.

This arrangement is a change from a previous date set, deemed necessary because of the inability of some members to be present, announces Mr. Clyde Bowman.

KFS ENJOYS SLEIGH RIDE

following the Eau Claire basketball game. At ten degrees below zero, with more than five miles to go, isn't the most desirable weather to go sleigh riding, according to June Smith who walked home to keep warm. Dr. Boyd C. Shafer, chaperon, sang songs and recited poetry to the group during the ride. A novelty method of obtaining a choice seat in the sleigh is to call an "all out" and then be the first one to catch up with the sleigh. Refreshments were served at Foss'es following the sleigh ride. Domestic De Chiara helped serve water from behind the counter. About 11:00 the party broke up with everyone reporting a grand time.

SSA SPONSORS JIVE BETWEEN SEMESTERS

Saturday, January 24. Music will be provided by Don Berg and his Collegians. Dancing will begin at 8:30 and conclude at 11:30.

Decorations will be in harmony with activities characteristic of the ending of the first semester and the onset of the second semester period, including program cards and registration rush.

SSA officers: Louis Schmidt, Carole Hermann, Doris Gehring, and Clarence Johnson, who are in charge of arrangements, express the hope that a majority of students will be in Menomonie and that they will attend the dance. SSA tickets are required for admittance and guest slips must be secured by Wednesday, January 21.

ORGAN RECITAL GIVEN AT WESLEY LEAGUE

regular fellowship meeting Sunday evening, January 18. The meeting was started at 5:00 with organized recreation under the leadership of Belva Jackson. Supper was served at 5:45 which took the form of a buffet luncheon of hamburgers, pickles, cookies, and milk. The food committee was Miriam Spoor, Dora Campbell, Oral Brown, Bob Thomas. A community sing was started after the supper which lasted until the devotional program started at 8:30.

The primary interest of the meeting was the half hour pipe organ recital by Mr. William Bernie of Fairchild, Wisconsin. Mr. Bernie is the organist at the Fairchild Methodist church. Following the recital, Miriam Spoor led the group in thoughts on "Christian Living."

An announcement was made at this meeting that a religious drama is to be presented to the Wesley League Sunday evening, January 25. The play "He Came To His Father" is a one act play based on the story of the prodigal son and will be presented by the Wesley Players of the River Falls Wesley league.

RED CROSS WAR RELIEF DRIVE IS CONDUCTED

by Arts and Crafts club. This was the second service contribution of the year given to the Red Cross by the club. Funds were solicited by letters sent to all the men's organizations at a table stationed in the hall of the Home Economics building. The campaign was under the direction of Mr. Kranzusch, club advisor and Hugo Franz, club president. Men who donated hours of time at the solicitation table on either Thursday or Friday were: Minoru Abe, Kenneth Wold, Hugh Tyler, Charles Bidwell, George Danfield, Jean Anderson, Vernon Feiler, Adrian Dorsch, Don Ingram, Hugo Franz, and Rex Battenberg. The drive at this time netted about twenty-two dollars. As a contribution from all the women of the Institute, the Home Economics club gave $5.00 directly to the Menomonie drive headquarters. While Arts and Crafts club has conducted only a two day drive, the Dunn County Red Cross Chapter will conduct this War Relief Fund Campaign for the duration of the war. Further contributions, according to Mrs. Marion Ingall, Red Cross chapter secretary, can be made at the First National Bank on Second and Main, or at the Dunn County courthouse at Seventh and Wilson.

EVENTS Of The Week

Friday, January 23 —
Semester Exams
End of First Semester

Saturday, January 24 —
SSA Dance
Basketball, Hamline-there

Monday, January 26 —
Registration for Second Semester
5:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 Arts and Crafts
Big and Little Sister YWCA Party

Tuesday, January 27 —
Classes Convene
5:00 Stoutonia Meeting

Wednesday, January 28 —
Kent Sagendorph, — Assembly
5:00 Girl's Glee Club
7:00 Photo Club

Thursday, January 29 —
5:00 YWCA
Hyperians
Philomatheans
KFS
FOB

Friday, January 30 —
Basketball, River Falls — There

Saturday, January 31 —
Pallas Athenes All-School Dance

C. A. BOWMAN FEATURED IN AN ARTICLE

of the December issue of Industrial Education Commentator, the official publication of the industrial education division of Santa Barbara state college.

"A nationally known educator in his field and a very productive writer for



industrial arts magazines, Mr. Clyde A. Bowman is presented as the industrial education leader for this month," ran the article. There followed a lengthy review of the Stout dean's career, accompanied by a large picture.

Other exerpts are: "Dilligent in the field of industrial education research and author of many writings on that subject, Mr. Bowman is a regular contributor to magizines dealing with industrial and vocational education." "His book, **Graphic Aids in Occupational Analysis for Guidance and Teaching**, was published by the Bruce Publishing Co., Milwaukee, Wis." "Magazine articles by this leader have appeared in the Industrial Arts Magazine, The Industrial Education Magazine, The Nation's Schools, and the Industrial Arts and Vocational Education Magazine."

JANUARY GRADUATES ARE HONORED

at an informal gathering at dinner in the cafeteria at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. President Burton E. Nelson, Dean Ruth Michaels, Dean C. A. Bowman, and Miss Gertrude O'Brien, registrar, will be special guests. A short program was arranged, with contributions from President Nelson and the Deans of the Home Economics and Industrial Arts departments.

The seniors who will leave at the end of the first semester include Jean Bangsberg, Virginia Burgchardt, Margaret Knight, Betty Arnquist, Muriel Skinner, Jane Rockman, Phyllis Wagner, Katheryn Allen, Christine Berensen, Shirley Fuller, Everett C. Hasse, Richard Hew, John Richter, Charles Steber, James Striebel, Lloyd Webert, and Joseph Weix. Phyllis Wagner is not a graduate but has accepted a position in teaching. Some of the people have already left for their positions however.

FRESHMAN ART FILES COMPLETED FRIDAY

and handed in to the Art instructors. The files contain Art principles studied the first semester by freshmen Art students, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Eeles and Miss Lillian Carson. During the semester, as the principles were studied, students found pictures illustrating them and saved them for their files.

At the end of the semester the pictures were mounted and analyzed. A notebook was arranged from these handed in. Notebooks will be judged on contents, organization, and correct analysis.

Pattern is the principle the art classes are studying now and next semester art folders will be made to keep the files in.

HYP DANCE HAS WINTER THEME

carried out effectively by the decorations, Saturday January 10. Delores Post, aided by Faye Sivula, Genevieve Wolf, and Betty Goodman, arranged the decorations for the gym. Snowbanks, imitation of course, were cooling the walls, and snowflakes fluttered from the doors and walls. Pictures of skiiers, skaters, and outdoor sports fans were also part of the snow-scene decorations. White ballons floated from the ceiling, making the whole gym a pattern in white. Music for the dancing was furnished by Don Berg's Collegians. All the girls' tickets were put in one box, and Carl Erikson drew one ticket. The holder of the lucky stub, Ruth Te Beest was given the honor of leading the grand march as the snow queen of the eveninng. Keith Moon officiated as master of ceremonies. Those Hyperian women in charge of tickets were Doris Gehring, Evelyn Berg, and Helen Beranek. Borgney Bronken was general chairman in charge of the dance.

JEANNE STEFL CHOSEN TO DIRECT

the co-ed band, as announced by Mr. Cooke, musical director. Jeanne, a freshman from Marion, Wisconsin, has been selected from among six applicants who tried out for that position. Other members of the band are: trumpet players: Dorothy Fengler, Beula Casper, Eleanor Kopischie, Marjorie Anderson, Annamae Young; horn players: Elaine Koss, Mae Larson, Evelyn Bothwell: Baritones: Jean Olson, Marjorie Goodrich; Trombone: Mary Reichling; Tuba: Harlene Richards; Drums: Doris Gehring; Clarinets: Neva Selves, Mary Adele Keating, Jean Daniels, Enid Mae Liesman; Flutes: Theo Benkert, Betty Jane Larson, Lenore Sandry, Catherine Nick; Oboe: Anito Bronken; Soprano saxophone: Joyce Miller; E flat Alto Saxophone: Jeanne Stefl, and Inez Aune.

The band will make its first appearance at the River Falls game here January 30. They will wear Stout Blue Devil's sweat shirts with dark skirts and flats.

Mr. Cooke says that clarinet players and drummers are still needed.

PEACE DISCUSSED AT LAST MEETING

of International Relations club, held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Shafer Sunday evening, January 11. After a supper of macaroni neapolitan, cheese, rolls, ice cream and coffee was served by the foods committee, Donald Lippold and Gordon Snoeyenbos, the club members entered into a spontaneous discussion of plans for establishing a permanent world peace after the present conflict. Each member voiced his own ideas on how the world should be run when arms have been laid down. Donald Lippold then gave a summary of news events since the last meeting of the International Relations club.

A short business meeting followed, with Ben Zeisner, president of the club, presiding. Methods of modern warfare was chosen as the topic for discussion at the next meeting. Gordon Snoeyenbos and Delores De Grand will lead this discussion. The news summary will be given by Harry Baker. Mary Govin and Evelyn Berg will prepare the supper for the next meeting on February 1.

REPORTS GIVEN AT ASSEMBLY ON SURVEY

which was held last week provided the business portion of assembly January 14. Entertainment by the college athletes who were scheduled to appear was cancelled. The troupe was disorganized when two of the performers joined the United States service.

A short program of community singing was arranged and conducted by Mr. Cooke. Borgny Bronken accompanied on the piano. Several popular war songs of the day — "We Did It Before and We Can Do It Again," "Pearl Harbor," and "Your a Sap, Mr. Jap" — were rendered by the audience. A pep song, "Beat La Crosse," for the basketball squad was sung in a round to the tune of Three Blind Mice." The national anthem was the closing selection of the program.

During the earlier part of the program Dean Michaels and Dean Bowman reported on the results of studies they made in regard to surveys of last week.

The results of this survey plus the analysis of the technical requirements in the various types of defense positions in the army and navy have formed the basis for program modifications.

The age classifications of the men in attendance now indicate that the majority of men attending The Stout Institute will be able to complete a sufficient amount of college work to qualify for the technical positions to which they are likely to be assigned in the army and navy, announces Mr. Clyde A. Bowman. In many instances it will be necessary for such students to utilize the opportunities in the summer session. It is possible that in some instances the opportunity to complete enough work to meet the requirements of army and navy technical positions will also be dependent on the action of local draft boards. In setting up priority classifications for men in attendance, effort is being made to recognize all of the emergency requirements. Senior men now in attendance, who will graduate in June, will be given priority in courses and in student teaching opportunity. Seniors not graduating in June, and juniors will be given priority in courses and student teaching requirements in terms of their progress in the curriculum and age classification. In all instances the individual student program will carry the work which will aid him in meeting the technical requirements of the army and navy positions and at the same time carry work in his curriculum leading to graduation.

In the emergency survey taken in assembly 98 men indicated their intention to attend the summer session; 62 were uncertain. These figures indi-

(Continued on page 2)

FRESHMAN CHOOSE ADVISORS

after the assembly program Wednesday, January 14, when they met in the auditorium. Mr. Huntley and Miss Nielsen were chosen from a group of four teachers which also included Dr. Stephan and Dr. Marshall.

The class decided to hold a party on the tentative date of January 30. Music for this party will be furnished by a radio-phonograph. Committees chosen were: decorating; Walt Dusold, and Emily Austin, Co-chairmen, Alice Finger, Audrey Keith, Mary Lou Neuberger, Dorothy Fengler, Melvin Lemon, Jim Dillman, Wendell Goodier, Ray Hosford, Marian Voight, and Harry Worden assisting.

Refreshment: Harlene Richards, chairman; Charlotte Cone, Anna Marie Heistad, Bea Caspers, Jerry Ward, Jerry Alt.

Entertainment: Kathleen Wentlandt, chairman; Jim Baily, Jo Johnson, Dot Fengler, Jim Quilling.

Clean-up Committee: Jack Schielke, chairman; Doug Fox, Pete Blom, Pat Leavitt, Don McQueen, Harry Bandow, John Merry, Frank Powers.

JAMES PAYNE ELECTED SECRETARY

of the EPT to fill the unexpired term of Wesley Schlough, at a business meeting on Monday January 19. He will also serve as secretary for the new year.

Mr. Payne is a junior and is from Janesville, Wisconsin. He was initiated in the fall of 1941.

THE STOUTONIA

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SEVENTY ISN'T PASSING

The widespread tendency of modern education to place emphasis upon the fact that students can "get by" on a grade of 70 or 75 per cent has influenced a great deal the number of American workers turning out work of a mediocre quality. This, in the final analysis, results in the worker never attaining the heights of which he is capable.

SEVENTY ISN'T PASSING IN INDUSTRY OR IN THE TEACHING PROFESSION. Good wages and secure jobs are never the lot of the worker or teacher who tries to get by with the expenditure of only 70 per cent of his energy or his capabilities. Out in the world of work it is the person who gives 100 per cent of himself to his job or the task at hand who comes out in the top ranks of the workers and professional persons of the country. No one ever reached the top by trying to get by on 70 per cent of what he is capable of doing.

As this has by this time become a fairly well-established fact, why is it that school teachers today are forever holding before the student the fact that he can get by, can pass on a grade noticeably short of the perfect mark. Adjustments to be made by the student entering into the field of industry or one of the professions are terribly great without the added handicap of the "getting by" spirit which must be overcome before any real progress can be made.

— Selected

WE GET ORGANIZED

During the last few weeks, as never before, the thought uppermost in the minds of men and women at Stout and other colleges throughout the country has been "How is the war going to affect us?" Probably the most distressing thing about the situation has been the uncertainty of it. Some students have been fortunate enough to know exactly what they wanted to do and have been able to do it. The majority, however, has had trouble in determining not only what it can best do, but what the government wants done. This uncertainty isn't to be wondered at; it is a natural reaction of a nation of free persons girding itself for the greatest war effort in the history of man. As the days pass certainty will replace uncertainty and each man and woman will more fully realize how best to serve himself or herself and his country too.

The most encouraging and most important aspect of the situation is that though some of us, as individuals, are not quite sure of how we can best serve, as a group we know what our course of action is. There is no uncertainty about the justice of the fight, the fight that will end tyranny and oppression and make freedom and democracy, with all that those terms imply, actualities for all who desire them. Courage, clear thinking and determined effort can't fail to bring nearer the day when normal living in a better world will be the privilege of men and women everywhere.

STS TRIP — —

(Continued from page 1)

At 7:00 p.m. the group arrived at the Lincoln hotel in Duluth. The remainder of the evening was free to the men to look over the town.

All day Friday was spent in visiting the schools of Duluth and Superior, ending with a visit to the Superior vocational school. It was here that the draft board caught up with Dick Notebaart, (by phone) and ordered him to report in Minneapolis at 11:00 a.m., Saturday, for his physical.

On Saturday morning visits were made to the Boshart Paper company, the Duluth Steam corporation, Zenith Dredge company, Duluth Brewing and Malting company, and the Duluth Herald. At the steam plant they found great furnaces burning powdered coal under forced draft at the rate of three tons per hour. During the cold snap this had gone up to ten tons per hour. These furnaces deliver steam for heat and power to more than two hundred establishments in downtown Duluth. At the Zenith Dredge company the men were shown around by Superintendent Edward Hosted. There boats with welded hulls were being built for the navy. Mr. Hosted is a graduate of The Stout Institute.

The thing that interested the group the most at the brewery was the bottling machine where in continuous operation the bottles were washed, scrubbed, sterilized, filled, capped, inspected, pasteurized, labeled and packed.

The sidelights of the trip were Harry Baker's "corny" jokes, Mr. Landrum's Superior date bureau, Charles Bidwell's cashier troubles, and Richard Brown's conference with a member of the Duluth police force (the police officer accused Mr. Brown of making too much noise.)

The men who made the trip were Mr. W. R. Baker, Mr. Lloyd Whydotski, Kermit Haas, Bernard Ziesmer, Harry Baker, Richard Notebaart, Lyle Landrum, Ward Cowles, Russel White William Schlice, Richard Brown Byron Hughes, Arnold Lien, Robert Mitchell, Glen Christianson, Charles Bidwell, and Louis Schmidt.

ANNOUNCEMENT

NOTICE TO STUDENTS LEAVING AT THE CLOSE OF THE FIRST SEMESTER: Make arrangements for securing your 1942 Tower with Herbert Anderson, business manager.

SMA FAREWELL PARTY HELD

in honor of Jane Rockman and Kay Allen, SMA semester graduates, at Miss Jeter's apartment last Sunday afternoon. Several hours of constructive conversation were coupled with the knitting of six inch squares and Choc's Christmas sweater. With the serving of dessert and coffee, the grads were presented with the traditional gift — silver spoons with the engraved SMA initials on the plain William and Mary pattern. Short speeches were given in an informal manner by the two girls and contrary to the usual practice, no tears were shed. These two Stout graduates of the SMA's will leave Friday to begin work in their teaching positions. Kay Allen will leave for Michigan and Rocky will be among the cowboys on the plains of South Dakota.

REPORTS GIVEN — —

(Continued from page 1)

cate that in all probability a significant number of men now in attendance in the regular session will continue in the summer session. In the planning of the schedule of summer session classes, particular attention will be given to the needs of such students. Provision will also be made in the summer session schedule so that high school graduates may start regular freshman work in the summer session. By utilizing nine weeks summer sessions the student will be able to carry his college work at a rate which will complete four years of college work in three years.

Work is progressing on the schedule of classes for the summer session. The present plan is to offer certain short units on the three weeks basis, certain courses on the six weeks basis, and certain courses on the nine weeks basis. The nine weeks courses will in most cases be those which are necessary for students who are using the summer session to increase their rate of progress in the curriculum requirements and the requirements of emergency positions.

In regard to the women, Miss Micheals reported that 4,000 student hours were registered as donated to Red Cross service on Saturday mornings. Nearly one-third of the women were interested in summer school attendance. Great interest in registering in Red Cross classes necessitates giving preference to juniors and seniors who will, as home economics teachers be called upon to take active part in conducting Red Cross work.

Visitor: What's that noise upstairs?
Boy: Ma's dragging Pa's pants across the floor.
Visitor: Well, my goodness, that certainly shouldn't make that much noise.
Boy: No, ma'am .. But Pa's in em!

IMPORTANT ! !
Annual 20% Event on **Helena Rubinstein Beauty Products,** Starting January 24 through January 31.
THE STYLE SHOP

NATIONAL "MARCH OF DIMES" WEEK JAN. 22-28

ORPHEUM

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"FATHER TAKES A WIFE"
Adolphe Menjou & Gloria Swanson.
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Sun.Mon.-Tues., Jan. 25-26-27
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News. Musical. Sport.
SUN MATS 1:15 & 3:30.

4 Days starting Wed., Jan. 28
1942's FIRST BIG MUSICAL
"BABES ON BROADWAY"
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GRAND

Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Jan. 23-24-25
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Family Nights Mon.-Tues., Jan. 26-27
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ELLERLY QUEEN THRILLER
"MURDER RING"
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Plus
"THE PERFECT SNOB"
Chas. Ruggles & Charlotte Greenwood

LECTURE TO BE GIVEN BY KENT SOGENDORPH

nationally known aviation journalist and tactical expert, on "Defending America in the Air," Wednesday, January 28.

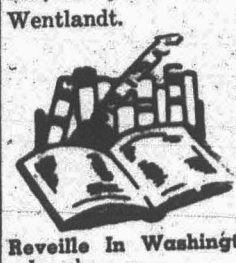
Mr. Sagendorph tells the dramatic story of Uncle Sam's new wings, using a bomb-sight and five model planes, especially built for him to demonstrate his fascinating talk.

The lecturer was the first army airman to map the remote Philippines from the air; he was the pioneer who introduced the commercial application of the aerial camera to the United States public. Ever since leaving the air corps at Manila, he has been rising to fame as an independent military journalist, author, and speaker.

PROMOTIONAL DRIVE BY KFS IS SUCCESS

when 70 dollars worth of defense stamps were sold preceding the "All Out For Defense" dance Saturday night, January 17. Admission to the dance was granted by the purchase of three ten cent defense stamps to be kept by the purchaser. By this means the organization hopes to start a lot of defense stamp saving books about the campus. A corridor sale was maintained all day Friday by the organization with defense posters decorations and with music during the intervals between classes.

Certain members of the three campus orchestras, Johnnie Johnson's Top Hatters, Don Berg's Collegians, and Red Silvius and his band were grouped in one all-star orchestra which donated its services. Those who donated their services were: John Silvius, John Johnson, Don Berg, Al Rigottii, James Quilling, Ray Scafe, James Bailey, Gordon Neissner, Bob Thomas, Bob Martin, Tom King, Harold Thomas, James Dillman, Harry Worden, Marjorie Anderson, and Bonnie Wentlandt.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

Reveille In Washington by Margaret Leech

A colorful and extremely human and absorbing story of the Civil War era in Washington — of all the intrigues and political cross currents behind the scenes — the military errors in the Union campaign etc. Well documented and excellently written.

Murdr For Pleasure — The Life and Times of the Detective Story by Howard Haycraft.

Th sub title of this unusual and diverting volume is self-explanatory. It is an unusually interesting study of the growth of one of the favorite forms of American fiction.

Technical Drafting by Charles H. Schumann.

A professional reference book for engineers and architects as well as for students of drafting. Comprehensive — excellently illustrated.

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ALUMNI PAGE

BILL SCHAAL BECOMES OFFICER

when as a part of Uncle Sam's "Keep 'em Flying" program, the Air Corps advanced flying school, Victoria, Texas, graduated class 42-A ahead of schedule.

William R. Schaal, '42, former student at The Stout Institute was a member of the class commissioned flying officers, January 2, 1942.

While at Stout, Bill was very active in the swimming team. During his last year, he was student coach of the swimming team, leading it to many tank victories.

Lt. Col. Linus D. Frederick, executive officer of the new tactical and gunnery school was in charge of the commencement and presented wings and commissions to the first "war time" class to be graduated at the Victoria air school.

In his address to the new pursuit pilots, Lt. Col. Frederick congratulated them on completing their aerial courses and pointed out that each "is an important cog in the mighty aerial machine of the United States Army Air Corps."

The young fliers, hardly in the brown of their officers uniforms, clamored for action. One Ohio pilot summed up the spirit of the class by stating, "We've got a few scores to settle!"

IN THE MAILBAG

GRADS GET POSITIONS IN CHICAGO

Navy Training school, teaching under Mr. Keith, former metal instructor at Stout. William Byer, '41, who was student instructor in sheet metal and hand woodworking at Stout, is teaching in the training school. Dick Trezona and Jim Peterman, 1941 graduates are also teaching under Mr. Keith.

Joe Weix, January graduate, began teaching at Antigo high school, Antigo, Wisconsin, Thursday. Jean Bangsberg, another January graduate, will teach home economics at Rosendale, Wisconsin. John Richter, '42, will teach in the Naval Training school located in the Chicago vocational school, Chicago, Illinois. Everett Haase, January grad, will teach in the Dearborn, Michigan high school. Jane Rockman, January grad, will be located at Bowdle, South Dakota.

Two 1941 graduates of The Stout Institute, Marion Gullickson and Jay Lockerby, were married during the Christmas holidays in Las Vegas, Nevada. Mrs. Lockerby will continue to teach home economics at Richland Center, Wisconsin, and Mr. Lockerby is stationed at the 84th Material squadron, 79th Air Base Group, Las Vegas, Nevada.

Since September 1, Harriet Schnitger, '38, has been on the staff of the Sansom clinic at Santa Barbara, California. Miss Schnitger enjoys clinic work. Her mornings are spent in the hospital, taking diet histories and giving "going home" diet instructions to the patients who are leaving. In the afternoons, Miss Schnitger has scheduled appointments with the clinic patients. The dietitions of Santa Barbara are doing home defense work. Miss Schnitger spent her Christmas vacation at her home in Watertown, Wisconsin. Before this she was on duty as a dietitian at the Cottage hospital in Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood R. Melby are parents of a boy. Mrs. Melby was the former Dorothy Williams, '31. Mr. Melby, '35, teaches in S. Milwaukee.

Cliff Moe, '41, former teacher at Chippewa Falls and now located at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois, writes, sending in funds to take care of his alumni dues for a few years. He says that he looks forward to the Stoutonia each week, as that is about the only connection the "gang" down at Chanute has with Stout. He enjoys the interesting work, using equipment that is so necessary for national defense.

George Purvis, '40, now teaching in Mitchell, South Dakota, puts out an interesting paper, The Crocus, on a platen press. This is a very difficult job, but Purvis does it excellently. An unusual Christmas issue was published. This paper is published every two weeks by the journalism students, and printed in the senior high school print shop.

It is reported that at the present time, Donald Eastling, '43, is at Higgly Field, Chandler, Arizona, for a week. From there, he will be transferred to an army air corps field to train for the next eight months.

V. BURGHARDT ACCEPTS POSITION

at the Juneau high school. Virginia, a January graduate of this year, will succeed Miss Carol Snell, '40.

Myrtle Smith, who is a home demonstration agent at Trempeleau county, spent the weekend in Menomonie visiting friends. Miss Smith until recently taught home economics and was supervisor of cadets at Durand.

Miss Virginia Wild, '40, will take over the home economics department and the supervision of cadets at Durand, January 19. Since graduation Miss Wild has been teaching home economics in the Wausau vocational school. Miss Carol Snell is to succeed Miss Wild at Wausau.

"Well my son, what did you learn in Sunday school today?"
"We learned about a cross-eyed bear."
"About what ?"
"Yes, sir, named Gladly. We learned a song about him: all about 'Gladly, the cross I'd bear'."—Froth.

SAFETY IN SCHOOL SHOP EMPHASIZED

in the current issue of the School Shop, a magazine for industrial arts and vocational education teachers. G. C. Cook, a member of the staff of the U. S. Office of Education working on the national defense vocational training program wrote an article, "Safety in the School Shop." Various photographs, illustrating safety measures in shop work, are used in this article. Several of the photographs were taken in the shop of the St. Johns, Michigan, high school, where Sherwood Spreiter, '39, is the instructor.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS ARE ANNOUNCED

for establishing employment lists of home economists trained in every field to fill positions paying from $2,600 to $5,600 a year. No written test will be given, but applicants will be rated on their education and experience. Because of the demand for qualified eligibles, applications will be accepted until further notice.

Vacancies exist in such Government departments as the Bureau of Home Economics, Rural Electrification Administration, and Surplus Marketing Administration in the Department of Agriculture, and the Office of Education and Office of Defense, Health, and Welfare Services in the Federal Security Agency. Positions will be filled for work in nutrition, clothing, household equipment, family or rural economics, home economics information, home extension, school lunches and in many other fields. Persons experienced in the field of nutrition are especially needed.

Applicants must have completed a 4-year college course including or supplemented by at least 8 semester hours in home economics, or a closely related science, and must have had appropriate experience. Graduate study in home economics (or closely related subject) may be subsituted for part of the experience. Under the terms of the examination announcement, experience as home dressmaker, housewife, commercial cook or factory tailor will not be considered qualifying.

VICTOR RECORDS

27734
President Roosevelt's Address
To the Congress of th U.S.

27708
Angels of Mercy
One For All-All For One
Barry Wood and the
Lyn Murray singers

27738
Remember Pearl Harbor
Dear Mom
Swing and Sway with Sammy Kay

27722
We're the Couple in the Castle
Last Night I Said A Prayer
Sammy Kay

27737
Laugh, Laugh, Laugh
Abbott and Costello

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PHONE
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TAXI & AUTO LIVERY
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ANSHUS BROS.
On Broadway

BLUE DEVILS DROP EAU CLAIRE

55-39 for the second conference win for Coach Johnson's squad in two games. The game which enabled Stout to maintain a perfect conference record was played in the Armory, Friday evening, January 9.

The score was 55-39.

It was the last opportunity for Stout fans to witness the basketball prowess of the veteran Jack Hesselman on the home floor.

Both teams were slow in getting started, but once started the score was a see-saw affair for the remainder of the first half, which ended 23-20 in Stout's favor.

Eau Claire started scoring when Olson, forward, coined a charity toss. Harly tied it up 1-1 by also caging a free toss. Harley Hesselman again took the offensive by dropping in a push shot for a 3-1 Stout edge. Haanstad put the visitors ahead by putting in two successive long ones, making the score 3-5 in favor of Minnie Creek. Harley Hesselman again tied it up by coining a pair of free tosses. Lund, Eau Claire guard, sunk a long one, followed by a two-pointer by Stout's Harley Hesselman, making it 7-7.

Minnie Creek then went on the offensive for 6 points, a basket each by Lehman and Haanstad and two charity tosses completed by Prone. Score: 7-13 in favor of E. C.

This brought an answer from Grunstad who scored the next five points on two baskets and a free flip to make it only 12-13.

Haanstad and Olson enabled E. C. to shoot out far in front with a basket each, which Grunstad again answered with a two-pointer for a 14-17 Stout deficit.

Lehman and H. Hesselman traded free tosses on a double foul followed by baskets from H. Hesselman, Grundstad, and J. Hesselman, all for Stout, for a 21-18 lead they did not relinquish for the remainder of the game. Olson and Hesselman traded baskets to end the first half with Stout leading 23-20.

Haanstad of Minnie Creek started the second half with a bucket followed by two baskets by the Hesselman duo for the Blue Devils. H. Hesselman and Chartraw then dumped in a charity flip each. Score: 29-22 in Stout's favor.

Eau Claire then took the offensive scoring five points by Olson, Haanstad, and Prone, the latter flipping in a free throw, closing the gap to 29-25. It was at this point of the game that Chartraw and Lehman almost came to fisticuffs, a technical being called on Chartraw and a personal on Peterson. Just one of the attempted free tosses was successful.

Peterson, smooth Blue Devil guard, looped in a long one followed by two successive buckets by Olson making the score 31-29 in Stout's favor. Baskets by J. Hesselman of Stout, Lund of Eau Claire, Chartraw and Peterson, Blue Devils, made the score 37-31. From that point on Stout started its offensive drive. Harley Hesselman matched free tosses by Haanstad and Prone. Hesselman also followed Lehman with a basket making it 41-35 in the Blue and White's favor.

Young and H. Hesselman collaborated for four more points followed by a free toss by Lehman. H. Hesselman, Grunstad, and Peterson scored baskets in that order with H. Hesselman also following with his 24th point of the game with a free toss making it 52-38. Eau Claire's Lehman scored a bucket matched by two charity tosses by Grunstad. Bittner of Eau Claire and North of Stout concluded the scoring of the game with a free toss each. The final score was 55-39.

H. Hesselman led both teams with 24 points, Grunstad had 13, Peterson, and J. Hesselman each accounted for 6, Chartraw 3, Young 2, and North 1. Eau Claire was led by Haanstad with 13, Lehman 10, Olson 7, Prone, and Lund 4 each, and Bitner 1.

STOUT	55			
	FG	FT	F	PTS
Chartraw	1	1	4	3
Young	1	0	1	2
Grunstad	5	3	1	13
Kobin	0	0	0	0
H. Hesselman	8	8	3	24
North	0	1	0	1
Goodier	0	0	1	0
Peterson	3	0	3	6
Ward	0	0	0	0
J. Hesselman	3	0	4	6
	21	13	17	55

EAU CLAIRE	39			
	FG	FT	F	PTS
Olson	3	1	4	7
Prone	0	4	4	4
Bittner	0	1	0	1
Lehman	3	4	3	10
Mc Manamy	0	0	0	0
Hight	0	0	1	0
Haanstad	6	1	1	13
Lund	2	0	1	4
	14	11	14	39

DE SWARTE WINS FIVE MILE RACE

at Wisconsin Amateur Outdoor speed skating championship races, held at Washington Park, Milwaukee, Sunday, January 11. De Swarte, sponsored by The Stout Institute in his skating activities, took, for the third consecutive year, the fivemiler at the Wisconsin meet. Before a crowd of 10,000 skaters from Kenosha, Milwaukee, West Allis, Watertown, Oconomowoc, Fond du Lac, Two Rivers, Sheboygan, La Crosse, Wausau, Waukesha, and other cities throughout the state competed in the amateur speed skating races. Jim De Swarte entered four of the events. In the 440 yard race, Jim placed second in the trial and third in the final; in the half mile, first in the trial and fourth in the final; in the one mile race, first in the trial, and third in the final. Twenty skaters competed in the five mile race, which consisted of thirty laps around the track. Bill Miller of Wausau took the lead in this event and held it for 26 laps. Jim led in the last four laps and won by a margin of 40 yards. De Swarte has held the state record for the five mile since 1939. By placing in the state championship, he is now eligible to compete in the U. S. Nationals in La Crosse on January 31 and February 1. Jim will also skate in the North American championship races at St. Paul January 25 and 26.

FOUR SENIOR WOMEN RETURN FROM

the three teaching centers at Mondovi, Durand, and La Crosse, and expressed enthusiasm for working in a practical situation.

"It was a valuable experience," stated Genevieve Wolf who worked under Miss Jane Chenoweth at Mondovi. "I taught all four grade levels — freshmen, sophomore, juniors, and seniors, with emphasis on foods. I observed several night school classes, and had experience teaching an adult class the principles of cookery. Incidentally, I learned to adjust my teaching to the equipment I had, for we used a three burner kerosene stove which had but two burners that worked. The social side of the picture was not forgotten as I attended several basketball games and school parties which were lots of fun."

Eulilla Emberson performed her off-campus teaching at Durand under Miss Myrtle Smith. "My work there consisted of a well rounded program of foods, clothing, and related arts as well as observation of adult classes. and actual experience, teaching night classes lessons in vegetable cookery and information on buying mattresses," said Miss Emberson. "The grade levels were freshman, sophomore, and junior. The other teachers and the people I met in town were very friendly and I enjoyed going to the basketball games, a school party, and the pep meetings. The students at Durand certainly have pep, by the way. The distribution of work and preparation for work was, I feel, the amount that a teacher would have out on a job, and the experience was fun."

The La Crosse center differs from the others in that it offers experience in a vocational school. "It was lots of fun, but was a lot of work," declared Ruth Herschleb who with Ann Rudow taught for three weeks at La Crosse. "I liked working with the girls there, and liked the girls themselves. My teaching consisted of work with foods, although each of us had a good sampling of foods, clothing, and related arts. We found the principle teaching needed was to motivate the girls to their work, and most of them went by themselves after that.

The social life was broader than that found in a smaller town, and while we were there we had the opportunity to attend a lecture given by Jan Struthers, author of "Mrs. Miniver." We also taught and observed night school classes."

These two women set up an exhibit related to national defense, and organized the illustrative material for the department as their contribution to the school.

Miss Rudow was likewise enthusiastic about her experiences at LaCrosse. She taught for the most part the clothing classes. "The work at La Crosse provides a new aspect of teaching and is quite different from the Menomonie high school situation," she said. The townspeople, as for example the people in one of the banks were extremely interested in the work we cadet teachers were doing, and the relationship of the Stout student to the vocational school."

"We received experiences in production orders for the townspeople. During the period we filled orders for cakes and cookies, and sewed on choir robes. In this way, we earned money for support of the school. The experience is very practical. Recently an article appeared in a St. Paul paper, telling of the organization of the school in La Crosse, and calling it one of few of its kind in the United States. I am glad I could go to La Crosse."

HOME MG'T WOMEN ENTERTAIN

faculty members and transfer women. On Monday, January 12, Dean Michaels, Miss Jeter, Miss Eilert, Miss Cruise, and Mrs. Eeles were guests at a buffet dinner. The menu consisted of chicken a la king, grapefruit salad, cresent rolls, buttered asparagus, fresh strawberry shortcake with whipped cream and coffee. After dinner, the guests and hostesses played games including charades and "identifications." In the latter each person demonstrated her ability to draw a silhouette of the person on her left. The artistic products were mounted on white paper, and then the pictures were identified by the group.

A less formal party was given for twenty transfer women on Saturday, January 10. A trailer-travelogue theme was used, and the basement recreation room was fittingly decorated with wash boards, milk bottles, and signs of all kinds.

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The season is on. Come on down and join your friends in a line!
BRYAN'S BOWLING ALLEY

FLOWERS ARE ALWAYS APPROPRIATE
"Say It With Flowers"
MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
Across from high school on Broadway

THE FLOOR COATING
YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED!
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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXXI, No. 17 — THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN — Friday, January 30, 1942

The Stout Cagers won't let last week's loss get them down. Our team will top River Falls tonight!

LECTURE GIVEN BY KENT SAGENDORPH

Wednesday, January 28. Mr. Sagendorph, nationally known aviation journalist and tactical expert, told the story of Uncle Sam's new wings demonstrating his talk with five model combat planes and various sized shells and a motion picture film.

The colored film — a recent addition to his address presented to him by the Bell Aircraft Corporation of Buffalo—provided further information on the activity and effectiveness of the aerecobra intercepter. It pictured the Bell Aircraft plant at Buffalo, the new Bell plant at Niagara, and the Allison division; the takeoff, flight, and landing of an aerecobra in slow motion; loading and firing of aircraft shells with sound effects.

With five models especially built for him Mr. Sagendorph demonstrated their operation and effectiveness. He told how the high altitude reconaissance planes begin the preparation for an attack mission and the procedure which follows. He discussed the specialized job of the single-engined intercepter fighter and its part in the present fighting. The intercepter is a small plane with a wing span of 27 feet and a cruising speed of 400 miles per hour. He compared the dive bomber with the medium bomber and the two engined medium bomber with the four engine flying fortress. To illustrate the use of the various planes he related incidents and possible operations they might make.

Kent Sagendorph has a background that includes years of army flying, commercial flying, and aerial photography. Much of his time had been spent in countries and territories now in the Pacific fighting area.

The next stop in his tour is Hibbing, Minnesota. Because connections couldn't be made, John Riccelli, a Stout student, drove him to this destination.

SSA DANCE PROVED TO BE SUCCESSFUL

and most "staged" party since early last fall according to students attending last Saturday night.

Stags and couples danced hilariously to the hot licks and sweet tempos of Don Berg and his Collegians. The gym, decorated with between semester issues of the Stoutonia, and a day-by-day program of an average student, was the scene of the fun.

Maestro Don Berg lead the orchestra in special numbers, which were dedicated to Marshall Elson, Bob Ebli, and other returning students.

An evening of dancing, free cokes at intermission, a good time — all was had by showing your SSA ticket.

BETWEEN SEMESTER HAYRIDE HELD

by forty LSA'ers who were piled three deep in a farm wagon pulled by horses, and went bouncing merrily over frozen country roads Monday evening, January 26.

The group of students met at the gymnasium at 7:15, where the farmer and his team awaited them. With the cry of "the last one on is a sissy" the group piled onto the straw (not hay) filled wagon. No one stayed on long as the boys made great sport of pulling the girls off and leaving them to run behind. There weren't many snowbanks to dump the girls into, but the boys, urged on by a few merry-makers like Harold Kobin and Wayne Leopold, took due advantage of those they could find. After bouncing five miles, the party turned toward home and lunch. Carl Pagel, Charlotte Luther, Elaine Lohrey, and Lorna Little prepared the lunch. From all the laughter and noise coming from the kitchen, all play and no work seemed to be the theme of the food committee. The chili and coffee went well with the tired and hungry hay-riders. The clean-up committee was appointed by Clinton Knutson. The happy workers on the dishes were: Wayne Leopold, Don Lippold, Harold Kobin, Phyllis Wagner, Clinton Knutson, Kenneth Wadley, Marian Voight, Jim Quilling, and Tom King. The lucky students that didn't have a clean-up job ended the evening with a song-fest.

CHANGE IN STOUTONIA STAFF ANNOUNCED

as follows: editor—Eileen Reardon; associate editor—Lois Wild; and business manager—Helen Sasao.

The editorial staff is composed of: desk editor—Jean Anderson; Makeup editors—Kermit Haas and Kay Johnson; headwriters—Esther Evenson, Anna Liska, and Alice Bridgeman; copyreader—Gretchen Voechting; senior reporter—Elaine Lohrey; sports—Jim Bailey; cub reporters—Marjorie Gilles, Charlotte Luther, Beverly Hansen, Lois Loomis, Geraldine Sinz, Iris Mittlestadt, and Eileen Algiers; editorials — Gretchen Voechting and Alton Larsen; and proofreader—Robert Mitchell.

The business staff is now as follows: advertising manager—Robert Nerbun; circulation — Kermit Haas, Russel White, and Doris Fuller; advertising solicitor — Ben Ziesmer; typists—Doris Fuller, Phyllis Knowles, Jane Huntzicker, Blanche Moy, and Betty Nutt. Russel White and Kermit Haas are also on the mechanical staff.

MISS FARNHAM APPOINTED ART INSTRUCTOR

to fill the position vacated by Mrs. Druley-Eeles. Miss Emily Farnham of Kent, Ohio, came to Menomonie by train on January 20. According to Miss Farnham, this was her second visit to Menomonie. The art instructor's first trip to this city was in early December, at which time she had an interview with President Nelson of The Stout Institute. Until Miss Farnham's visit here in December she had never before been to the state of Wisconsin. Miss Farnham stated that she thinks Wisconsin is a beautiful state. Miss Farnham made an audible wish for a mild winter, for she has no desire to freeze her ears. From Ohio originally, Miss Farnham attended the Cleveland School of Art, Kent state university, and Ohio state university. Miss Farnham has held teaching positions in Ohio State, Michigan state college, and in Oklahoma and Utah. Miss Farnham will teach all of Mrs. Druley-Eeles' former classes in art. The Menomonie address of Miss Farnham is 311 Park.

BETWEEN SEMESTERS IS BUSY TIME

at Tainter Hall and Annex as several women students moved out of the dormitories and other new students came to take their places.

Helen Marty and Charlotte Luther have left the Annex to live with friends in town. Two other Annexites of the past semester — Betty Norris and Olga Hjelle — have left Stout. Betty Norris has enrolled at Eau Claire state teacher's college, and Olga Hjelle will be employed in her home town, Soldiers Grove, Wisconsin, until her marriage in March.

Residents of the Hall will miss Joanne Bekkadal, Lois Feinauer, and Betty Kreutzer. Joanne Bekkadal is living with an aunt here in Menomonie, and will continue her work at Stout. But the other two women have left Menomonie for other work. Lois Feinauer is continuing her work in home economics at the University of Wisconsin. Betty Kreutzer has discontinued her college work and has accepted a job.

Seven new women students have moved into the dormitories. The Mertz twins — Delores and La Verne — of Wauwautosa, Wisconsin and Ruth Matson of Troy Center, Wisconsin are new occupants in Tainter Hall.

Marilyn Hendrickson, and Esther Larsen of Kenosha, Wis.; Alice Winters, a transfer student from Marquette; and Frances Schroeder of Viola, Wisconsin have moved into the Annex.

KITCHEN IN GYM IS REMODELED

with new cupboards, ivory with a red design, a sink, table and hot plates replacing the old equipment. New linoleum of dark green has also been added.

Many clubs using this kitchen appreciate the new equipment. Y.W.C.A. members used the kitchen Tuesday night for the Campus Sister party. Many girls commented on the appearance of the kitchen, while those on the refreshment committee commented on the convenience of the new arrangement.

EVENTS Of The Week

Friday, January 30
Basketball, River Falls, here

Saturday, January 31
Pallas Athenes All-School Dance

Monday, February 2
W.A.A.
Arts and Crafts
Symphonic Singers
Basketball, Stevens Point

Tuesday, February 3
5:00 Stoutonia Meeting
Lyceum, Minnesota Symphony Orchestra.

Wednesday, February 4
11:00 Dean's Assembly
7:30 Photo Club
Pallas Athenes
Girl's Glee Club
Symphonic Singers

Thursday, February 5
S.M.A.

Friday, February 6
Basketball, Superior there

Saturday, February 7
F.O.B. Dinner Dance

Sunday, February 8
S.M.A. Leap Year Week Begins.

KFS SPONSORS SALE OF DEFENSE STAMPS

Adrian Dorsch, president of K. F. S. says that there will be a stand in the hall every Wednesday for this purpose. This is a wonderful opportunity for each student to "Buy a Share of Democracy," to do what he can to help our nation win this war. Certainly every person can "get along" with fewer cokes, shows, and so on, in order to purchase defense stamps. In fact, it is the duty of every citizen to do what he can do during this time of need. While in school, students are preparing themselves for their work, and may not be assisting directly in the defense program. This is the time that many students can save money by getting defense stamps. Every stamp sold will bring victory that much closer.

SENIOR WOMEN BEGIN WORK AT CADET CENTERS

Virginia Nel and Lois Jean Gregg left Sunday for La Crosse, and Barbara Sweet has been teaching at Mondovi for the past week. Helen Carlson will go to Durand in two weeks, and Lois Humphrey has already started in at the Dunn County School of Agriculture. The off-campus teaching extends over a period of three weeks and is a regular part of the training experience for teachers of home economics.

YWCA BIG AND LITTLE SISTER PARTY HELD

in the gymnasium Tuesday evening January 27. "Big" and "little" sisters alike were asked to come dressed as "little sister" should be dressed. By 8:30 p.m. the gymnasium was filled with "little sisters" dressed in their "party best." Short dresses, bright hair ribbons, braided hair, freckles, dolls, and toy animals were very much in vogue.

The party looked like a day in nursery school as the "little sisters" played drop the handkerchief, farmer in the dell, and spelling bee. Then as Frances Nulton, president of the Y.W.C.A. led the girls in community singing, the costume judges selected Flossie Lindow, Lillian Iverson, Charlotte Luther, and Esther Evenson as the most typical "little sisters" of the evening. Each of these girls was presented with a winner's trophy — a gay rattle.

The "little sisters" then sang "Good evening, Miss McCalmont" to the Y. W.C.A. adviser who replied with a nursery song of her own. Many of the "little sisters" then sang songs or recited poems they had learned in grade school.

After this brief program, the girls were invited to go the Mother Hubbard's cupboard in the Y.W.C.A. clubroom to see what they would find. Different from the Mother Hubbard's cupboard of nursery rhyme fame, the Y.W.C.A. cupboard was well filled with ice cream and animal cookies for the "little sisters" to eat. After lunch the girls danced until the party ended at 10:00 p.m.

Rowene Happe planned the program for the evening, and Eldred Madison and Althea Edler served the lunch.

LIST OF NEW STUDENTS COMPLETED

and given out by the registrar's office Jan. 27, carries a considerable number of new names. Students who have returned to Stout after a semester's absence are: Marion Henderson, Cambridge, Wisconsin; Pat Watt, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; and Lois Latshaw, Durand, Wisconsin.

New students are: Marilyn Hendrickson, Kenosha, Wisconsin; Elaine Jensen, Herbert Wendt, and Robert Snively, Menomonie, Wisconsin; Esther Larsen, Kenosha, Wisconsin; Ruth Madison, Troy Center, Wisconsin; Frances Schroeder, Viola; Wisconsin; Lois Skeeles, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin; Alice Winter, Birchwood, Wisconsin; Marten Brown, Wauwautosa, Wisconsin; Paul Erickson, Glenwood City, Wisconsin; Russel Owen, Mondovi, Wisconsin; Lloyd Pippett, Sioux City, Iowa; Marian Friedle, Eau Galle, Wisconsin; and Gwendlyn Kins, Durand, Wisconsin.

WEATHER VANE IS ERECTED ON TOWER

of the Industrial Arts building last week under the supervision of Mr. W. J. Roehr, chief engineer of The Stout Institute.

The structure, a feather nine feet long and two feet wide and weighing one hundred and fifty pounds, is carved from copper metal. The feather had been atop the I. E. building since 1897 when the building was first constructed. Early last September a strong windstorm blew it off. In its fall it damaged a portion of the library. Men of the G. L. Arnold Company completed the erection Tuesday, January 20. The work had been started Monday. The feather was repaired by the Eau Claire Sheet and Metal company. Mr. Roehr said the remodeling has made an improvement over the original design.

ED. HOSTED CONDUCTED STS ON TOUR

through the Zenith Dredge company where two hulls of combination lighthouse tenders, ice-breakers, and coast guard tenders are under construction for the United States Navy.

Mr. Hosted, B. S. 1930, is superintendent of the plant and reports that two Stout graduates, Leo Wallner, B. S., 1936, and Bernard N. Graber, Dip. 1925, hold the positions of foremen of day and night in the personnel system of the yards.

The boats being built are of 1,100 ton displacement and are to carry a complement of thirty-seven men and officers. Two hulls are now under construction with another one to be started soon. The boats are single screw and are powered by deisel engines. The yards are supplied with workmen from defense classes after the men have received about fifteen to twenty weeks training. Notable is the demand for welders.

FINAL SPEECH TOURNAMENT WAS HELD

last week in the auditorium. Eight speakers participated in the final contest. Winners were selected by the audience, of which the other freshman speech students composed the majority. Each individual in the audience ranked the eight speakers, and the four highest were: Virginia Salm, first; Norma Njus, second; Paul Ingwell, third; and Richard Bakken, fourth.

Eleanor Carlson, Douglas Fox, Robert Olsen, and Enid Robinson were the other contestants. Each individual selected his own subject.

Speech II contest was held in room 28. Each speaker ranked every speaker except himself, and then the ranks were totaled. Gordon Snoeyenbos was selected for first place; Fern Stefl. second; Marilyn Miller, third; and Stewart North and Bernard Ziesmer tied for fourth place. Other contestants were Richard Hamilton and Robert Hageseth.

STORK VISITS SHAFERS

on Thursday, January 22, when the long-legged bird left a six pound, thirteen ounce bundle, Kirsten Ann, on the doorstep of Dr. and Mrs. Boyd C. Shafer. The little girl's name is a Danish family name.

"Mother and daughter are doing well," Dr. Shafer says; "This morning the baby woke up and said 'Hi Pop' and then went back to sleep."

MR. COOKE TO DIRECT LYCEUM ORCHESTRA

for the entire program in Stout auditorium February 3. The Minnesota Symphony Orchestra, a music project of the Minnesota Work Projects Administration, will be directed by Mr. Harold Cooke, of the Stout Institute faculty, with the exception of one number. Mr. Bernhard Anderson, regular conductor of the Minnesota Symphony Orchestra, will direct one number, Deems Taylor's Suite "Casanova." Mr. John Fiasco, a seventeen-year-old Italian, will play a violin solo, the Violin Concerto in E Minor by Mendelssohn, Tuesday evening.

The first half of the Lyceum program will be devoted to musical numbers of Tschaikowsky; the second half will be varied, including Johann Strauss' "Emperor Waltz."

The Minnesota Symphony Orchestra will arrive in Menomonie Tuesday, February 3, at 4:00 p.m., at which time rehearsal with Mr. Cooke will be held. The Lyceum program will start at 8:15 p.m. No one will be admitted to the auditorium during the playing of a number.

FAREWELL PARTY WAS GIVEN BY PHILO'S

for its three graduating seniors: Jean Bangsberg, Virginia Burgchardt, and Phyllis Wagner at the Cafe La Corte Saturday, January 17, at 6:30. The group of twenty-six women sat at the long tables to eat the dinner and to participate in the brief program. The graduates received the traditional Philo bracelets as gifts from the society. Each gave her thanks to the society after the presentation.

Lannie Hart and Mildred Baumann, who aren't planning to attend Stout next semester, told the group their plans for the future. As yet Lannie's plans aren't definite, but Mildred is going to Florida.

Lucille Hartung and Eileen Heimstad took pictures of the group. Bonnie Wentlandt and Doris Fuller provided musical entertainment by singing two musical selections. For further entertainment the group adjourned to the defense dance.

STS VISITED THE DULUTH TRIBUNE

during the field trip taken by the society January 14 — 17. While looking at the paper's offices, the STS group met a graduate of Stout. Mr. A. C. Shafer - '15. Mr. Shafer is now a linotype operator on the Tribune Staff and president of the local union. In 1915, Mr. Shafer wrote a thesis on student newspapers. As an outcome of Mr. Shafer's thesis, a newspaper, the Stoutonia, was established under the direction of Mr. Charles Eschlinger. The first Stoutonia was printed on 8 and one-half by 11 sheets, and the entire paper was 4 sheets in length. No advertising was given in these early Stoutonias. These Stoutonias were put on an old Washinton hand press for proof, and the type was all set by hand.

After graduating from Stout in 1915, Mr. Shafer taught in Indianapolis until the first World War. Mr. Shafer has worked in Duluth ever since returning from the war. The years of experience on newspapers have taught Mr. Shafer one thing in particular: The chief trouble in newspaper work is finding something to put in the paper.

ROBERT JAHNKE C. T. P. TEACHER JUMPS

in a forced parachute landing at St. Cloud, Minnesota.

Mr. Jahnke, former C.P.T. Stout instructor and his student Robert Anderson took off at 8:30. Shortly after they had been in the air, they noticed a fog closing about them. They turned back to their base, but found it impossible to make a landing. The gasoline tank of the plane was full and enabled the occupants to fly for three and one-half hours. It was then necessary that the occupants jump, at an altitude of 4500 feet.

Mr. Jahnke and Mr. Anderson landed just eight miles from the air base at St. Cloud uninjured. The plane was only partially damaged.

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper — it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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NEW SEMESTER IS AS REFRESHING

to the college student as sleep to an insomnia victim. It means the complete end of all the worries that have crowded into the days of the last semester. The term papers are all in; the finishing touches have been put on the projects; and the last exam has been written. The student recalls with acute painfulness those final hectic days and weeks when he was probably turning out more work in a few hours than he had the whole seventeen weeks before. As he frantically met the last deadline, the student wiped his brow and exclaimed, "Whew, just made it. But that won't happen again!" However, the luxury of a few days without assignments dissolves the promises of reform into wishful thinking, and the end of the next semester is the same as the end of the last. In a few years we may have to laugh over our last minute rushes, but now they are down-right uncomfortable. It isn't just enough to promise ourselves that "it won't happen again." We should do something concrete to see that it doesn't. The most logical, but probably the hardest, action for us to take is to set our own deadlines and then meet them. Teachers usually make the end of the semester their deadline, but obviously everything can't wait until then. Many of us will be carrying heavy programs this semester, and in order to do the extra work and do it well we are going to have to do some planning. **Why not block out a time schedule for ourselves during the next few weeks?** Say to ourselves, "This term paper should be started on this week and finished about here; my first project in that class ought to be in then, etc., etc." Making a rough plan like that and then sticking to it is going to be difficult through the semester, but consider the relief when the last few weeks of the year roll around!

POLAND'S FOLK LORE WILL BE PRESERVED

for coming generations despite the war and the effacements of passing decades. Poland's wealth of folk tradition includes tales, songs, dances, superstitions, and holiday customs. Through the efforts of the nationally known folklorist, Prof. Emelyn Gardner of Wayne university's English department, a group of research workers in Detroit are recording, on phonographic disks and in written reports, the life of old Poland as gleaned from the older generation of Detroit's 300,000 Polish descended citizens. Clubs, choral societies, dancing organizations and drama groups interested in Polish culture have helped in the task of disentangling the material from newly acquired American ideas and customs. The material assembled is "folk" in the strict sense of the word, most of it never having been written in any language but handed down from generation to generation.

HITLER RECORDS ARE PRESENTED

to the University of Pennsylvania.
The recording, believed to be the only ones now in existence, were donated by Dr. Robert M. W. Kempner, legal adviser to the Prussian police under the Weimar Republic. They were confiscated by state police in raids on early Nazi headquarters in Berlin.
Professors at the University plan to use the records in teaching European history and political science.

MAN IS LAGGING BEHIND THE ANT

in a neck and neck race for survival, according to Prof. William T. Heron, University of Minnesota psychologist. "It seems to me that up to now the small-brained insects have been winning the race," he says.
The reason for this, he explains, is that man-made civilization has gone in cycles while ants and similar insects — flies, social beetles and bees— have continued steadily for 15,000,000 years.
Their survival is due, Heron says, to control of reproduction and strict divisions of labor, "More organized than man's in some instances." Man's civilization, however, has developed because man's brain enables him to adapt himself to new situations, while ants' instinct is sufficient only to meet all situations in the same manner.

MALES SERENADE DORM WOMEN

at the state teachers college, Glenville, West Virginia. The men are chanting a lot of once-familiar hit tunes these days and in addition a new number titled "Kanawha Hall Girls, Aren't You Coming Out Tonight?"
On more than one occasion, just after the shades of evening dropped over the green campus, the male chorus, neither hand-picked nor formally trained, went like Romeos to the lawn in front of Kanawha hall, dormitory for women, and there offered the new vocal number, plus such favorites as "Especially For You," and "Playmates, Come Out and Play With Me."
Not to be outdone, girls responded with a new version that sounded like "I'm Sorry Playmates, I Cannot Play With You; I'm Campused, BOO! HOO! HOO!"
To which the boys replied with Barbara Field's arrangement of "Good Night, Ladies, We're Going To Leave You Now."
And what's behind all this singing? All but three girls in the hall recently violated bed-time rules and were "Sentenced to demerits, which forbid their leaving the hall after 8 p.m.

And then there's the one about the ghost who wanted to join the Air Corps.

—Kuay Weekly

TRY IT

If you want to remember something,
Tie a string around your finger.
If you want to forget everything,
Tie a rope around your neck.

—The Breeze

PRESIDENT PLEADS IN BEHALF

of the American Red Cross. Roosevelt's proclamation follows: "Whereas our country has been viciously attacked and forced into a war of vast proportions, which will inevitably bring grief and distress to many and self-sacrifice to all, and
Whereas for more than sixty years the American National Red Cross has played a vital role in binding up the wounds of the injured, in sheltering, feeding, and clothing the homeless, in succoring the distressed, in rebuilding broken lives, and in rehabilitating the victims of catastrophies of nature and of war, and
Whereas in preparation for just such an emergency as we are now facing, the American National Red Cross has been spending funds at the rate of more than one million dollars a month, which is but a small fraction of the amount that the organization now requires in order to carry out effectively its functions as an essential auxiliary of our armed forces, particularly as a friendly liaison in welfare problems between the man in service and his family at home, and as a key agency in civil-defense plans.
Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, and President of the National Red Cross, do hereby proclaim the beginning, as of this date, of a Red Cross War Fund campaign for the raising of a minimum sum of fifty million dollars, and I appeal to the American people to make this campaign an overwhelming success. Realizing the desire of every American to participate in the national war effort, I confidently anticipate an immediate and spontaneous response to this appeal.
In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.
Done at the city of Washington this twelfth day of December in the year of our Lord Nineteen hundred and forty-one, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-sixth."

-Franklin D. Roosevelt

COLLEGE SUCCESS IS DEFINED

as satisfactory performance in these areas:
HEALTH: All-important for good health was satisfaction with living conditions. "Dates" with mixed groups, occuring more than three times a month, were bad for health; but one-girl dates were not injurious. Those who were active in religious organizations had better health, but those who were over active tended to have poorer health. Those who lived on the campus enjoyed better health.
SCHOLARSHIP: Strangely enough, it was the amount of the mother's education which was most directly related to the son's scholastic success. Those with brothers or sisters in college or with college degrees made better grades than those who were breaking the trail. Children of divorced parents fell below those from unbroken homes. Those who took part in literary societies and foreign language clubs were better students. The poor students have trouble with their daily schedules.
FINANCE: The students who were in the top two-tenths in college academic rank were those whose financial position was relatively good. Apparently it is not the father's having money, but the boy's being able to get hold of the money he needs which helps in this area.
FAMILY AND HOME: Those who reported that their parents were moderately interested in their affairs were the better adjusted group. Also, boys with younger mothers ages 39 to 42 did better. Another curious indication of good home adjustment is a liking for the subject of English.
RELIGION: Those showing the strongest "religious attitude," included the men who scored in the three highest tenths in college scholarship.
MORALS AND DISCIPLINE: Once more the advantage of picking young parents was shown, and again this strange correlation with interest in English! Scholastic awards went to the students of high moral standing; but students who merely declared it was their ambition to become honor students were scored relatively low in morals. Those who emphasized scientific, political, fraternal, and athletic activities made lower scores.
PERSONALITY: Frequency of attendance at movies was a sign of poor personality, as was also frequency of indulgence in card games. "Bull sessions were again a kind of thermometer, the better-adjusted boys being the ones who participated in the large sessions and the less well-adjusted in sessions with very small groups. Continued association with parents, relatives, and freinds was a good sign.
SOCIAL RELATIONS: Boys whose fathers were born in the United States or in Ireland were more adaptable socially. The amount of the parent's education was related positively to the boy's social adjustment. Those without athletic interests scored consistently lower. Boys who said they liked girls, made a showing superior to those who didn't. Condensed from 'What It Takes to Make Good in College" pamphlet No. 52 of public opinion Committee, Inc. N. Y.

THIS THEN IS TIMES SQUARE

Broadway dance halls crowd to the doors by visiting Free French exiles, who simply cannot get the boogie-woogie out of their systems . . . why? . . . in France public dancing is forbidden, and "bootleg" dance halls have cropped up all over the country! . . . on 45th Street and Broadway: Walter Gross, CBS musical director, and Raymond Scott, discussing the rate of army pay . . . Scott points out that Marines on duty in the International Settlement at Shanghai are paid $1,100 dollars a month - but neglects to add that the Marines are paid in Mexican dollars - 18 of which equal one American dollar . . . the Hotel Woodstock is the only place in the country serving fresh lettuce soup . . . want a copy of the recipe? . . . the colored bootblack on 47th and 7th who surprised his customers the other morning by handing them cigars . . . seems he just became the father of a son, who was promptly christened "Weather Strip" . . . because he kept his daddy out of the draft! . . . Benny Goodman hails a drama critic to tell him the true story of a local fireman, so terrifically horse-concious, he'll wager on any nag associated with his profession. . . and accordingly is sure to have a bet going anytime "Blazing Heat", "Fire Marshal", "Flaming High", "Ball o' Fire" and Erin Torch" step to the barrier! . . . at the Stork Club, Phil Regan sings the praises of "A Merry American Christmas," by Gladys Shelley, recorded by Kate Smith, which looms as the juvenile counterpart of "God Bless America" . . . in front of the Roxy tunesmith Abner Silver grabs CBS singer Barry Wood to tell him the one of the two herrings who went to Lindy's - to tear up a couple of song-writers . . . at '21', Larry Alder, the Puck of the harmonica, for no reason, muses if one could define Al Jolson as "knee plus ultra" . . . and in the lobby of Strand Met opera star, Leon Rothier, his protege, Yolanda, daughter of a famous gypsy queen, and Vincent Lopez, the maestro, discussing American trends in music . . .

"GAYETY IS KEYNOTE"

Deanna Durbin is surrounded by perhaps her most outstanding supporting cast, with accent on comedy, in "IT STARTED WITH EVE," the feature picture coming to the Orpheum Theatre, Sunday, Monday, and Tusday.
Both Miss Durbin and her distinguished co-star, Charles Laughton, devote themselves primarily to comedy. So does Robert Cummings, the popular leading man and comedian who appears opposite the star for the third time.

HI SCHOOL JUNIORS WILL BE

permitted to enter Northwestern university next fall under a new plan designed to enable them to progress according to their abilities and to complete college before they are 21. Although present arrangements call for inauguration of the plan in the school of speech, where it was originated by Dean Ralph B. Dennis, it is likely that other schools in the university will adopt it later.
"Students who are intellectually capable of undertaking advanced work should not be retarded by the demands of the average," said Dean Dennis. "Many students at 16 are better equipped to undertake a college course than others of 17 to 18 who have had more high school training; and these superior students are handicapped by the present custom which establishes requirements intended for the average."
Under the plan, 100 students with exceptional records for three years of high school will take three college courses at Northwestern during the summer; those who pass these satisfactorily and make satisfactory records on the university's aptitude tests will be admitted as freshmen in the fall.

Seventy-two per cent of students interviewed in a recent college survey owned cameras.

The Tulane-Newcomb a capella choir is one of the most widely known musical organizations in America.

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Fri.-Sat., Jan. 30-31
1942's FIRST GREAT MUSICAL
"BABES ON BROADWAY"
Mickey Rooney & Judy Garland.
also World News.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Feb. 1-2-3
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"IT STARTED WITH EVE"
Deanna Durbin & Robt. Cummings.
News. Fiction. Cartoon.
SUN. MATS. 1:15 & 3:30.

4 Days — starting Wed., Feb 4
THE DRAMATIC SENSATION
"JOHNNY EAGER"
Lana Turner & Robt Taylor.
News. Pete Smith Novelty.

GRAND

Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Jan. 30-31, Feb. 1
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Robt Stack & Ann Rutherford.
Serial. Cartoon. Novelty.

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Musical. Novelty. Travel.
Adm. 11c-20c (tax Incl.)

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"SECRETS OF THE LONE WOLF"
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ALUMNI PAGE

A LETTER FROM HONOLULU

Stephan Nakamura, 3146 Olu St., Honolulu, Hawaii, writes the following interesting letter to Minor Schmid, sophmore, the Stout Institute. Having been censored, parts of the letter that contains names or locations that may prove valuable to the enemy have been cut out.

3146 Olu St.
Honolulu, Hawaii
Dec. 19, 1941

Dear Minor:

How are you? As for me I am doing fine. I am taking this chance of writing to you, although censorship is carried on extensively in Hawaii, to let you know that everything is running smoothly and we haven't been attacked since December 7. I am still existing as well as the others from Stout, although it was a narrow escape for many of us.

I presume you know by now the details concerning the Dec. 7 attack on Pearl Harbor and the U. S. declaration of war. Yes we are in war now and heaven knows how long it will last. Hawaii is now under Martial Law (no civilian governor), and we are under the army's rule. We have blackout every night since the attack, and it seems like this will go on indefinitely. This means that we won't have any Christmas or New Years' celebration. Remember the wonderful time I had in Chicago a year ago about this time with all the gayety of holiday celebration? What a contrast today. We are now living in a pitch dark, not a single light outside. Any speck of light will be severely punished by the provost court, and the army means it too. They are doing a wonderful job in keeping order here. Every strategic point is barbwired and guarded by soldiers with bayonet and guns.

All schools are closed here. Instead of teaching I am watching the school building everynight on a twelve hour shift for any emergencies. Many of the schools have evacuees from vicinities near army forts. Trenches are dug all around school buildings for bomb shelters. One of the school buildings was bombed on Dec. 7. It hit squarely in the middle and everything was demolished. This school is located about 3 miles from my home. Thank heavens my school wasn't bombed. There was another bomb that fell a mile from my home. You can imagine what excitement it created.

This attack was so sudden and a surprise one that no one knew what was going on.

On Dec. 7, Sunday morning, we had a telephone call from my sister saying that Honolulu is being attacked by enemy planes. I thought she was joking and we turned on the radio. Sure enough the announcer said that we are under attack. Immediately I went outside the yard and in no time the anti-aircraft guns began roaring. Shot after shot was exploding in the air. Then I saw flames from the ground where the bombs fell. All were concentrated near Pearl Harbor, Hickman Field, Wheeler Field, the latter two the largest air bases in Hawaii. I can't forget this scene. It was terrific. I realize for the first time what war meant and the destruction it causes. We had a good view from our home, but nevertheless we were so scared that we stayed indoors all the time. The announcer warned us not to go outside.

There were four waves of attack. The first one at 8 o'clock on Sunday morning, the second at nine, ten and eleven, at one hour intervals. Those dive bombers came diving to their objectives and dropped their bombs. Many bombs fell at non-military bases in Honolulu and many civilians died. Houses were thrown to pieces. One of my friends who I saw at Saturday's football game between University of Hawaii and Willimette university from California died on Sunday's attack. ——————se was bombed. It was a pitiful sight. Her s——————two arms. Both parents got hurt.

Incidentally December is a big month for football in Hawaii and two California teams that were here to play University of Hawaii are stranded because of lack of boat transportation. All ships are taken over by army for military use. The football players are volunteering for police duty and are doing a wonderful job. All games are cancelled. That means University of Hawaii will lose quite a bit of money for bringing them here. Before the war started they also had contract to bring University of Utah and Nevada for holiday games, but fortunately they didn't leave the mainland for Honolulu.

I don't know when there will be ships sailing on the dangerous Pacific ocean between Hawaii and the mainland, but eventually there will be one or two to take many tourists back and also the football players. We must have foods also and I presume they will be coming on convoy. The scene in Honolulu streets is altogether changed now. The white uniformed sailors that used to roam by thousands on the Honolulu streets are gone now. All bar rooms and beer halls are closed to the army. All stores and business houses close by four o'clock to reach home before the black out. ——————

We can't buy more than a certain amount. On the first day after the attack, stores were crowded with people trying to buy foods to last them the emergency. Hence restrictions were placed so that there won't be any food shortage.

Gasoline is also rationed. We can only have ten gallons a month. That means we have to walk or use the trolley busses.

Everything is calm and under control now. I don't think we have another attack because that is really a suicide attempt. Nevertheless, we are building more bomb shelters in our yard. I suppose my shop knowledge will come handy in this case.

Although I can write on and on I have to close now because of the heavy censorship. I don't know when you will hear from me next, (much that I like to) since we are in the war now, but hope it be soon, probably when I am in the army. My best regards to your parents, Maurice, and many of my friends at Knapp. If you see Pete or Abe, tell them I am so busy I can't write to them but have their chin up and not to worry. Everything is under control. We have three new commanders now after the break of the war. Please say hello to Dean Bowman, Miss O'Brien, and others at Stout, that I am doing fine and that we will forever remember Pearl Harbor.

Aloha,
Steve

IN THE MAILBAG

Aviation Cadet P. E. Bailey, Squadron G. Barracks 832, Room 1, Maxwell Field, Ala., writes wishing Stout a successful basketball season and tells of his experiences with the flying cadets. "After being issued complete uniforms and assigned to barracks, we spent Wednesday afternoon drilling. Thursday, we were issued rifles and drilled all day. Friday, after drilling only one and a half days, we were ordered to pass in review for the commander-in-chief of the air corps, General Arnold, and Air Marshal Sir Charles Portal of the British R.A.F. It was quite some thrill to be a part of the large number of American Aviation Cadets and R.A.F. cadets passing in review."

Roger Haberman, '40, stationed at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas, says that he does not realize how much he misses Stout until he failed to receive his last two copies of the Stoutonia. He had been flying seven days a week since before Christmas.

James Pieper, former student, writes saying that he has joined the Navy.

Elmer Clausen, '39, writes from Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois. The men down here from Stout seem to be making good. One of the higher-up men one day said he sure wished he had about twice as many men from Stout. The other civilians in the classes seem to realize there is good competition in the class if there is a Stout man present. And when it seems to be so evident with almost all the men, it could hardly be the men but must be what our Alma Mater has done to us.

Wilma Barlet '39, formerly teaching at Larchwood, Iowa, is now teaching at Harmony, Minnesota.

Margaret Knight, '42, January graduate, has accepted a position to teach home economics at South Wayne, Wisconsin.

Darby Worman, '40, is teaching with Mr. Keith at the Navy Pier, Chicago, Illinois. Darby had been teaching at New Holstein, Wisconsin.

Alf Rasmussen, '41, has accepted an offer to teach industrial arts at Sibley junior high school, West St. Paul, Minnesota. Mr. Rasmussen had been teaching at the Sheridan school in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Mr. Brackin: I've changed my mind.
Mr. Brute: Well, does it work any better?

January 11, 1942.

Dear friends and fellow alumni:

During recent years it has been a real privilege to serve the National Stout Alumni Association in various capacities. Miss Michaels has just written congratulations and made a standing offer to assist at all times. This note is very encouraging and I feel that with the fine staff of present officers we will continue the good work of the association . . . and I hope contribute to its continued growth.

It is my desire, in this first communication to the Association, that it be understood that we will need real cooperation from all concerned if this growth is to continue. Officers can go only so far and then the whole membership must participate before real gains may be counted. We may consider ourselves fortunate in having Mr. Baker as secretary. His close contact with the Alma Mater and so many alumni make him indispensable. I am sure you will be fully appreciative of his excellent reports, from time to time, of progress in the Association and of new business as it occurs. His services as a secretary and clearing-house for the Association should continue to the fullest extent.

Feel free to write me directly, or any officer of the Association, as you see need for developing a stronger program. As a former class officer, and Student Association president, I look forward to the fine cooperation and spirit that has always been unique of The Stout Institute.

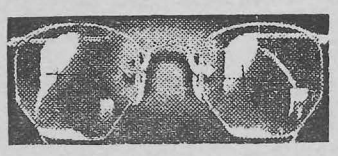
Very sincerely yours,
George C. Decker
President

After the dance or
After burning midnight oil
Stop in for
That bedtime snack.

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STOUT'S Short Story ----

WHY

by William Funk

As he sat down in one of the chairs outside the library, one could see an expression containing preplexity, agony, and perhaps disgust for himself on his face. He was just an ordinary young student dressed in a plaid suit coat, contrasting pants, fancy socks, and crepe soled shoes. Under usual circumstances he was a broad, straight backed, proud and capable youth. Under the influence of this mood, however, he had slumped down in his chair, but his head was still high, seemingly in an attitude of defiance to the world and to those drooping shoulders.

He had been studying in the library, but as the time came close, it became harder and harder to make even a show of concentration; his eyes had wandered increasingly and more constantly towards the door.

So now here he was, the time past, and it seemed as if he had been waiting forever.

"Why is it that I seem always to be waiting?" Is my time sense so exaggerated, is she really so late, or is it just general impatience? These moments of lateness loom so large in importance, but logically they are really of little consequence. Why then should they make me so irritable. I wonder if she feels that, those moments slipping by; apparently not or else she would be here before hand or at least on time.

How can she turn down dates so calmly? Am I so unimportant, just a convenience to be used when there is nothing else to do? According to her I am important, but how am I to make her statement compatible with her actions? When I ask for a date, the answer always seems to be "no" or perhaps "nope, can't make it." No constructive action at all: mightn't she say, "I'll meet you at such and such place or time?" Does feminine reticence, or whatever it might be called, extend even that far? Is it that I ask for too many, am I unreasonable in my wanting those dates?

Come to think of it, if a man ever chased a woman, I'm that man, or am I? Still, psychologically women ought to be chased; it doesn't seem to get me anywhere that I can see, though why should I chase her anyway; is there someone else who is more suitable to my temperment? It wasn't love at first sight, if love is what this is. Psychologists say that love is built up of many pleasant experiences together; our pleasant moments seem to be few and far between.

What measure can we use for our emotions, ideals, and the logic of our thinking processes? I've really been here only a few minutes, but still I've thought through a good many decisions, discarded them, thought them through again, and I'm still mixed up. Ah! here she is!"

She was coming down the halll, a brown haired, blue eyed, fair girl, an air of expectancy about her. The excitement shining in her eyes was not for the crowd in the hall; this was for a special occasion.

His shoulders seemed to straighten instinctively, and his legs which had extended toward the middle of the hall now came back to their owner. The atmosphere which the girl exuded, as she came down the hall seemed also to rise up about him and they were as two halves, each finding its counterpart.

"Fool!," he thought to himself, "you have been sitting here speculating, deducing, and philosophising, and where are you? Look at her; of course you are important to her, but she's busy; she has other obligations and can't come at your every beck and call; what if she is two minutes late, isn't she worth waiting that long for?"

"Hi," she said standing before him like a shy little girl as if for approval.

"Gosh," he said, "it seems a long time since last night. Ready? Let's go."

He was driven to his grave.

Sure he was. Did you expect him to walk?

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GOVERNMENT NEEDS LITHOGRAPHERS

Maps are implements of war! Topographic maps are needed for military operations — nautical charts for our navy and merchant marine — aeronautical charts for military aviation and for pilot training. Map and chart making agencies of the government are seeking skilled lithographers to produce the maps needed by our Army, Navy, and Merchant Marine.

The Civil Service commission just announced an examination to secure lithographers (artistic or mechanical) for positions paying from $1,440 to $2,000 a year. Because of the demand for qualified eligibles, applications will be accepted by the commission until further notice. A written test will not be given; applicants will be rated on their education and experience. If you are qualified and available, apply today!

For ALL grades, applicants must have had 9 months skilled, paid experience in a lithographic shop, in one or more operations used in lithographic reproduction work. In addition to this experience, for all but the junior grade positions, additional experience is required in one specialized phase of lithographic reproduction work, such as negative engraving, plate making, work on plates or stones, press work, or other operations.

For the 9 months skilled experience required, applicants may substitute (a) 6 months' course at a lithographic school; (b) one year college study which included 6 semester hours in lithography; (c) one year appropriate night school or technical institute study; or (d) a U. S. approved defense training course in lithography. Applications will be accepted from persons who are now taking the college or technical institute study.

FOLK MELODY TURNED INTO

ballroom dance selection and finally into a turn of boogie woogie was described and illustrated during a recent University of Texas-produced radio program.

Stephen Foster's "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" was played on the piano and sung, then converted into a fox trot by the University Radio House orchestra and finally was "touched up" with boogie-woogie rhythms and improvisations.

The weekly broadcast goes into Texas public school classrooms.

MILLS COLLEGE WOMEN ARE DOING

their bit for defense by entertaining groups of soldiers from nearby army posts.

The first group of 25 service men was entertained at tennis, bridge, badminton and swimming in the afternoon, served a buffet supper, and were guests at informal dancing in the evening.

Rosemary Gnaedinger, chairman of student social activities, says that by the end of the year each girl student will have had at least one service man as her guest.

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY APPEALS

for occasional "cloudy" thinking, and took issue with a professor of English who said that clear thinking must precede good writing.

In praising vague thinking, the author said the "electrical twinges of intuition or inspiration are the most valuable things that ever happen."

"CALIF. COLD REMEDY" WAS CONTRIBUTED

by Bob Corliss to SCRIPT of Beverly Hills, and put in our medicine cabinet. We can offer no testimonial to the worth of the remedy, since we have had no occasion to try it, but it sounds promising.

"Take one pint of whiskey," writes Corliss, "and into this stir well one teaspoonful of whiskey; then add another quart of whiskey. Beat it carefully with a spoon or egg beater—keep pouring in whiskey.

"Fill a large bowl with water; have the wife set this out of your reach—or, better yet, have her blindfold you and hide it where you will not be able to find it.

"Now, take a tumbler and into this pour two teaspoonsful of water; pour out the water, dry the tumbler carefully and fill it with whiskey. Add contents of the tumbler to the first ingredients. Flavor to your taste with whiskey.

"Dosage: Four fingers every half hour; continue treatment until patient finds, and upsets, the bowl of water."

Boarder: The steak is like the weather this evening, rather raw.

Landlady: Your account is like the weather too, unsettled.

Have you heard the one about the near-sighted snake who eloped with a rope?

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WIS. ED. ASS'N ARTICLE IS SENT OUT

entitled "Schools' Share of Taxes Decline," and should be of extreme interest to everyone in the education field.

"Not for twenty-one years have the schools of Wisconsin received as small a share of the total tax dollar as in the year ending June 30,1941, according to a study released by the Wisconsin Education association in Madison, today. The report, based on official figures of the Wisconsin Department of Taxation, showed that only 24.05 per cent of the taxes for the state and its political subdivisions went for school purposes, in the year ending last June. This represents the smallest per cent since 1920, when schools received 23.29 per cent of the tax dollar.

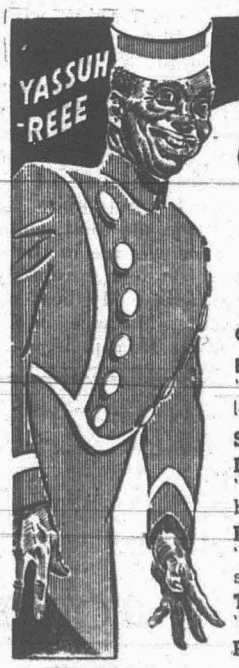
Even during the worst of the recent depression schools received a larger "cut" of the total tax pie, with the per cent of all taxes in Wisconsin going to schools varying from 26.3 to 29.4 per cent. One per cent of the total tax dollar represents approximately $2,000,000 which, according to the association, means that had schools received the same percent of the total tax dollar in 1941 as in 1932 their tax receipts would have been over $10,000,000 higher. In terms of actual dollars, school support has improved each year since the depression but is still below the 1931 level.

If federal taxes of nearly $122,000,000 collected in Wisconsin are included in the tax picture, the percent received by the schools for the year ending last June become less than 16 cents from each total tax dollar. This percent, the report states, more nearly represents the schools' share than a comparison based on general property taxes only. Taxpayers should realize more fully, the association declared, that general property taxes are only a part of the total tax picture, and while $110,000,000 in general property were levied in Wisconsin last year, over $236,000,000 in other taxes were collected in our state by federal, state, and local governments."

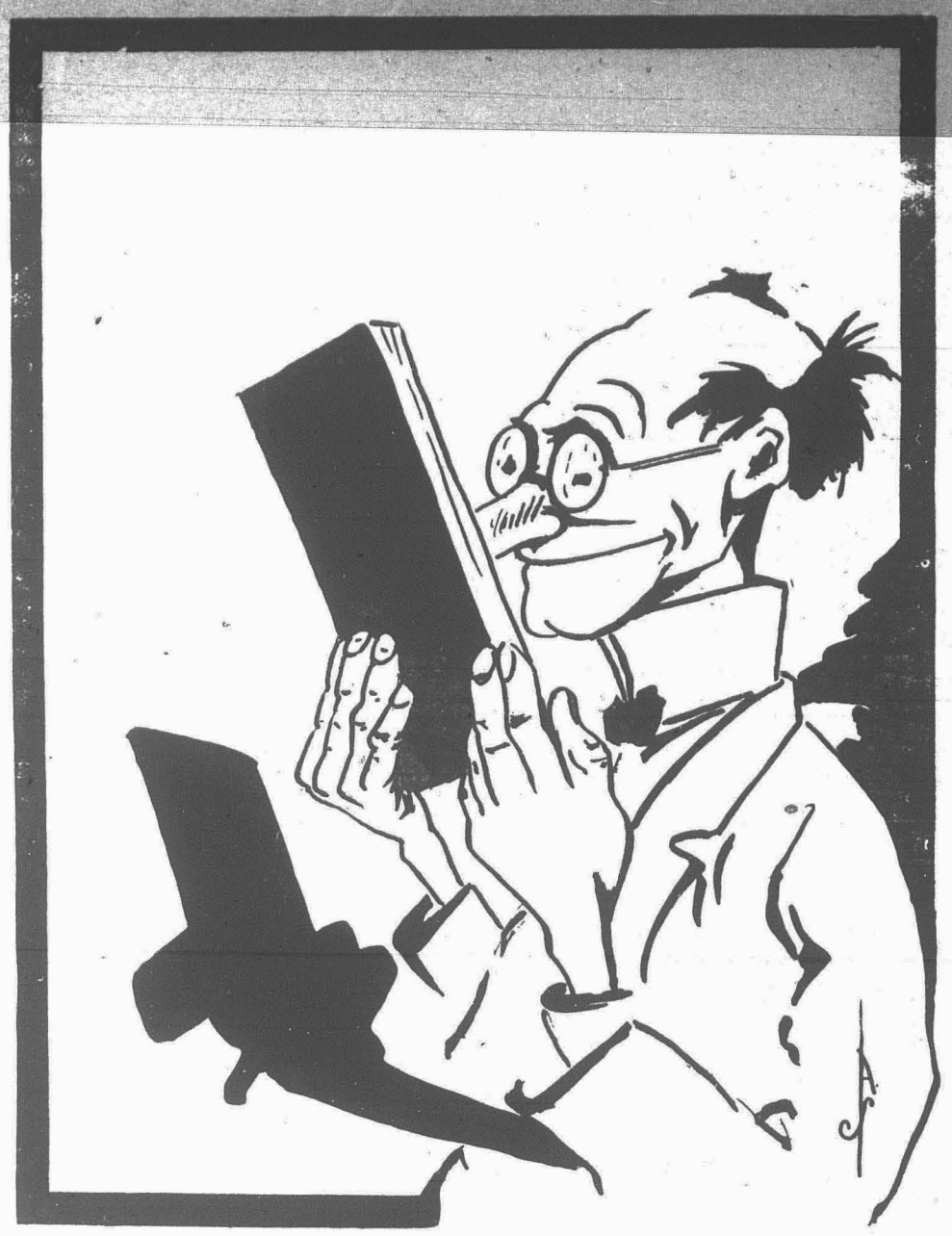
"I'm fed up on that," said the baby, pointing to his high chair.

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36 OF THEM ARE NAMED "GILBERT"



"BACK IN THE GROOVE" OR
"COOKING WITH GAS ON THE FRONT BURNER"

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS ARE ANNOUNCED

for junior professional assistants and students aids. designed to recruit young college graduates and junior and senior students for positions in the government service. Applications for both these examinations must be on file with the commission's Washington office not later than February 3, 1942.

Optinal branches included in the junior professional assistant examination this year are (all in the junior grade, $2,000 a year): agricultural economist, agronomist, aquatic biologist, archivist, bacteriologist, biologist, chemist, entomologist, forester, geologist, junior in household equipment, olericulturist, pomologist, public welfare assistant, range conservationist, soil scientist, state department assistant and statistician. A 4-year college course leading to a bachelor's degree is required, with major graduate or undergraduate study in the field of the optional subject. Senior or graduate students may be admitted to the examination, and may, upon attaining eligibility, receive provisional appointment, but cannot enter on duty until evidence of the successful completion of the required college course is furnished. Applicants must not have passed their thirty-fifth birthday.

There are four optional subjects in the student aid examination: Engineering, political science, public administration, and statistics. Applicants must have completed at least 3 years of college study, and must have indicated at the college or university their intention of majoring in the optional subject chosen. No applicant may enter the examination who completed the third year of college prior to May, 1939. Provision is made for the acceptance of applications from junior students who expect to complete their junior college year not later than July 1, 1942. They may also receive provisional appointment, but they may not enter on duty until they give evidence of completing their junior college year. Student aid positions pay $1,440 a year. Usually employment is during the school vacation periods; when furloughed, appointees may return to their college studies. Applicants for these positions must not have passed their thirtieth birthday.

Copies of the examination announcements and application forms may be obtained at first and second class post offices or from the civil service commission, Washington, D. C.

BE

Last summer we were out trying to get some new pictures of Trout lake when a stranger came across in a canoe and watched us.

"Ah," we said by way of conversation, "perhaps you, too, are a lover of the beauties of nature. Have you seen the golden fingers of dawn spreading across the eastern sky, the red-stained, sulphurous islets floating in the lake of fire in the west, the ragged clouds at midnight, blotting out the shuddering moon?"

"No," said the woodsman thoughtfully, "not lately. I been on the wagon for over a year."

College students over the country are estimated to earn more than $32,000 a year.

PUBLIC EDUCATION IS NOT WHOLLY FREE

at the present time and factors other than the public's ability decide the level at which young Americans must terminate their schooling, according to a news release issued today by the Wisconsin Education Association at Madison. Crediting a recent research bulletin of the National Education Association, SCHOOLS AND THE 1940 CENSUS, with the above statement, the association explained that the educational under-priviledged are children in the poorer states, children of the negro race, and a considerable proportion of our rural youth. Even in states where educational opportunities are most generous, thousands of young people leave high school to seek work because their families are to poor to support them longer. Children born into large families with low incomes have small chance of receiving a college education or professional training even when they outrank the average college student in ability.

The difficulty of the poorer areas and states in educating their children is found in part in the migration of citizens according to the release. The children are reared and educated in poor rural areas and states and as adult citizens spend their productive years in richer industrial centers. The net loss to the farms because of migration to cities was six million persons from 1920 to 1930, and two million more followed from 1930 to 1940 in spite of serious lack of urban employment opportunities. With the upswing in business, due to defense activities, it is probable that three to four million more young people from farms will migrate to the cities within the next few years. The report points out that with modern farm machinery some five million workers can be withdrawn from the farm without materially reducing farm production. Migration from farm to city is matched with migration from the poorer sections of the south to the north. No fewer than four million persons move from one state to another each year; in 1937 there were five million interstate migrants, according to the study.

Harvard university's athletic teams are operating on a budget reduced by nearly $40,000 because of reduced enrollment and revenues.

Pembroke college's freshman enrollment of 165 is up 30 per cent over last year.

New York university is in its 110th academic year.

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STOUT PEDS MEET RIVER FALLS

to-night at the Company A armory in hopes of winning its third conference game and continue its first place clip with La Crosse. After winning their first two conference tilts with Superior and Eau Claire respectively, the Blue Devils fell off form and lost their first conference tilt to La Crosse. Then in attempting to annex their first win over a Hamline ball club they journeyed to St. Paul and received an 11 point whacking administered to a not too well functioning Stout ball club.

Having a very bad evening in finding the hoop the Stout team was defeated by Hamline university of St. Paul by a score of 42-30. Perhaps the only consolation Coach Johnson received from this loss was the finding of capable reserves to off-set the loss of Hesselman and Grunstad who were lost through Navy service and ineligibility, at the mid-semester. Leading Stout against Hamline we found the Crandon Crusher finally coming into his own, that is Ray Chartraw played a brilliant floor game coupled with his sparkling 14 points to take individual scoring honors for the evening.

The substitutes you may see take leading roles as regulars are freshmen Ward and Goodier, who performed well despite the handicap of inexperience. Ward is coming up fast and may hold down a regular birth before the season is over.

The rest of the scoring was carried by Grunstad with 6 points, Hesselman with 5, and Ward with 5. For Hamline, Northlander and Schultz kept up their torrid pace by pouring in 20 points and 12 points respectively. The boys have worked hard this week to try and iron out their deficiencies and will be gunning hard for a win over our traditional rivals from River Falls.

DE SWARTE COMPETED FOR STOUT

in North American Amateur Speed Skating Championships, held as part of the Winter Carnival in St. Paul, Saturday and Sunday, January 24 and 25.

Until the five mile event took place, Jim had qualified in the trials and had taken a sixth in three-quarters miles event, sixth place in the one mile event, and sixth in the two mile event. No greater field of champions ever meet than when the Canadian and United States champs get together. In the meet were more than twenty skaters, and each one was a champion. Included were former North American champions, U. S. champions, and champions from the various states and Canada.

In the five mile event, DeSwarte took the lead from the crack of the starter's gun and held it for 29 of the 30 laps on the sixth-of-a-mile oval. Jim set a killing pace and gradually widened the gap between himself and the pack, which included names like Bartholomew, Johnson, Hackenbach, Ronchetti, Ellenwood, and many more. Before the three mile mark was reached, Jim had caught up to his opponents and was therefore one full lap ahead of them.

Unknown to Jim, another skater jumped the field and he too gained a full lap on the pack. However, when the final lap came—number 30— Jim did not finish with a final sprint as he thought that all of the skaters had a full lap yet to go. It was with great surprise that Jim learned he had placed second to Alex Gagnen of Fitchburg, Massachusetts. Later Jim admitted that he would have dueled it out to the finish with Gagen, had he known. By taking second place in the five mile mixup, Jim acquired twenty points, which ranked him seventh place among the point winners.

As it is, the two skaters, De Swarte and Gagnen, wrote a new paragraph in the history of speed skating. Never before had a skater, not to mention two skaters, the ability to gain a full lap on a field of skaters which included the cream of North America.

For training, Jim skates if and when there is ice, and the rest of the time he keeps in good physical condition by running, bike riding, and boxing. For running, Jim goes around Lake Menomin, over the "400" bridge, and back to his starting point. His best time for the course was 62 minutes.

In a former interview, Jim stated that his skating ambition was to win a berth on the U. S. Olympic team, a berth which he missed in 1939 by skating the 10,000 meter event in 9 seconds slower than winning time. The Stoutonia joins with Jim's many friends to wish him the fulfillment of his coveted goal.

Bartholomew and several of the Minnesota skaters at the North American meet have agreed to come to Menomonie, Jim reports, and present an exhibition or competition, as desired, for Menomonie residents if the proper ice requirements are met.

BLUE DEVILS ARE DEFEATED 54—40

by a well-balanced La Crosse squad. Hitting their first real off night since the season started nothing could be done right by the Stout boys and consequently the 14 point beating was the result. This is not presented as an alibi, but just an answer to all who ask the question, "What happened down at La Crosse?" The fight and spirit was there, but the usual smoothness and feel of the basket was absent.

The La Crosse team was uniform in everything done. Every member entered the scoring column and only one man missed the free throw column, a unique record in itself. The first five members of the Stout team carried the burden for the Blue and White and came out with Bill Peterson coping the scoring honors for the night with a grand total of 18 points. H. Hesselman was second with 12. For La Crosse Wulk and Lupie scored 15 apiece and Kenney looped in 10 points. This was La Crosse's third win and gives them first rung in the teacher's conference.

This week end Stout faces a non-conference foe in Hamline, Minnesota State Champs, who have at this juncture registered 24 straight wins and hope to add Stout for number 25. It's the game of the week to Minnesota sport fans.

BOX SCORE

STOUT	FG	FT	P
Chartraw	2	1	0
Miller	0	0	0
Grunstad	2	0	2
H. Hesselman	3	6	4
Kobin	0	0	1
Peterson	6	6	2
J. Hesselman	0	1	2
Young	0	0	0
	13	14	11

LA CROSSE	FG	FT	P
Kenney	4	2	2
Borchart	1	1	4
Knoll	0	0	0
Grabow	0	0	0
Wulk	6	3	2
Thompson	1	0	4
Wilhelm	4	1	1
Lupie	6	3	3
	22	10	16

Backfired

A small boy leading a donkey passed by an army camp. A couple of soldiers wanted to have some fun with him.

"What are you holding on to your brother so tight for sonny?" asked one of them. So he won't join the army," the boy answered without batting an eye.

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DUST-ELIMINATION INVENTION HAS

snatched a valuable wood by-product out of thin air.

Professor Fredrick K. Kirsten, school of aeronautical engineering, has disclosed how his application of the principle of centrifugal force to dust-laden air has resulted in a process by which fine wood dust — "wood flour" — can be reclaimed for use in plastics.

The machine takes dust out of the air by setting it in whirling motion at terrific speed. The dust is thrown out by centrifugal force while the clean air is taken off at the center.

He said wood flour sells for about $35 a ton.

Smaller units soon will be in production, he said, for use as dust filters on automobile carburetors.

HANDLE STUTTERING CHILD BY

etting him stutter.

Eugene T. McDonald said the best thing to do if the child stutters is not to call attention to the defect, let him speak slowly and never ask him to repeat.

"As soon as a child becomes aware of the fact that his parents are concerned about his stuttering, he attempts to control it and his fear brings on more stuttering," McDonald said.

He added that no single cure-all for stuttering has been discovered. Improvement may be effected, he declared, by distracting attention, constant suggestion, reading syllable by syllable or making the patient conscious of the movements necessary to produce sounds.

Good Thing He Didn't Catch It

LaQua: Did you miss the train?

Gates: No, I didn't like the looks of it, so I just chased it out of town.

Neighbor's Chickens: BEWARE!

Mr. Larsson: Say, Mr. Currie, I'm selling something to keep roosters from crowing at sunrise.

Mr. Curie: Excellent! What is it?

Mr. Larsson: A new recipe for chicken soup.

—Dakota Scientists

Male And Female

What is the difference between a fort and a fortress?

I should imagine a fortress would be more difficult to silence.

What is more impersonal than a clock
That ticks away each weighty minute
Like a business man tapping on a table top
With energetic fiingers?
Big Ben—
That knows a thousand secrets,
In a city full of secrets—
Sounds the heartbeat of the madding, milling throng,
Resolute, unhurried;
Ever calm, distinct, unflurried
Bleating out his measured, toneless gong.
A watch—
That knows the single secret
Of a throbbing, tender longing—
Ticks with each pulse beat of the aching heart;
Punctual, emphatic,
Never raucous, coarse, erratic,
It whispers of the life it lives apart.
What is more impersonal, more unfeeling than a clock
That is indifferent to the things a heart can feel?
We all have lived those special, little moments that have meant more to us than others.....



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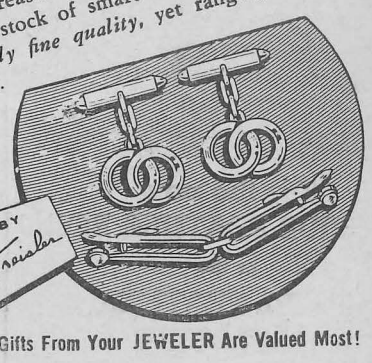
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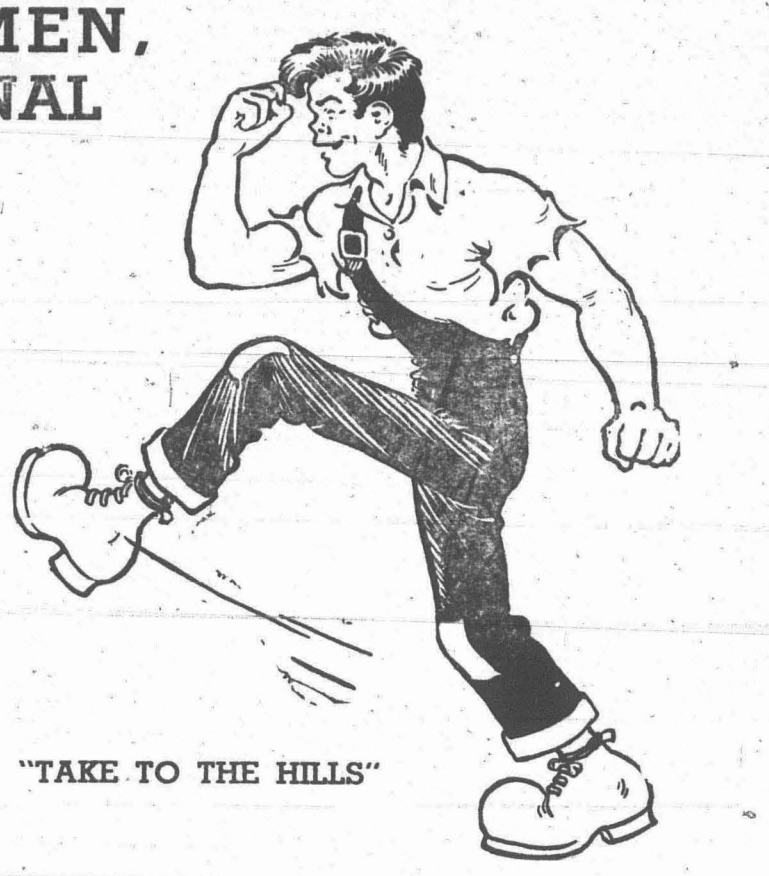
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXXI, No. 18 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, February 6, 1942

Sunday marks the beginning of leap year week. Make it a success and take out "that man you've been thinking about."

Sadie Hawkins' Week Proclaimed As Open Season On Stout's DOGPATCH MEN, STARTING SIGNAL

On Sunday, February 8 and the Season Will Continue Until 12 O'Clock February 14.



"TAKE TO THE HILLS"

This article is to give notice to all Stout's Dogpatch men what ain't married yet, and specially those resembling Lil' Abner Yokum. Where as there be inside this college a passel of gals what ain't married yet but crave something awful to be. The SMA's are advising you men to "to take to the hills."

The S.M.A.'s are not only providing the gals a chance to take "that cute guy" they've been dying to be seen with all year out, but provides the fellas a chance to get around with more women. Any little Sadie Hawkins who doesn't take at least one Lil Abner out is considered to have violated Mayor Prometheus J. Gurgle's Sadie Hawkin's Week Proclamation. To somewhat protect the remaining male population the S.M.A.'s have set up 12 etiquette rules for the women. Here they are:

1. Ask the favored one for a date.
2. Call for him and help him on with his coat.
3. Walk on the outside.
4. Carry his books.
5. Open all doors and let him precede you.
6. Pay for all entertainment.
7. Keep him happy and amused.
8. Remember all the little things count (compliments as — "my your hair looks lovely."
9. At all times and all places, protect him from danger.
10. Get him in on time and leave him at his door.
11. All of the girls should date, after all it is an all school affair. Don't be scared.
12. Starts Sunday the 8th and ends Sunday the 15th.

Besides abiding by these rules girls remember that on Wednesday the 11th you are invited to bring a man to the Valentine's tea which will be held from 3-5 in the Harvey Memorial. If the fellows object to tea remind them the cups aren't crushable. To climax this week of festivities the S.M.A.'s announce the famous Sadie Hawkin's Gingham Ball: Come with your hair in pigtails and the latest Dogpatch styles and maybe you'll get a prize. Save out 60 cents and the price of a couple of cokes for this last night of your week.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP GOES CO-ED

admitting seventeen women from the home economics department "across the street." The opportunity to learn something of the mysteries of automobile mechanics is offered this semester to give practical experience and training at The Stout Institute in line with the defense program.

The course in auto mechanics for women as described by the instructor, Mr. Ray Kranzsuch, will include the study of the following units: the fundamental parts of the car, the functioning of these parts, the location of the parts in an actual car, the relationship of one to another, and the names and uses of various tools. Meetings of the class will be held on Monday and Friday, two hours per meeting in either the lecture room or shop, and two semester hours of credit will be granted.

"The girls will become familiar with the vocabulary of terms pertaining to the automobile, the rules and regulations of driving a car, road signs, driver courtesies and signals," explained Mr. Kranzusch. "Then they will learn the principles of the working units of the car, or the motor functions of the clutch, transmission, differential, brakes, or steering apparatus. They will learn the processes of greasing, oiling, and maintenance of the same, and how to do them. Checking the tires for proper inflation and

(Continued on page 5)

DRAKE MADE PRESIDENT BY ARTS AND CRAFTS

club at its weekly meeting last Monday to fill the unexpired term of office held by Hugo Franz who has taken a job in a defense plant in Milwaukee. Mr. Drake will hold office until the spring election. George Danfield, now teaching at Princeton, Minnesota, has been succeeded as advisor to the club sponsored Model Airplane group composed of Menomonie boys, by Norm Carlson who returned to school this semester and is again an active Arts and Crafts member. Rex Battenberg will assist Mr. Carlson. The model club is awaiting definite word about the model building program announced by Sec. of the Navy, Knox. As soon as plans arrive, the club will decide what it can do to aid the national defense effort.

SYMPHONY THRILLS STOUT

on Tuesday evening, February 3. Appearing for the third time in five years at The Stout Institute, the Minnesota W. P. A. Symphony orchestra presented a program of music which was varied to satisfy the most diverse musical taste. The first half of the program, under the direction of Harold Cooke, guest conductor, consisted solely of Tschaikowsky compositions — Overture-fantasy from "Romeo and Juliet," Andante Cantabile from Symphony No. 5, Op. 64, and the Scherzo and Finale movements from Symphony No. 4, Op. 36. After intermission Bernhard Anderson, conductor, led the orchestra in the Ballet Music from "Casanova," Op. 22 by Deems Taylor. Mr. Cooke returned to the conductor's stand for the remainder of the program. John Fiasco was presented as the soloist in Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in E Minor by Mendelssohn. The John Strauss "Emperor Waltzes" and Wagner's Introduction to Act 3 of "Lohengrin" concluded the regular part of the program. As encores Mr. Cooke and the orchestra played a descriptive and amusing number about the cat and mice, and the ever-popular "Perpetual Motion."

The Minnesota W. P. A. Symphony orchestra is made up of fifty-three accomplished musicians. Instrumentation consists of nineteen violins, six violas, five cellos, four basses, one piano, two flutes, two oboes, two clarinets, one bassoon, two trumpets, three French horns, three trombones, one tuba, and three drums. This group of musicians has been associated continually since 1935, when

(Continued on Page 5)

CURRICULUM CHANGES TO SPEED

training of Stout men have been carried out in accordance with the increased consideration of defense needs. Changes include the addition of a section in the general metals course, an additional course in auto mechanics, the replacement of one auto mechanics course with an advanced electrical training course, and substitution of carpentry for general woodworking. These are examples of adjustments being made to fit the program requirements. All have heavy enrollments.

Individual consideration was given in accordance with the survey by faculty committees in checking of programs in terms of curricular progress, student teaching, technical experience, age, and draft status.

Dean Bowman stated that the losses of men to the draft was not as great as was anticipated. He considers it likely that deferment will be granted most juniors and seniors for the continuance of work until they are eligible for defense positions. Seniors in their last semester of training will be allowed to complete their work and graduate. There is an acute need of technical instructors in defense training camps — at Chanute Field, Navy Pier, and the naval training department being set up in Chicago. The position as technical instructor in the army and navy requires an equivalant of three years of college training. The nine-week summer session has two outstanding advantages — it will enable some students to secure a longer period of training, and it will make graduation within three years possible. Graduates from high school can enter immediately and complete their training in four summer sessions and six semesters. Since the average high school graduate is 18 years of age, he will have completed two and one-half years of work before registering in the draft at 20.

PHOTO CLUB ENJOYS SIGHT SEEING TOUR

along the banks of the Red Cedar river Sunday afternoon, Feb. 1. Members took pictures of scenes along the banks. Part of the lake was frozen and offered an excellent spot for skating, but the members had forgotten their skates so took pictures instead. Following the hike the group enjoyed lunch at the home of Iris Mittelstadt, Rusk.

The club is planning a telescope party at Raymond Jensen's for their next social function.

SMA ALL-SCHOOL TEA TO BE GIVEN

Wednesday afternoon, February eleventh, at the Harvey Memorial from three-thirty until five o'clock. The tea is an annual affair given by the S.M.A.'s during Sadie Hawkins week, which is under their sponsorship.

A valentine theme has been selected by Ann Rudow who is chairman of the decoration committee.

Plans for the tea are under the directions of the following committee chairmen: decoration, Ann Rudow; invitations, Blanche Moy; publicity, Virginia Quilling; food, Clarice Jameison; schedule, Ann Liska; and clean-up, Deanne Peddycoart.

THE SHAFERS' BOOK IS IN STOUT

library and should be of special interest to students of this college; the small blue volume is called "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Bread." It was written by Dr. and Mrs. Boyd C. Shafer and published by the Columbia University Press in 1940. The book treats of unemployment, low incomes, destitute aged, fatherless children, the poor in health, and of social work. The Shafers' theme is that these problems can be solved because the United States has liberty.

This material is presented in a very interesting way — the book is written in the form of letters. The Shafers emphasize that they do not pretend to cover all social problems or exhaust the topics they discuss in the book, but only give some information for intelligent public thinking.

This book, "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Bread," has been reviewed in several nationally prominent magazines. Paul F. Brissender of Columbia university writes in the Political Science Quarterly: "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Bread . . . contains a series of epistolary essays on the quest for economic independence. Its pattern is unusual. Carol Shafer is an American social worker. Carlisle Shafer, her husband, is an American college professor who evidently professes economics. In her line of duty, as a social case-worker, his wife is daily confronted with one aspect or another of the economic problems of dependency . . . She takes her experiences to the professor . . . Nor is she merely telling her husband stories. She wants to know the answers . . . Taken together, the five answering letters, in this reviewer's opinion, provide as competent a diagnosis and analysis of the problem of dependency . . . as one may find in a day's journey through the book stacks . . . .In the sixth, and last pair of letters, — they deal with "Social Work" — the tables are turned upon the case-worker. The professor asks her to give him the "low-down" on the case-work business, to "do a little social work" on him. She does so in the longest epistle — and one of the best — in the book."

(Continued on page 5)

EVENTS Of The Week

Friday, February 6 —
Basketball Game — Superior — Here

Saturday, February 7 —
FOB Dinner Dance

Sunday, February 8 —
SMA Leap Year Week Begins

Monday, February 9 —
5:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 Arts and Crafts
WAA Basketball Intramurals
7:00 YWCA vs Annex
8:00 Hall vs PA

Tuesday, February 10 —
5:00 Stoutonia Meeting
WAA Basketball Intramurals
7:00 Hyps vs Philos
8:00 Town vs SMA

Wednesday, February 11 —
3:00 SMA Tea
Guy Green as Abe Lincoln
5:00 Girl's Glee Club
7:00 Symphonic Singers
6:30 STS

Thursday, February 12 —
YWCA
Hyperians
Philomatheans
FOB
KFS

Friday, February 13 —
SAA Water Carnival
Basketball Game — Eau Claire — There

Saturday, February 14 —
SMA All-School Dance
8:00 Basketball Game Bemidji

C. HERMANN TO SUCCEED SCHMIDT

as S. S. A. president, as the latter entered national service at the end of the semester. Alvin Wutti has been appointed to succeed Carole as vice-president, and Doris Gehring and Clarence Johnson will carry on as secretary and treasurer, respectively. The present officers will continue their duties until the new election, which will be held near the end of the third quarter.

The bulletin board just outside the S. S. A. office is now being kept up-to-date. Each event scheduled for the week will be posted on Monday morning. If there are any corrections or additions, see any of the officers and they will be made. Watch this board also for any special announcements that may be made.

On February 12 the S. S. A. officers accompanied by Dean Michaels and Dean Price will attend a meeting in Eau Claire of the student-governing bodies of the River Falls, Stevens Point, and Eau Claire state teachers college. The meeting is to be held to discuss problems common to all, and through it to try to reach some conclusions concerning them. It is a sequel to the group discussion which was held by the Eau Claire Student Life committee, and the Stout S. S. A officers some time ago. At that time it was agreed that the meeting now scheduled for the twelfth be arranged at some future date. After the discussion which is expected to last most of the afternoon, a dinner will be given by the Eau Claire Student Life committee for all those present.

GUY GREEN TO IMPERSONATE LINCOLN

before the student body, Wednesday, February 11, one day before Lincoln's birthday.

The life of America's most beloved president will be told in a thrilling manner as Mr. Green interprets the life of Lincoln from birthplace to Ford Theatre, through the dramatic presentation of Lincoln's own words.

The purpose of Guy Green's program is to teach the noble character of Abraham Lincoln. This is greatly intensified at the beginning of the program by Mr. Green's striking resemblance to Abe Lincoln and his reputation as a Lincoln student.

This program is historically correct, inspirational, educational, and leaves enduring impressions on the audience.

TWENTY-SEVEN M. A. P.'S ATTEND PLAY

"You Can't Take It With You," given on Tuesday night, January 27, by Menomonie high school students,

Tickets were paid for by the organization. To further good will between Stout's and high school's dramatic clubs, to see the problems high schools have in producing plays and how these problems are met were some reasons the club saw the production.

"OPEN-HOUSE" SPONSORED BY SSA

at the Stout gymnasium Saturday, February 7, announces vice president Al Wutti. In cooperation with the F. O.B. organization the S.S.A. has exchanged dates with the F.O.B.'s to make possible their dinner function on February 21. The F.O.B.'s could not make adequate arrangements for music and this made it necessary for the cancellation of their dinner party until the later date.

Vice president Wutti says the arrangements for a gala time have been made. From 8 o'clock until 9:30 there will be games in the gymnasium, consisting of dart ball, shuffleboard, and volleyball. The pool will be open from 9 until 10 o'clock, and a record hop will be held from 9:45 until 11:30.

The game rooms will be open all evening, everyone is invited, faculty and students alike, and it is the wish of the S.S.A. officers to have an informal occasion of fun for all participants. Dates are not a necessity adds President Carol Herman.

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ENTERED AT POST OFFICE MENOMONIE, WIS. AS 2ND CLASS MATTER.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper — it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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MANY UNIVERSITIES ANNOUNCE POLICY

of enrolling high school students of exceptional promise in college courses. This will permit able young men and women to graduate from college with college degrees years earlier than they would normally have been able to. The most remarkable thing about it is that it wasn't done many years ago. What good reason can there be for compelling students of ability to spend twelve years in preparatory schools when they are capable of doing college work and doing it creditably much sooner?

How would such a plan work out in the state teachers colleges, including Stout? It is possible, of course, that the Administration is considering some such plan. With the increased demand for both men and women graduates of Stout and particularly with the exodus of Stout men to the armed services and to teaching jobs this should be an ideal time to inaugurate a plan fot enrolling high school students in the college. Such a plan would give promising students an opportunity to make use of their full capacities and would permit many to get further along in their college work before leaving school to enter military service.

These times are times of change. If changing the requirements for admission to college makes for a better America, — then let the changes be mad. Such a policy might well be another step in the direction of better schools and a better more perfect democracy.



Rabbles Rouser

The high objective of this column henceforth is to raise cheap sarcasm to an intellectual level never attained before. Our services are free to those who ask for it — and what freshman don't.

Without a doubt the greatest individual accomplishment of last semester was Deane Peddycoart's discovery of the seriousness of life through the study of the soy bean — too bad we can't slip this wonderful little bean on the freshmen't menu ——— We wonder how Katie "Eightball" Wentlandt is unraveling Smoky from her little finger — Could it be chemical affinity that sent two African Lilies to Veryle Treager on her second anniversary — or was it Dr. Livingston ——— Belcastro and Richelli of Minnesota get our nomination as most likely combination to succeed the original Gold Dust Twins ——— Phil Stoll took a blushing bride to be his very own the 31st but we're still wondering who she is———How come it's so quiet at the boys' coop — could it be because such notables as Barich, DeRubis, and Dragich have left —— By-the-by, have you heard that DeRubis and Barich are actually rooming together —wow' —— How about giving the upper class gals a break now Hesselman —— Greatest surprise of the week was seeing Battenberg without his little "Stinky" — we mean Eileen of course.

Here's to majorettes Voight and Anderson — we thought they were swell — would like to see them more often — hmmm! We're putting our money on Joe Brink and Bill Anderson to stick out the entire year, incidentally, Jo and Bill get our nomination as the cutest couple —— We're still wondering how Char Luther managed to trip the light fantastic with her eyes closed and look dreamy-eyed at the same time —— "Gutterball" Eb and Clarence "Ditto" Johnson stagging the P.A. dance — we know why but do you? —— Alma Honkavaara stepping out with Pat Leavit — this "beautiful friendship" stuff seems to actually work —— Looks like the Lockwood-Schaal combine is clicking again —— Sure would appreciate it if Betty Koss, Eichkorn, Heimerl, Klingaman, yes, and Margaret Smith would invite us to one of those wild Annex midnight parties — Peg Curtis and Dusold are celebrating their first anniversary together — total time — ONE week.

Was awfully glad to see our friend Betty Harliss attending last week's basketball game — brought back sweet memories —— seems as if all the gals are lining up their dates for Leap Week ——— We've heard so many complaints about Sunday afternoons being so, so dead —— Dot and Dit now come forth with a wonderful solution to the momentous problem! We want everyone in the three dorms, plus those outsiders who wish to join us, to come down to the Inn and voice their opinions on the subject — refreshments will be served and the party morale will be kept quite alive by Mesdammes Catura, Curtis, and K. Wentlandt.

We hear that some sweet little thing in St. Paul is quite determined to have a "showdown" with Gerry Hawkinson — from a personal interview 'twas learned that she didn't mind being a part of harem so much as she did the uncertainty of her status — she still doesn't know if she is in third or fourth place.

A PLAY BY PLAY description of Boy Doesn't Meet Girl — yet!
Place —— Library
Time: almost 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 2.
Story: an upperclassman was actually studying, or going through that process. His befuddled brain soon wearied of worldly affairs, however, and the inevitable head-turning process began —but he had no more than raised his orbits when they fairly riveted themselves on the most marvelous object. Here, not more than a stone's throw sat the most beautiful girl he had ever seen — such golden brown hair, such grace, such —— After he had futily stared at the back of her head for fully five minutes she finally turned slowly and looked — and turned back again. Five minutes pass by — girl turns and smiles weakly as he grins rather foolishly —five more minutes — girl turns and flashes one of the most wonderful smiles ever to head the library while our hero just gapes. This goes on for half an hour. Girl finally packs up and leaves — boy is too taken aback to follow. End. P.S. Please Betty Larson — bring her back again. We like her.

And now we come to the permanent section of our little column. Author Dit decided that these captions will be supplied with different names and faces each week — keep looking and working — maybe you'll crash these headlines soon!

Couple of the Week: "Baseball bat" Kozer and "Bunion" Morgan.
Girl of the Week: Ardis Cyr — we Schwehr by her.
Man of the Week: try and find him— we couldn't.
Week of the Weak: LEAP YEAR WEEK.
Just in case you wish to write us about our supercilous, wonderful, inspirational bits, address all correspondence to Kodiak Island. We'd rather play with the Japs than you.

EPT ELECTED NEWS LETTER COMMITTEE

at a recent meeting of the Theta chapter of E.P.T.

Those comprising the committee are:
Clarence Johnson, chairman.
Lawrence Schandl Borosage.
Warren Lee.
Donald Ingram.
Irving Behm.
Charles Hill.
Mr. Ray, advisor.

A committee was also appointed to compile an alumni directory. They are:

Herbert Anderson, chairman.
Alvin Fritz
William Funk.
Mr. Bowman, advisor.

New membership for the next year and possible interference of the draft with membership of the chapter was also discussed.

A spring conference was discussed. This is to be an all-school affair. A discussion and movies will be conducted on industrial drawing. This discussion will be given by Mr. Powell of the Falk corporation.

An early history of Theta chapter of E.P.T. is being compiled for the tenth anniversary, which will be celebrated next fall.

A professional topic was given by Bernard Ziesmer. The subject was "Taliesant, the home of Frank Lloyd Wright." The topic was based on "Taliesant," the school of which Frank Lloyd Wright is the conductor. The school is located at Green Valley, Wisconsin.

Smith college maintains two schools for children. Smith College Day School and Elizabeth Morrow Morgan Nursery school.

GINGHAM BALL TO END SADIE HAWKINS WEEK

when the S. M. A.'s will sponsor the Sadie Hawkins' dance which will be held after the Stout-Bemidji basketball game at the Stout gym, February fourteeth.

S. M. A. Society President, Mary Ellen Bradley, would like to remind the women that this dance offers one of those rare opportunities for a gal to escort the fellow of her admiration to a ball. (So on your toes, fellows, keep smiling and you might secure a date for yourself; and gals, go out to "ketch and fetch" him.) Although the "reversed-idea" of dating is favored, "stags" for the evening will have equally as much fun.

To add to the novelty of the affair, attending persons will be given the chance of coming attired in true dog-patch style or hill-billy fashion. Fern Hansen, who heads the award committee, says valuable rewards are being offered for the best-dressed "Little Abner," "Daisy Mae,"or any of the other dog-patch characters. Fellows can start letting their beards grow, and gals can hunt out their gingham dresses from last summer.

The gym will be transformed into a hill-billy landscape according to the predictions of Carole Hermann, who has the responsibility of decorations for the dance. Special dances and entertainment are being arranged by Mary Dorick and Mary Chovin.

Don Berg and His Mountain Boys have been engaged to furnish music in the true dog-patch style. The men in the band will dig out their music from their family closets and hope the moths haven't eaten more holes than ... in them last year.

Throu... the evening, pictures will ... the guests at the Sadie Hawkins Ball. Who knows — but another "Little Abner" may be discovered among the Stout students.

S. M. A. members are working hard to make this the most successful Sadie Hawkins' Gingham Ball; so for a good time with a lot of fun, plan on attending the dance.

BLUE JACKET HOP IS HELD

amidst ships and sailors. The dance was sponsored by the Pallas Athenes, and was held in the gymnasium last Saturday evening. Don Berg and his Collegians furnished the music for this nautical affair. From all reports the orchestra was tops. Several requests for favorite pieces were made, among them being "Yes, Indeed" and "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Harlem." A special piece was dedicated to Bill Schlice who was celebrating his birthday on Saturday. As each person entered the door, he was given a candy lifesaver tied with a red ribbon as a favor. Each Pallas Athene member could be identified by her white carnation. Incidentally, Marsh Elson is not a P. A. Miss Mabel Rogers, adviser of the Pallas Athenes and Mr. Bruce Antrim were the chaperones of the evening.

The Pallas Athenes worked hard to turn out this succesful party. The various committees responsible were: Beulah Kyle, general chairman; June Tracy, decoration committee chairman. She was assisted by Carol Skorstad, Marjorie Tanz, and Doris Eckholm. Several cooperative Stout men drew the novel wall decorations of caricatures of ships, sailors, and anchors. These men were Marshall Elson, Don Lippold, and Thomas King. Mildred Uzelatz was responsible for being publicity chairman. Jean Turney was the head of the clean-up committee and Julia Maurin had charge of the cokes.

The dance was perfect except for two items. There was a shortage of girls, and because the bass fiddle and the trumpeter disappeared during the intermission, the intermission was quite long — no fault of the P. A.'s.

NEW STUDENTS GIVE OPINIONS

of Stout after a week's attendance, when interviewed by a staff reporter. Alice Winter, Birchwood, Wisconsin, says, "I like Stout because it's such a friendly school. I met more students the first night I was here than I did at Marquette in one semester."

Robert Megow, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania: "I came from Philadelphia to get away from the air raids and I'm very glad that I came here to school."

Marilyn Hendrickson, Kenosha, Wisconsin: "I think it is very nice so far; the girls are extremely friendly but the boys aren't. I don't exactly care for the amount of schoolwork piled on me so soon in the semester. I'm just getting settled."

Herbert Wendt, Menomonie, Wisconsin: "I like it very much. The school is OK."

Bob Snively, Menomonie, Wisconsin: "Stout still seems rather strange to me, but the kids are certainly swell and I know I'm going to like it. I have an interesting program, and I know I'm going to get a lot out of all my courses."

"Why the black crepe on the door? Is someone dead?"
"That's my roommate's towel."—

FROSH CLASS PLANS SWEATER HOP

to be held after the Superior game, tonight February 6. "No ties allowed," will be the theme of the party which will begin immediately after the game and last until 11:30.

Music for dancing will be furnished by records and for those who don't dance the club rooms will be rented.

Refreshments will be served.

All freshmen are invited: however, it is imperative that each member of the class have his dues paid before the party.

"HELLZAPOPPIN"

Modestly described the greatest smash bang, eye filling, tune filled show to hit New York in a dozen years, "HELLZAPOPPIN," has reached the screen with the original stars, Olsen and Johnson, plus Martha Raye, Hugh Herbert, Mischa Auer, and Jane Frazee. The picture starts a three day engagement at the Orpheum Theatre, on Sunday.

Th production boasts many new song hits composed for the picture. Olsen and Johnson of course, play their own crackpot, screwball, zany selves just as they did in the New York play.

ORPHEUM
Fri.-Sat., Feb. 6-7
Robt. TAYLOR
Lana TURNER
JOHNNY EAGER
A MERVYN LEROY PRODUCTION
with EDWARD ARNOLD
Pete Smith Novelty. News.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Feb. 8-9-10
From the Broadway Success
HELLZAPOPPIN'
OLSEN and JOHNSON
with
MARTHA RAYE
HUGH HERBERT MISCHA AUER
JANE FRAZEE ROBERT PAIGE
30 CONGEROOS
News. Novelty. Cartoon.
SUN MATS 1:15 & 3:30.

4 Days- starting Wed., Feb. 11
GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT OF ALL TIMES. GARY COOPER IN
"SERGEANT YORK"
with Walter Brennan & Joan Leslie.
also World News. SHOWS 7:10 & 9:30.

GRAND
Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Feb. 6-7-8
"GO WEST YOUNG LADY"
Penny Singleton & Glenn Ford
Stooge Comedy. Cartoon. Serial.

Family Nights- Mon.-Tues., Feb. 9-10
FICTION'S SUPER SLEUTH
"THE GAY FALCON"
Geo. Sanders & Wendy Barrie.
Leon Errol Comedy. Cartoon. Sport.
Adm. 11c-20c (tax incl.)

Wed.- Thurs., Feb-11-12
DOUBLE FEATURE
"UNEXPECTED UNCLE"
Ann Shirley & James Craig.
Plus
"SING FOR YOUR SUPPER"
Buddy Rogers & Jinx Falkenburg.

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ALUMNI PAGE

J. B. COLEMAN IS HONORED IN AN ARTICLE

appearing in the Commonweal magazine for January 9, 1942 and the Reader's Digest for the same month. The feature is called "A City That Goes to School."

George Kent, the author, credits Mr. Coleman with the phenomenal growth and success of the now well-known institution. He points out the desperation of hundreds of skilled workmen



at the sudden fading of La Crosse's principal industry — wood turning mills. "The school saw its opportunity. By means of leaflets, posters, and newspaper advertising, Coleman said to the discouraged craftsmen, 'Let us teach you new trades; all you invest is your time.' They responded. In time they became welders, tool-makers, electricians, and automobile mechanics, and when new industries arrived most of them eventually got work. La Crosse men and women never forgot the lesson, and the habit of going to school has been growing ever since." There are today not only 1,000 girls and boys attending classes, but 8,000 adults as well. La Crosse's proportionate enrollment has no counterpart in any similar community. It is one-fifth of the city's population.

The author shows again and again throughout the study, that Mr. Coleman's remarkable work has made the La Crosse school outstandingly successful in adapting its curriculum to people's practical needs as they arise, and in equipping citizens with skills enabling them to surmount changes. Last year there were courses given in 190 subjects. Instruction is provided in any course that ten people apply for. If an individual wants instruction and can't make up a group, a tutor is provided. A teacher is even sent into homes in cases of sickness or disability. Dozens of cases are cited to prove how extremely important the institution, only two dingy rooms when Mr. Coleman assumed charge, has become to the city and its people. The school employs 93 teachers. Those taken out of industry are required to spend one summer studying pedagogy at Stout.

"Coleman was born in Whitewater, Wisconsin, the son of a carpenter 'who could fix anything.' Working to support his mother after the death of his father, he grew up with a vast respect for deft hands. He has earned his living as a carpenter, can take a motor apart and put it together again, and last year he built his own summer cottage.

When Coleman took charge of the school, vocational education was regarded as only one note above reform school. To correct this attitude Coleman talked to women's and business clubs, to workers and executives. He saw that the school enabled workers to keep their jobs and advance to better ones. The school has continued to grow until today it has a well-nigh perfect modern building. Coleman's $6,000 a year salary is, except one, the highest paid to any La Crosse official."

WAR INFLUENCE IS EVIDENCED

by transport of mail between United States and countries across the seas. Dean Bowman recently received two such letters from the Hawaiian Islands. One, a Christmas card from Bert H. Mizuha '40 postmarked December 9 was received by Mr. Bowman January 26. He also received at this time a bulletin of charts and plans of the training program carried out on the islands. It came from Hickman Field, which was one of the targets of intensive bombing December 7, and was postmarked December 12.

BAKKEN IN RECRUITING

Ward Bakken, B. S. '37, now a Third Class Petty Officer, Naval Recruiting office, was in Menomonie last week. Following graduation, Ward taught school in the Chippewa Junior High for three years. He worked as a sales manager in the Chippewa Printery, up to the time of his enlistment in the Navy two months ago. He was assigned to the Naval Recruiting office and now takes recruits in recruiting stations in this vicinity.

ADVICE IS GIVEN BY G. DECKER

president of the National Stout alumni association, for the furthering and improving of the N.S.A.A. in a letter to Mr. Baker. Mr. George S. Decker says:

"The question of a national program for the alumni association presents several interpretations for consideration. I have been making notes on this problem for some time and feel that there are several developments which could be encouraged. Scholarships are always good; research and experimentation could be conducted by graduate students and published for alumni consumption; the old Wilson home as a student center, would have been an excellent project; all of which would need careful planning and would extend over a period of years. It is also apparent that anything in the way of a valuable national program will require larger membership and a business program such as has been developed by other national alumni associations. The crux of this whole association matter, in my mind, is that it isn't just a money-getting proposition . . . but rather a service program to the alumni in cooperation with Stout. With such an attitude the institution will gain active cooperation of the alumni and also promote growth and prestige. I am writing each officer this week-end and hope for a general reaction from them regarding a program and procedure. Then, when votes are counted determining the new constitution . . . we can proceed with more definite plans."

IN THE MAILBAG

Mrs. Ora B. Burchfiel, '40, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, writes to renew her membership in the National Stout Alumni association.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wischan, 1941 graduates, send in their check for their alumni dues. Their address is 170 Lincoln Ave., Apt. 28, Bridgeport, Connecticut. Mr. Wischan is teaching in Stratford, a suburb of Bridgeport.

Henry W. Hulter, '38, loyal alumni booster from Detroit, sends in dues and a nice letter stating that he has received the various bulletins and papers sent out by the N.S.A.A., and hopes that the Stoutonia will continue to increase in alumni news. Mr. Hulter also congratulates the athletic department on their fine work this year.

Leo Samdahl, former student at The Stout Institute, visited here one day last week during his furlough. He has finished the Officers Training Corps at Fort Benning, Georgia, and has attained the rank of second lieutenant.

George Danfield, student, has accepted a position to teach general shop at Princeton, Minnesota, for the balance of the year.

Duane Malison is on a substitute job at Nekoosa, Wisconsin, for two weeks.

Jack Hesselman, John Richter, Henry Petryk, and Arnie Lien who are teaching in the Chicago vocational school, are living in a apartment at 7555 S. Crandon Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Ray Christman, '41, is in Raleigh, North Carolina, taking a course in diesel engineering. Ensign Christman was formerly stationed at U.S.S. Prairie State, N.Y.C.

The printshop indicates that it has received printed material for distribution from George M. Purvis, '40, printing instructor at Mitchell, South Dakota, and is making use of the contribution. It is hoped that others will pursue the same course taken by Mr. Purvis.

The centennial of Hollins (Va.) college will be celebrated in May of this year.

GRACIA GREEN, '41 IS MARRIED

to First Lieutenant James H. Harper January 8. The wedding took place at the Community Methodist church at Ketchikan, Alaska. Lieutenant Harper is a graduate of the University of Alabama. Mrs. Harper is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Green of Menomonie. Mr. Green is the mechanical and machine drawing instructor at Stout. Daniel Green, Jr. was also married this month to Miss Gertrude Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Green, Jr. are both of Vicksburg, Mississippi.

The betrothal of Miss Rose Marie Engdahl to Ernest O. Sandeen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Sandeen, 1212 Twelfth street, is announced by her mother, Mrs Edith Christenson, 1012 Hughitt avenue. The wedding will take place January 31.

Persons who have been rated eligible under Announcement No. 148 for Artistic Lithographer issued October 31, 1940, need not apply for this examination.

Examination announcements and application forms may be obtained at first- and second-class post offices or from the Civil Service commission, Washington, D. C.

The Rev. Joseph Schabert, dean of St. Thomas college, St. Paul, Minn., is president of the American Catholic Philosophical association.

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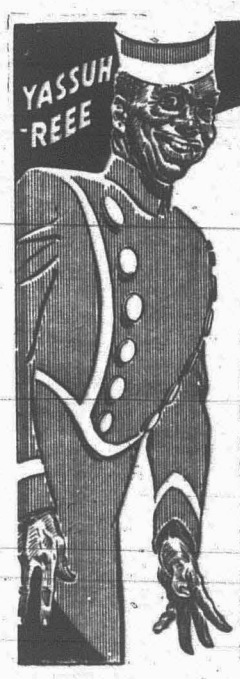
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St. Petersburg
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Pensacola
Gainsville
Ft. Lauderdale "Gilbert-Maryland"
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Lakeland "Gilbert-Washburn"
Key West "Gilbert-Jefferson"
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Indianapolis, Ind.
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Knoxville, Tenn. "Gilbert-Stratford"
Birmingham, Ala.
Mobile, Ala. "Gilbert St. Andrew"
Atlanta, Ga.
Athens, Ga.
Augusta, Ga.
Bainbridge, Ga.
Savannah, Ga.
Douglas, Ga.
Griffin, Ga. "Gilbert-Imperial"
Waycross, Ga.
Louisville, Ky.
Baltimore, Md. "Altamont"
Utica, N.Y.

2000 ROOMS from $1.00 DETACHED BATH from $1.50 PRIVATE BATH

GILBERT HOTELS GIVE MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

36 OF THEM ALL NAMED "GILBERT"



CAFETERIA REMODELING PLANS ARE UNDER CONSIDERATION

for the present quarters now occupied by the college eating place. A new counter with stainless steel top has been ordered and a steam table will be installed. New chairs, modernized lights and wall decorations have not been definitely decided on but will be ordered to replace present equipment. The kitchen will be remodeled.

"We have to wait for materials as the defense program has priority rights to all material; but, we hope to have it done by spring," states Miss Ann Hadden, manager of the cafeteria.

Three full time cooks prepare food for the cafeteria with approximately sixteen students helping with counter work, check and cash, and dish washing.

This semester, an institutional food preparation class, under the direction of Miss Hadden, will prepare and serve food in the cafeteria. The class of junior and senior women will get experience in food management and Canteen certificates upon completing the course as it is combined with the Red Cross Canteen course.

U. S. IS INTERPRETED TO SOUTHERN NEIGHBORS

not only by the movies and the radio, but also by a large number and variety of periodicals. In considering intercultural relations through publications the story of the Spanish-language edition of the Reader's Digest is an interesting case in point.

The Reader's Digest has by far the greatest circulation in Spanish-speaking America of any United States publication. It is also the most widely known in the United States of any publication circulating in both North and South America.

Selecciones del Reader's Digest, as the Spanish-language edition of the Reader's Digest is called, commenced publication with the issue of December, 1940. De Witt Wallace, publisher of the Reader's Digest, had been interested for some few years previously in the possibilities of a Spanish-American edition of the Reader's Digest, both to extend its circle of readers and to promote the growing "Good Neighbor" policy through increasing understanding by Spanish Americans of North America. Surveys indicated that the maximum circulation to be expected would be in the neighborhood of 50,000 copies per issue and that an equivalent of the United States price of 25c per copy would be a serious barrier to widespread circulation.

As a result of this rather negative report, preparation of a Spanish-language edition was held in abeyance. With the outbreak of war in September of 1939 and the increased importance to the United States of Pan-American solidarity, renewed interest brought greater determination to go ahead at any cost with an edition for Spanish America. At the same time an idea was born which helped materially to make the venture financially sound-advertising. The United States edition of the Reader's Digest has never carried advertising, but to price the Spanish language edition at a level comparable to that for publications in South and Central American countries (about 10c in United States money), advertising was accepted. (Advertising in Selecciones is grouped at the end of each issue.) The July, 1940, issue of the Reader's Digest mentioned the forthcoming Selecciones (the Reader's Digest staff refers to the Spanish American edition by the first word of its title, Selecciones del Reader's Digest) and suggested that North Americans might like to subscribe for friends, colleagues, or business associates in Spanish America. The publisher believes that to date approximately 45,000 of the subscriptions to Selecciones are gifts by United States citizens and business concerns. The current issue sold approximately 380,000 copies. This circulation is comparable in the South American publication field to that of the Reader's Digest among United States magazines. With a circulation of 5,000,000, the latter is the only 25 cent, nonfiction publication selling more than 150,000 copies per issue.

Selecciones is not a verbatim translation of the Reader's Digest. There are obvious problems of language to be overcome. References to English literature and culture are not as meaningful to South Americans as parallel references to Spanish culture are likely to be. Some articles in the United States edition assume a knowledge of local customs, habits, and facts which a South American would not have. Articles dealing with Broadway, Hollywood, etc., are not, therefore, suitable for Selecciones. Differences in standards of good taste and public acceptance prevent the publication in it of articles dealing with such topics as divorce or syphillis.

Occasionally articles emanating from Spanish America appear in Selecciones and not in the Digest. It is to be noted in this connection that virtually all of the articles appearing in both editions are written by North Americans rather than by South Americans. Intercultural relations through pulications would thus seem to be a one-way street. Members of the Reader's Digest staff suggest that there are several reasons for this. The number of literate people with an education comparable to that of a high school graduate is much smaller in proportion to the total population of South America than is the corresponding proportional number in the United States. There is, consequently, a smaller amount of writing for this audience and fewer writers. The popularization of scientific and social problems is a development indigenous to the United States and created here the first widespread reading of nonfiction by the general public. The best South American writers usually confine themselves to current local issues, particularly political, much as our newspaper columnists do.

The Reader's Digest is taking steps to develop Spanish American articles suitable for inclusion, not only in Selecciones, but in its United States edition too. Desmond Holdridge of its staff is touring Spanish America, starting in Mexico, contacting the best craftsmen in the field of letters and interesting them in writing about the kind of topic which will find acceptance by the readers of Selecciones and the Digest.

Other United States publications having Central and South American circulation fall into three groups: translations of United States editions; periodicals owned and published in the United States but circulating only in Latin America; and "counter-propaganda." The first group is small and consists largely of Spanish language editions of professional publications with a definitely limited audience. The second group, periodicals published in the United States for Latin-American consumption, is astonishingly large. Two "movie magazines," Cine Mundial and Cinelandia, closely patterned after similar publications in this country, have been in the field for 26 and 14 years respectively. Among the half-dozen trade journals aimed at Latin America the American Exporter has a quarterly circulation of 50,000 copies and is 52 years old. El Norte, similar to Life in the picture magazine field, is but a year old. This magazine, published in New York, now has a monthly circulation in excess of 50,000. The McGraw-Hill company publishes three magazines for Latin America; one each in the automotive, engineering, and pharmaceutical fields.

In addition to these private ventures, the United States government sponsors publications to be sent to South and Central America for purposes of "counter-propaganda." These are sent to a selected list of people (numbering about 60,000) and are pretty obvious political propaganda. This includes some of Mr. Roosevelt's speeches and a beautiful 48 page, nine by twelve picture magazine, largely in color, depicting the military and naval strength and traditions of the United States. This latter publication, En Guardia (or Em Garda as the Brazilian edition is entitled) is in its fifth month and is sponsored by Nelson Rockefeller's committee, the coordinator of inter-American affairs. Anyone having business with Latin-American publications is almost sure to find himself dealing with the Joshua B. Powers company in New York. This company is a focus of truly intercultural activity. Powers is the United States advertising representative for most Stouth American and Central American newspapers and periodicals. It represents nine major United States newspaper feature syndicates in sending feature articles, colored supplements, etc., to Latin America. The Powers company is the publisher for the office of the coordinator of inter-American affairs, assists in editing and circulating Selecciones del Reader's Digest and has recently begun the publication of English language editions of Latin American novels, professional, and scientific books. On this latter score, that of Latin American materials suitable for publication in the United States, Barclay Acheson of the staff of the Reader's Digest, who has lived and traveled in South and Central America, is convinced that there is an untapped reservoir of good literary material, particularly in the fields of biography, history, art, and archeology.

A word should be added about indigenous Latin American publications. There are thousands of dailies and periodicals on the stands of South and Central American news vendors as on our own newstands. In the periodical field, the greatest circulation is among the women's magazines. Para Ti, published in Argentina, has a monthly circulation of a 1,000,000. There are publications similar to our Saturday Evening Post and Collier's in the general magazine field, also with large circulations, The Buenos Aires newspaper, La Prensa, is considered one of the four major newspapers of the world, comparable to the London Times and the New York Times. It has a daily circulation of 250,000, and 420,000 on Sundays. When the last figures were available, La Prensa carried more cable news than any other newspaper in the world. In 1940, it received the Mary Cabot award for the greatest influence on better relations between the Americas.

ON TRACK 29

I wrote a lover's masterpiece
And mailed it to my dear Louise
Ah, so! It made her very sore
And she is my Louise no more!
I bow my head in deepest shame—
I left the "i" out of her name.

The Trapeze — Oak Park, Ill.

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LUTHERAN STUDENTS HIKE

into the "wilds" of Dunn county. Twenty Lutheran students started from the Stout gym at 3:00 on Sunday afternoon, February first, and "hoofed it" into the country and back in two and one-half hours. The leader of the group when it started out on the hike was Carl Pagel. Later in the afternoon, after a few blisters had appeared on some of the hikers' heels, Tom King and Don Lippold took over the leadership. Deciding that a hike along roads was much too tame, Tom and Don led the group of students across country. With feet aching from blisters and corns, the weary students returned to Menomonie at five-thirty. Dragging their weary bodies down to 9th street, the Lutheran students walked tiredly down the steps of Our Saviour's church. Awaiting the fatigued group of students were pancakes by the dozen — hot and luscious, right off the griddle. These pancakes, topped with butter and syrup and acompanied by bacon and coffee, vanished from the table so rapidly that they seemed to have been snatched up by the wind. The group responsible for the delicious pancakes was headed by Jane Klatt. Her helpers were Dorothy Timm, Carl Pagel, and Esther Evenson. Lorna Little played the piano for group singing, and those who wished to play pingpong. At eight o'clock, after the dishes had been washed, the meeting adjourned, and the weary hikers then hiked (or limped) back to their homes.

SHAFERS' BOOK — — —

(Continued from page 1)

The Christian Century states: "It would be difficult to give the palm to either the social worker or the professor husband for the excellence of the presentation. The intimate case material, full of human insight and sympathy, is given background by a student who is well acquainted with the social-economic field and with many commonly agreed upon generalizations in this area of research . . .

"The chapters are lightened at their beginning and ending by pleasant banter back and forth between husband and wife. The book ends with what is represented as a bibliography on his and her special field written by each at the request of the other."

In the July, 1940 issue of Survey, Robert P. Lane, head of the New York City Public Welfare, writes: "Carlisle and Carol are well matched and have produced an engaging and, on the whole, a well balanced book. They would be stimulating people to know, and it would be worth something to live within scorching distance when their typewriters are smoking."

AUTO REPAIR — — —

(Continued from page 1)

changing a tire will be part of the study as well as being able to check loose connections or to check or clean spark plugs. Washing, simonizing, or taking proper care of the finish will also be parts of the course."

"I am going to get a lot of fun out of teaching the class," continued Mr. Kranzusch, "and I hope the girls will enjoy the course. After all, they are all going to be consumers of the automobile and in order to be intelligent consumer they should know something about it. That doesn't mean that they will know how to make all their own repairs, but they should know enough to tell whether the car is getting the proper things done for it at the garage, and nothing is being put over on them. However, if there is some small repair that needs to be done they should be able to do it. For example, if the car misses, the driver should check the gas line, see if the car is getting the right amount of gas, or look at the spark plugs to see if there is a disconnected wire. If the driver knows where to look and what to look for she may be able to help herself. Being able to repair a car is a lot like being a doctor who can diagnose a case and tell what has to be done. If the car refuses to run properly, the trouble should be diagnosed and the cause of the trouble found and corrected."

Of the seventeen women enrolled, only two of them have indicated that they have had no driving experience. Some driving instructions may be included in the course, but knowledge of the automobile and the rules of the road will improve the caliber of any ability to drive already developed.

DORM WOMEN HELD BIRTHDAY PARTY

as the first one of the year last Thursday evening, January 29 at 5:00 p. m. The dinner was given in honor of women who have birthdays in January and August.

Each table had a gay centerpiece of either a winter scene or an August carnival. The typical winter scene was a large igloo (in reality, the birthday cake) surrounded by cotton snow and many popcorn Eskimos.

The carnival "tents" were made of cake and the tiny figures of interesting carnival people were grouped near the tents.

The menu was: fruit juice cocktail, baked ham, sweet potatoes, lima beans, hot rolls, ice cream, and cake. The guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Tustison and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Baker.

SYMPHONY — — —

(Continued from page 1)

the first WPA orchestras were being organized in the United States. The sole qualification for membership in the organization was ability, although experience seemed to play an important role, for most of those accepted were former theater and symphony musicians from the Twin Cities area. Since the time of organization, the orchestra has appeared in many concerts throughout Minnesota and Wisconsin. The group has been particularly active on college campuses, especially at the University of Minnesota, where it gives frequent concerts at the Memorial Union. The orchestra also broadcasts "Viennese Waltzes" from the University station WBL every Friday afternoon from 4:15 to 4:45. The orchestra frequently accompanies guest soloists and plays under guest conductors. It appeared under the baton of Mr. Cooke for the first time on the Northfield campus in 1939. Mr. Anderson, the regular director, is a native of St. Paul and a former symphony violinist.

COLORED FILM WILL BE SHOWN

of last summer's regional camp at the next meeting of the YWCA, to be held Thursday February 12, in the YWCA club room. The Lake Geneva region of this organization held their camp last summer at the College camp at Lake Geneva. Between three and four thousand girls from Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, South Dakota, and North Dakota, attended the camp last June. The film will show the various activities of the camp, such as the open discussion meetings and recreation. One particular interesting picture is that of Vision Hill where the prayer meetings were held each night. The hill overlooks the lake and gives a beautiful view. This film is being shown to encourage more girls to attend this camp in future summers.

Wisconsin men in military and naval service have the privilege of taking University of Wisconsin extension courses at their state's expense under a 1941 law.

"LATIN AMERICA" CLASS IS TAUGHT

as a new course offered this semester, by Dean Price. Mr. Price stated that due to world conditions, many colleges and universities in the United States are offering courses on the American nations. Stout is also introducing a course on Latin America so that Stout students may become better acquainted with our southern neighbors. This Latin American course is a two-credit course, with the class meetings held Tuesdays and Thursdays at nine a. m. The class of thirty students will become familiarized with customs, habits, and living conditions of Latin America. Dr. Shafer is offering a course on the recent United States this semester. This course was preceded by Dr. Shafer's course on modern United States which was given last semester. Of interest to all who would like to know more about the Americas are these two courses: Latin America, and Recent United States, taught by Dean Price and Dr. Shafer respectively. The course on Latin America may be offered to students the summer session of The Stout Institute in 1942.

BILLIE INTRODUCED TO "NEW" MOTHERS

when different women moved into Home Management house for the first six weeks of the semester. The women who moved into the House on Tuesday, January 27 are Mary Jane Jankowski, Eulilla Emberson, Virginia Mae Olson, Violet Bublitz, Jane Klatt, Marilynn Miller, Jean Turney, Julia Maurin, Florence Koehler, and Doris Latshaw.

Billie, who is the Home Management House baby, lives a well-directed and interesting life at the house with his planned schedule of eating, sleeping, and recreation. He is eight months old, and boasts several teeth as well as some new tricks. The presence of a baby at the house provides opportunity for each woman to care for a child, because she acts as assistant child director for three days, and as child director for another three day period.

THREE NEW STUDENTS HAVE ENROLLED

as freshman since registration last Wednesday. Delores and La Verne Mertz, twins from Wauwatosa, and James Lousaures from Neenah, Wisconsin, registered Monday of this week.

Among the post-graduates taking courses this year at Stout are Mrs. Elizabeth Ainsworth, taking post-graduate work in nutrition; Mrs. Irene Walker LaPoint, who received her diploma from Stout Institute in 1910, taking further study in nutrition; and Miss Clara Fladoes, a former student continuing with her work.

KFS CHALLENGES ANY STOUT ORGANIZATION

to enter in friendly competition in the line of sports. According to a release by Tony DeChiara, the K.F.S. will meet any combination of oncomers. The members of the fraternity, however, prefer a match in volley ball over other phases of sport. The reason given is the intramural basketball is soon to begin. It was said that the K.F.S. will take on any organization in whatever phase of sport they choose, nevertheless. Any organization willing to accept the challenge should get in touch with Tony DeChiara so the match may take place as soon as possible.

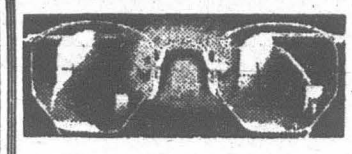
"Sir, the enemy are before us thick as peas."

"All right, shell them."

—The Student "W" World

What did the bug say as it hit the windshield?

"That's me all over!"



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BLUE DEVILS OVERWHELM FALLS

47-28, in a very ragged exhibition of a basketball game last Friday, January 30th, at the Armory. Both teams as a whole lacked the smoothness and polish that is excepted of them. This may be partly due to the fact that many new basketball personalities made their initial appearance.

The Blue Devils completely dominated the show, particularly in the first half, holding the opposition, River Falls, to a mere seven points, all of which were free throws. Stout themselves, led by Harley Hesselman with sixteen points in the first period, collected twenty-eight points.

Harley Hesselman coined thirteen points in the final half making a total of twenty-nine points for the game. Not only did Hesselman come close to scoring two-thirds of the Blue Devils total of forty-seven points, but was also as effective on defense, holding Baird and Noyes to four points between them, all of which were free throws. His rebound work was also a deciding factor in Stout's complete control of the situation at all times.

River Falls started the scoring in the opening frame with a charity toss by Baird, the only time River Falls held a lead in the entire game, 1-0.

Stout then started its offensive drive. Hesselman potted a free toss. Nelson then put in a pot shot followed by a long push shot by Wutti. Hesselman put in another free throw, after which Peterson looped a bucket making the score 8-1 in the Blue Devils favor.

Peliquin, of River Falls scored the opposition's second point by sinking a free toss.

Hesselman then scored 6 points with three succesive buckets making the score 14-2. Baird of R. F. flipped in a free throw for their third point followed by a long looper by Stout's Peterson. Score: Stout-16, River Falls-3.

River Falls scored another point on a free throw by Peliquin, after which Hesselman succeeded in scoring five more points on two buckets and a charity toss. The score at this stage of the game was 21-4 in favor of the Blue Devils.

Poppy of River Falls sunk a free toss for their fifth point followed by another scoring barrage by Stout with a bucket by Peterson, and free tosses by Ward and Hesselman. Noyes of River Falls flipped in a free throw, making the score 25-6 in Stout's favor.

Hesselman scored his 15th and 16th point of the game on a hook shot followed by a free toss by Fall's Peliquin and another by Goodier of Stout ending the first half with Stout leading 28-7.

River Falls proved more successful offensively in the final period. Schmidt of R. F. sunk a short one. Hesselman followed with a free throw. River Falls scored 4 points with two successive buckets by Henry and Schmidt. Score: Stout-29, River Falls-13.

Hesselman sunk another free toss, followed by a push shot by Chartraw. River Falls then took the offensive with a free throw and a bucket by Foss and a bucket by Pelequin. Score: 32-18 in favor of Stout.

Hesselman flipped in a free toss and a tip-in followed by a bucket by Schmidt of River Falls and also by Nelson of Stout making it 37-20 in Stout's favor. Hesselman took matters into his own hands at this point of the game scoring the next eight points on three buckets and two charity tosses. Score: 45-20 in the Blue Devil's favor.

River Falls dumped in three charity tosses followed by two free ones by the Stout fellows after which River Falls scored points on buckets by Miller and Betcher and a free throw by Miller ending the game with Stout on top 47-28.

A very important contributing factor to Stout's victory was the excellent feeding and floor game of Bill Peterson.

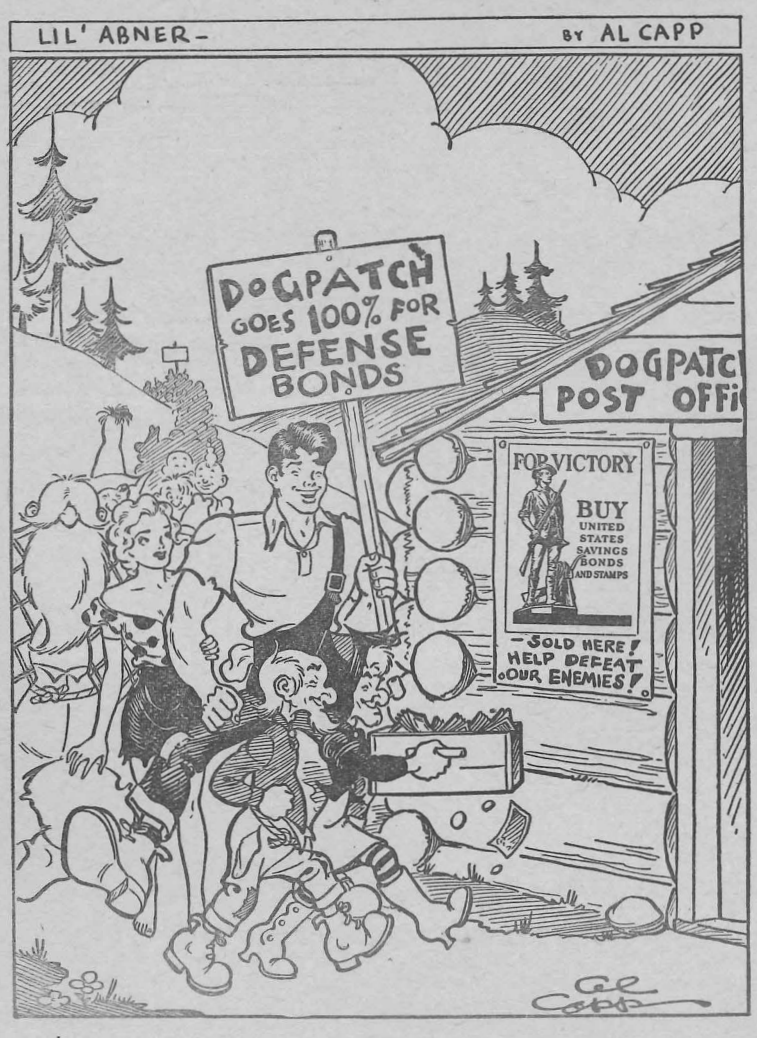
Running Score:

STOUT		RIVER FALLS
First half		
	0- 1	FT Baird
Hesselman FT	1- 1	
Nelson pot shot	3- 1	
Wutti L. push	5- 1	
Hesselman FT	6- 1	
Peterson short	8- 1	
	8- 2	FT Peliquin
Hesselman S	10- 2	
Hesselman push	12- 2	
Hesselman hook	14- 2	
	14- 3	FT Baird
Peterson long	16- 3	
	16- 4	FT Peliquin
Hesselman hook	18- 4	
Hesselman hook	20- 4	
Hesselman FT	21- 4	
	21- 5	FT Poppy
Peterson long	23- 5	
Ward FT	24- 5	
Hesselman FT	25- 5	
	25- 6	FT Noyes
Hesselman hook	27- 6	
	27- 7	FT Peliquin
Goodier FT	28- 7	
Second Half		
	28- 9	short Schmidt
Hesselman FT	29- 9	
	29-11	tip-in Henry
	29-13	short Schmidt
Hesselman FT	30-13	
Chartraw push	32-13	
	32-14	FT Foss
	32-16	short Foss
	32-18	hook Peliquin
Hesselman FT	33-18	
Hesselman tip	35-18	
	35-20	short Schmidt
Nelson short	37-20	
Hesselman hook	39-20	
Hesselman hook	41-20	
Hesselman FT	42-20	
Hesselman tip	44-20	
Hesselman FT	45-20	
	45-21	FT Foss
	45-22	FT Noyes
	45-23	FT McCordie
Ward FT	46-23	
Morgan FT	47-23	
	47-25	L. push Miller
	47-27	L. p'sh Betcher
	47-28	FT Miller

End of Game

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
STOUT	3	1	.750
Superior	3	1	.750
La Crosse	2	2	.500
Eau Claire	2	2	.500
River Falls	0	4	.000



THROUGH THE HOOP

It isn't usually the custom for a team that has won a game of sport to kick about events that occurred during the previous game. Here is where we of the sport staff find that we differ from those in the past and stick our necks out.

Officials of last Friday's game apparently weren't fully aware of their duties as officials. We believe that they fell down completely on the job. They showed a very poor brand of officiating. For college officiating their's was of the high school level. We herewith cite two of numerous instances to prove our point. When the ball rebounds from the side or bracings of the backboard the ball is automatically given to the opposing team. The officials neglected to stop the action of the game and therefore failed to follow the ruling. Another incident is the case of the ball bounding into the audience and back into play. Again the officials failed to follow the rules.

Throughout the game the officials pulled the so-called boners of basketball and failed to see much of the misplay that was in evidence. We know that an official is in a tough spot when he referees a game, but we find it hard to excuse officiating that seemingly does not come up to the college level of officiating.

New men filling the shoes of former Blue Devils last Friday were Swede Nelson and the one and only Al Wutti. For their first game this year both of these boys showed promising talents. Both showed a slight case of uneasiness in the first half of the game but the feeling wore off and they were well on their way the rest of the game.

Two other men who are rapidly finding their places on the varsity are Wendell Goodier and Jerry Ward. For freshman these boys are showing the rest of the Blue Devils that they are something to be reckoned with. They have that certain spark that makes them click when they are put in as the "fifth man." Ward and Goodier so far have been alternating as the "fifth man." We make notice of these two men for you to keep an eye on and predict their rapid promotion.

Tonight finds the Blue Devils taking on their worthy opponents from Superior. In the previous game with the Yellow Jackets the Blue Devils won 48 to 42. Members of the varsity slated to start tonight's game are Hesselman, Peterson, Chartraw, Wutti and that "fifth man."

It's all out for victory not only for our own Blue Devils but for our own U.S.A. as well.

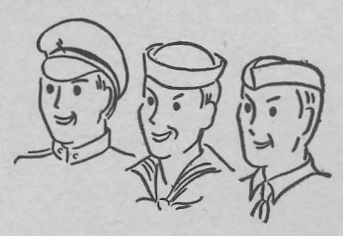
BOX SCORE:

STOUT	FG	FT	F	TP
Chartraw f.	1	0	2	2
Kobin f.	0	0	2	0
Morgan f.	0	1	0	1
Nelson	2	0	4	4
Ward f.	0	2	0	2
Hesselman c.	10	9	1	29
North c.	0	0	1	0
Peterson g.	3	0	2	6
Burke g.	0	0	0	0
Wutti g.	1	0	4	2
Goodier g.	0	1	2	1
	17	13	18	47

RIVER FALLS	FG	FT	F	TP
Peliquin	1	3	1	5
McCordie	0	1	0	1
Henry	1	0	1	2
Lundmark	0	0	0	0
Diess	0	0	0	0
Marrow	0	0	0	0
Baird	0	2	2	2
Noyes	0	2	2	2
Schmidt	3	0	1	6
Poppy	0	2	2	2
Foss	1	1	1	3
Betcher	1	0	2	2
Miller	1	1	0	3
	8	12	12	28

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Your Valentine
SATURDAY
FEB. 14TH.

This year it's quite the thing to do
To send a Heart to Him from You.



And be sure it's
Mrs. Stover's
BUNGALOW CANDIES
because they are always fresh and delicious.
MAIL ORDERS WILL BE GIVEN CAREFUL, PROMPT ATTENTION.

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DELICIOUS
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WAA TO SPONSOR BASKETBALL

as part of the women's intramurals with the first games being played on Monday and Tuesday, February 9 and 10, respectively. Any girl may participate. Marion Henderson, who is in charge of basketball would like to see anyone, boy or girl, who is interested in officiating at the games. Each team must have six players, three forwards and three guards. If there are more than six girls in an organization who want to play, they will act as substitutes.

All W.A.A. members who participate will receive one organized point if they play three games.

The games Monday will be:

7:00 Y.W.C.A. vs. Annex.

8:00 Hall vs. P.A.'s.

The games on Tuesday will be

7:00 Hyps vs. Philos.

8:00 Town vs. S.M.A.'s.

DINNER IN THE DINER

A peanut sat on a railroad track
His heart was all a flutter
'Round the bend came number 10
Toot, toot, Peanut butter.

The Forge — Santa Barbara, Cal.

They All Stay for Weeks

What are diplomatic relatives?
There are no such things.

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See the beautifully boxed Valentine's Gift Sets of *Supercharged* Parker Pens, matched with Parker Writefine Pencils. Duofold Set, $5, Vacumatic Sets, $8.75 to $15, Imperial Sets, $17.75 to $150.

ON
VALENTINE'S DAY



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"Nels" Jewelers "Mel"
Now featuring a wide selection of watches, lockets, crosses, rings and compacts.

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXXI, No. 19 — THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN — Friday, February 13, 1942

STOUT BEATS EAU CLAIRE

With last night's victory, Stout cagers stand a good chance of being conference champions. The score: Stout, 39; Eau Claire, 37.

FACULTY GO TO NUTRITION CONFERENCE

in Madison, Wisconsin, on Friday and Saturday of last week, February 6 and 7. Arrangements for this meeting were made by the executive committee of the state council on health and nutrition, of which Dean Michaels is a member. Those teachers attending were Misses Rogers, Buchanan, Hale, Walters, Quilling, and Michaels.

Many outstanding speakers in this field of work appeared during the two day session. Among them was Dr. Neupert who has recently been appointed as Wisconsin chairman of Defense Health and Welfare, O.C.D. Edna Hill, director of home economics at the University of Kansas gave a very understanding lecture on their experimentation in that school on the use of whole wheat, and she recommended it very highly for its food value, stressing the point that the entire wheat grain, however, must be used in the preparation of flour to have it take its rightful place in the diet for deficiency difficulties.

Dr. Helen Mitchell, principal nutritionist in the national office of Defense Health and Welfare was in attendance both days and contributed much to the program. Dr. Elehjem, bio-chemist, University of Wisconsin, discussed recent findings in diet and health, putting much emphasis, of course, on vitamins, and Dr. Wiseman of the same department at the university, gave an excellent resume of all the most recent work in the field of vitamin study. One of the outstanding lectures was given by Dr. Julius Boyd, pediatrician from the medical college of the University of Iowa, on the importance of the child's diet in the control of dental caries. Much experimental work has been done with large groups of children, both those who seemed in normal condition, and those with metabolic disturbances. Experimentation shows the need of emphasis being placed on the use of optimum diet to prevent tooth decay.

Many other speakers filled the two days and one evening program. Two luncheon group meetings were held, one for the nutrition workers in the county defense programs in the state, an at the present time a nutritionist has been appointed by the executive committee to serve in each of the 72 counties of the state. The other luncheon meeting was for the representatives interested in consumer problems. In many counties local boards of civilian defense have appointed a person representing consumer interests.

This state conference was an invitation affair, limited to 300 people. The executive committee had arranged it by allowing so many representatives from each county, choosing doctors, homemakers, and home economists working in various agencies.

It was extremely gratifying to the members of The Stout Institute faculty who attended to find that a large number of Stout home economics alumni were included in this small group. Among those present were: Margaret Sjolander, Charlotte Roethe, Mildred Olson, Anita Gundlach, Agatha Norton, Catherine Kirk, Lily Amundson, Doris Flick, Mary Jane Carmody, Loretta Zastrow, Helen Stetzer, Irene Anderson, Irene Braun, Theo Fenton Bird, Dorothy Lloyd, Olive Cook, Edith Brevig, Sylvia Shiras and many others.

SCHEDULED DINNER DANCES WILL

be held with all possible cuts in expenditures. This was the decision reached by SSA officers and organizations at a meeting Tuesday, February 10.

In accordance with the trend toward economizing the orgainizations hope to do so by doing away with expensive programs, decoration, and food and by hiring one of the local orchestras. Don Berg and His Collegians and the Johnny Johnson orchestra have cooperated by putting in reasonable bids.

The orgainizations agree that this is a satisfactory means of gaining funds to contribute to the National Red Cross and U. S. O.

SOPHS WILL GIVE SEMESTER HOP

in the Stout gym on Friday, February 20, after the Stout-Lacrosse basketball game. A "big" evening of fun is being planned by the various committees. The theme of the party is "nothing but the truth," which has interesting possibilities, according to the entertainment committee. Dancing will be the main activity of the evening, and plans are now under way to hire an orchestra for the occasion. Lunch will be served during the intermission.

Committees are as follows: decorations, Louis Stacker, Bill Wiesler, Milton Miller, Patse Watt, Doris Eckholm, Betty Larsen, and Lucille Hartung; entertainment, Eileen Heimstead, Dorothy Frels, Patricia Malone, Don Berg, Dick Brown, Harlan Adams, James Illingworth, Dick Hamilton, and Doris Fuller; refreshments, Miriam Spoor, Althea Edler, Carol Skorstad, Doris Kemp, Dave Ahles, and Gibson Van Patter; and clean-up, Doc Hughes, Jerome Contney, John Cardinal, Harold Richter, Conrad Mayer, and Stewart North.

Each sophomore is urged to attend this party and bring a guest.

HOME EC CLUB COUNCIL DISCUSSES RALLY PLANS

in relation to the national defense program in council meeting, Thursday, February 5. Miss Eileen Behrens, president of the Home Economics club, states that several problems regarding Rally Day have been created by the national emergency requirements. Curtailment of transportation facilities, the six day school week in some districts, and the need for economy of money spent for entertainment will be important factors in deciding whether or not a Rally Day will be held. The council decided to send questionaire letters to the surrounding schools. Plans regarding Rally Day will be based on the desires of the high schools as evidenced by their answers.

Rally Day was begun in 1934, and has become an annual event at which the Stout Institute women entertain members of the high school Home Economics clubs for a day of professional activity. The day's schedule usually included a tour of the Stout Institute Home Economics and Related Arts departments, a food demonstration, and an afternoon program consisting of club reports, group singing, and addresses by President Burton E. Nelson and Dean Ruth E. Michaels, and a fashion revue of clothing made in the clothing classes of The Stout Institute. At this council meeting, the council selected the women who will constitute the nominating committee of the Home Economics Club for this year. Gretchen Voechting, president-elect of the club will be assisted by Jean Newman, freshman, Doris Gehring, sophomore, Nona Landt, junior, and Dorothy Geving, senior. The names of the nominees selected by this committee will be posted on the bulletin board in the Home Economics corridor several weeks before the election of the Home Economics club officers. The newly elected officers will assume their duties at the end of the third quarter. Plans were made at the council meeting for the reorganization of the material in the Home Economics club file and for revision of the club constitution. The revised constitution will be voted on at the February meeting of the Home Economics club. The Home Economics club council for the year 1941-1942 has been: Eileen Behrens, president; Gretchen Voechting, president-elect; Myrtis Peterson, vice president; Marjorie Brokken, secretary; Lois Jean Gregg, treasurer; Blanche Moy, program chairman; and Ruth Herschleb, social chairman.

MAP ANNOUNCES PLAY AND TRYOUTS

for the production, "The Old Maid," Pulitzer Prize play of 1935 written by Zoe Akine, and taken from the novel by Edith Wharton. Several years ago the movie was given starring Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins. Miss Erickson is now having tryouts on the stage of the auditorium; and they will continue through Monday of next week. The MAP's wish to announce that non-members are welcome to try out during the entire period. Eight women and five men are needed to complete the cast. Several babies of nursery age are required but they will not. it is expected, be cast from the present group of applicants.

EVENTS Of The Week

Saturday, February 14 —
8:00 Basketball Game—
Bemidji — Here
SMA All-School Dance
Monday, February 16 —
5:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 Arts and Crafts
7:30 EPT
Tuesday, February 17 —
5:00 Stoutonia Meeting
7:30 Science Club
Wednesday, February 18 —
5:00 Girl's Glee Club
6:30 STS
7:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 Photo Club
Thursday, February 19 —
7:00 Pallas Athenes
Friday, February 20 —
Basketball Game—
La Crosse — Here
Sophomore Party
Saturday, February 21 —
SSA Dance

"KNITTERS: REMEMBER PURL HARDER"

has become the new slogan of the Tau Chapter of Phi Upsilong Omicron. Phi U members are each kniting articles of clothing for the Red Cross as their contribution to national defense work.

The knitting was begun in the fraternity meeting, January 19. Members realized, however, that the Red Cross needed this clothing very soon. Therefore, many spare moments have been spent "knitting two — purling two" and, consequently, several of the knitted sets have been completed already.

The Phi Upsilon Omicron, National Fraternity of Professional Home Economics, is also making plans for other defense work at The Stout Institute. A committee is making arrangements at this time for a nutritional program to be put into effect at Stout.

SSA OPEN HOUSE IS A SUCCESS

announces President Carole Hermann. The spirit of the occasion prevailed throughout the entire evening, and the simplicity of the entertainment and dancing arrangement surprised everyone.

The coeducational volleyball was a ripping and socking success. Ask Patse Watt. She found out when she stepped into a high hard one hit by the slugger Al Wutti. The basketball game between 10 coeds and the varsity five, wearing boxing gloves, had the crowd, estimated at 250, in stitches most of the game. It was the funniest bit of entertainment since Dick Volp tried to blow up the chemistry lab. One of the high lights of the game was the foul called on Harly Hesselman, by Choc (Schommer) Quilling, for unnecessary holding. Mary Chovin protested vigorously that it wasn't so, but the referee nodded his head — for he had seen things in a different light.

After the sporting (?) events the swimming pool was opened and 50 students took advantage of the situation; meanwhile the phonograph was set up and under the lilting strains of Glen Miller, Kay Kyser, Paul Whitman, Glen Gray, and Harry Thomas the crowd intermingled and danced the rest of the evening.

S.S.A. treasurer, Clarence Johnson said it was a pleasure to pay out the money for an event of this type, for the cost was low, and the feelings high.

Chaperons for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Good, and Miss Antrim. In their estimation the dance was a huge success from a funfest stand-point.

MEAL MANAGEMENT COURSE IS REVISED

to make it cover a wider field of work in the home economics curriculum. The new course is based on the nutritional needs of the college students. The present meal management class is divided into three groups. Each group has planned a dietary for either a low, middle, or high income family, and these dietaries were discussed in class. The problem is to plan appetizing and nutritious meals for families of each of the income groups and to serve these meals in a manner consistent with the kind of meal served on the income of the family.

VAN NESS, NIELSON ENTERTAINED

their counselees at their homes last week. On Friday, Miss Van Ness' counselees enjoyed a tea given by their counselor at her apartment. Those girls who benefited by Miss Van Ness' hospitality were Eileen Behrens, Virginia Bell, Natalie Bongey, Charlotte Cone, Mary Dorick, Althea Edler, Doris Ekholm, Patricia Goethel, Harriet Greenwood, Rosanna Herriges, Elma Lockwood, Mary Lou Neuberger, Catherine Nick, Jeanne Stefl, Lois Skeels, and Marion Voight.

On Thursday evening, February 5, Miss Nielson gave a party at her apartment for her counselees. The girls were well entertained by Miss Nielson and her dog Britain. The evening was spent in talking. Miss Nielson served ice cream and cup cakes to her guests Eileen Algiers, Joan Quilling, Anna Marie Heistad, Wilma Church, Emily Austin, Harlene Richards, Iris Mittlestadt, and Jean Daniels.

GREEN IMPERSONATES ABE LINCOLN

for assembly, Wednesday, February 11 and related the principles of Lincoln's life and career. The performance was presented in unusual fashion with Lincoln telling of his ideals and exemplifying them with recollections of anecdotes and humorous stories.

Mr. Green's striking resemblance to Lincoln is evident. He said he has always been aware of his likeness and was nicknamed "Abe" in his school days. Seven years ago he realized what he could do and began his impersonation. In the last three years he has been scheduled for three or four appearances a day. After assembly Wednesday he left for Hayward, Wisconsin, for a 3:00 address. He was scheduled to return and speak to a group of Menomonie boy scouts at the Norwegian Lutheran church.

Mr. Green told of the Lincoln campaign of 1860, of Abe's childhood and education, of his life in the east and his law career, and most important, the Civil War days. Points stressed in the lecture were Lincoln's belief in the need of hard work and preparation for what might come, in charity, in his resolution to end slavery, and in the good of a laugh.

VISUAL ED STARTED AT STOUT IN 1934

expanding into an all school service. In visual education, the students are trained in the making of most of our commonly used visual aids. They gain actual experience in the use of such aids, and the operation of all modern types of projectors.

"Although visual aids are some of the oldest known devices for conveying information, they have recently come into increased prominence because of mechanical and optical developments that were brought about by Daguerre, Edison, and others of like calibre," stated Mr. Paul C. Nelson, instructor of the course in visual education.

The equipment and facilities of visual education are quite widely used by the practice teachers of both industrial education and home economics. These services are also used by many of the Stout Institute teachers, principally in the industrial mechanics and science subjects of the industrial education department, and extensively in all the phases of home economics.

The visual education department furnishes projectors and operators for class room programs for both practice teachers and regular Stout classes as well as for Stout auditorium programs. It also takes care of all requests for such service and equipment from lyceum and assembly speakers, and frequently runs programs requested by the local high school, Dunn County normal, and various civic organizations.

Visual aids borrowed or rented from outside sources are requisitioned and handled by the visual aid department. The department keeps a constantly changing file of visual aids catalogues in the library, and takes care of all incoming films and other visual aids. distributes them to the students and teachers, and returns them to the distributors.

Use of the visual aids file in the library and the services of the visual education department in connection with ordering or furnishing of projectors and operators is available to any student or faculty member.

BROWN SPEAKS BEFORE HUDSON PTA

meeting held in Hudson on Wednesday, February 4th. Mr. Brown was heard in an hour's talk, in which he briefly reviewed a number of magazines and newer books helpful in the fields of personality development and vocational guidance. One book was the new "Principles of Techniques of Vocational Guidance" by Meyers, published in 1941 — a book enthusiastically recommended by Mr. Brown for the use of Stout students.

A forty-five minute discussion of pertinent questions asked by the audience of primary, elementary, and high school teachers followed the speech.

A good deal of interest was expressed by the group in the courses to be held at Stout summer school, the guidance program so effectively carried out at college, and the in-service training of teachers in guidance services. Typical questions provoking discussion were: Is no guidance preferable to psuedo guidance? Should the functions of the guidance program be set up in definite form with a personnel plan showing channels of authority and responsibility? How should the personnel be selected in the guidance organization in the school? Should there be a system of faculty accounting to show the training, interests, strengths, and weaknesses of each teacher in guidance work as well as in subject matter content?

FIRST AID COURSE HAS BEEN ADDED

to the extra-curricular activities of many of the women at the Stout Institute. Already a class of twenty-five, the maximum number, has begun work in the course in home nursing under the direction of Miss Marion Boardman, college nurse. Another class of equal number meets with Dr. Buckley who teaches the course in first aid treatment. Each class meets for two hours per week at night.

The subject matter of the course is that prescribed by the American Red Cross. The instructors must be authorized to teach by the district office at St. Louis, and the organization of the classes is carried out cooperatively with Miss Marion Ingalls, chairman of the Dunn county chapter of the Red Cross. At present, plans are underway to organize a course in canteen training which will be incorporated in the nutrition classes of Miss Cruise and the institutional management class of Miss Hadden.

A second class in first aid will be organized provided the maximum number of twenty-five enroll. Dean Michaels urges that all women receive instructions in a least one of the three courses offered. Teachers of home economics will be expected in many communities to assume the leadership for such training for the homemakers there. Therefore, having a certificate to show successful completion of the courses will be a step toward helping the defense efforts of the community. The course in first aid as indicated by the American Red Cross first aid textbook will include instructions in treatment of wounds; poisoning; injuries due to heat and cold; injuries to bones, joints, and muscles; shock; unconsciousness; and experience in making and applying bandages and dressings, and giving artificial respiration. In the course in home nursing and care of the sick, the following subjects are outlined: maintenance of a healthful home environment and healthful community environment; babies and their care; the care of older children, equipment and care of the sick room; baths and making occupied beds; sick room appliances and procedure; feeding the sick; treatment of persons with communicable diseases, etc. At the completion of the series of lessons, an examination will be given, and each person who successfully passes the examination will be given a certificate by the American Red Cross.

Canteen training includes instructions in organizing a canteen unit, service of foods, proper use of food supplies, planning menus, preparation of foods, sanitation in housekeeping, and accident prevention.

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper — it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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STUDENTS BECOME AWARE OF GREATER

meaning of school. By the time we have reached the college level in education; we must have become somewhat aware of the great organization it takes to run a school efficiently. We begin to see that school doesn't mean just students and teachers, but that it means equipment, clerical work, janitor service, and library facilities as well. In another issue this year the editorial column emphasized the tremendous value which a good library can have to the student who makes use of it. Students who want to use a good library properly realize that it isn't the books and magazines alone that make it helpful, but also that it is the people who are in charge of the library. At Stout, as well as in other colleges, we are inclined to take library service for granted.

We never stop to consider the time and work necessary in keeping a library up to date and in order. In fact, we are quite careless about returning things to their proper places. Do we ever try to cut down on the books we draw out, but never study? Are we always correct in making out the slip we give to the librarians or do we expect them to decipher them as best they can? Do we come to the library with the intention of studying or do we expect to use it as a social room and then become indignant when we are reminded of the rules? Do we ask the librarian for help, but forget to thank them? It would be to our advantage and an improvement to the school if each of us would remember to be business like and courteous not only in the classrooms, but in the library as well. Our librarians and their assistants are deserving of appreciation and cooperation for the work they do; it is the duty of each student to see that they get it.

STOUTONIA STAFF HAS DINNER

party at the Cafe La Corte, Tuesday evening at 6:30 for dinner with thirty-two members attending. The menu consisted of: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, lima beans, rolls, fruit salad, ice cream, and coffee. Following the dinner, the group was taken to the Orpheum theater to see "Hellzapoppin." Lois Wild, Kay Johnson, and Alton Larsen were on the committee to make arrangements for the party. After the movie, members divided into groups and had "cokes" at the "Inn."

LUTHERAN STUDENTS HAVE MEET

on Sunday, Febrary 15.

There will be an interesting talk on the arts and customs of China. The speaker will be Miss Margaret Woo, a beautiful Chinese woman. Miss Woo will begin her program at 4:00 Friday afternoon, and this Chinese citizen will accompany her talk with exhibits of Chinese works of art. Helen Marty and Esther Evenson arranged the afternoon's program and both women have stated that the speaker is excellent and well worth hearing. Immediately after Miss Woo's talk and exhibits, the Lutheran students will meet in the Parish hall of Peace Lutheran church for a lunch and songs. Esther Evenson heartily recommends this program and afternoon of fellowship as an afternoon well-spent.

RED CROSS CHAPTERS CLIMB STEADILY

toward attaiment of the Red Cross $50,000,000 war fund for assistance to the armed forces and home defense operations The American Red Cross is mobilizing swiftly its far-flung organization for operations on a war-time scale.

Number one task facing the Red Cross according to William M. Baxter, Jr. of St Louis, the organization's Mid-western area manager, is fulfillment of the Congressionally charted obligation to men of the armed forces and their families.

"Wartime emergency is requiring unprecedented expansion of Red Cross military welfare services vastly greater than during the past two years of national preparedness," Baxter said, in outlining the various needs of service men which the Red Cross is meeting.

One of these, he said, is assisting in the solution of personal problems which cause worry and thereby undermine morale. The man away from home, conforming to military restrictions and regulations, might at times feel quite upset at getting bad news from home. It is then he needs a staunch and understanding friend with whom he can be confidential, a friend to whom he can tell his troubles, to whom he can turn for advice and assistance.

"He has that kind of friend in the Red Cross field director. These trained Red Cross workers are located in all army and navy stations, hospitals, and training camps specially schooled for giving this personal assistance. They go where the men go, on maneuvers, on the fighting fronts."

Baxter said that field staffs, considerably expanded in the past two years to meet increased needs of the growing armed forces, now number more than 250 field directors and assistant directors, who handle problems of the able-bodied, while about 200 professionally trained women are engaged in Red Cross activities in army and navy hospitals. Working together with field staffs are trained home service workers in Red Cross chapters in the men's home communities throughout the country, he said.

"A service man's personal problems can be many and varied," Baxter pointed out. "Serious illnesses and deaths in the family back home, and financial troubles cause the most frequent requests."

Baxter said the Red Cross, through its field directors and chapters, will properly advise men or their families in financial difficulties, make loans if necessary; on request of commanding officers, furnish confidential Red Cross reports where an application for discharge from service on grounds of dependency is involved; assist members of the family to obtain employment, arrange for material relief, obtain medical-social information for medical authorities in army and navy hospitals, act as a liaison between the man and his family in all matters involving his own or their personal welfare.

For service men in hospitals of the army and navy, Baxter said, the Red Cross also maintains program of medical-social casework, and provides recreation for convalescents. Trained volunteers from nearby chapters assist in this work.

Other services of the armed forces, conducted on a nation-wide basis, include enrollment of medical technologists, trained nurses, blood donors for the blood plasma reservoir, the furnishing of surgical dressings produced by volunteers, and the supplying of recreation equipment to army camps and naval stations.

"Many chapters," Baxter said, "have been swamped recently with requests from relatives or friends to assist in obtaining information about U. S. fighters or civilians in the Pacific war zone.

"There's little the Red Cross can do at present to furnish information about men in service. The army and navy, for obvious reasons, cannot afford to divulge such information which might be useful to the enemy. However, a number of Red Cross inquiries about civilians in the war zone have been successfully handled. Efforts are being made to improve this service, now slow and uncertain, due partly to military priority to telegraphic and cable services, and partly to shifting of populations in the bombed areas. Before approaching Red Cross chapters, inquirers seeking information about civilians are urged first to try the existing means of communication."

Mrs. Angelica Mendoza de Montero of Buenos Aires is winner of a Columbia university scholarship awarded by Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machine corporation.

Tufts college has concluded its twenty-fourth consecutive academic year without a deficit.



Rabbles Rouser

With a few repercussions plus a black eye author Dit is again venturing to publish his condensed opinion of Stout social life — not that it amounts to very much — (come Mr. Huntley, what does that phrase modify — either way will do). Oh yes, we forgot to explain also that since this type of column is quite unique we have decided to brand ourselves as Dit, in other words we make short work of gossip, of which there is aplenty.

It so happens that author Dot who has just blossomed out with a column of her own, was so busy hanging on to Jim Leigh during the weekend that the sum total of her contributions was nil. Nevertheless, nothwithstanding the latter we shall do our best to uncover the type of juicy bits you like best and still keep this a "clean" dirt column.

Tops in conversation during the week was the Superior game — who will ever forget the calm manner in which "Gla-mour" Pete sank that all-important free throw — we hear tell that it was just a "snap" —— Speaking of basketball, we scouted another game Saturday night and found the "fifth" man that Coach Johnson is looking for — yes, sir, Jo Quilling seemed to be all over the floor that night, — it turned out later that she even had a merry time on the dance floor. Tall, dark Russ White certainly turned a beet red upon receiving a telephone call during our staff meeting; bet it was a red-head. Somebody whispered in our ear the Yvonne Wiseman, Micky Dorick, and several of the Annex gals have turned into the shrinking violet type; perhaps they were kept in hot water too long —get it? Connie Mayer certainly doesn't look the "week-end" type but it turns out that he took Harlene Richards home with him last week-end; my, my, is it that serious?

The S.S.A. party Saturday night certainly was a howling success, as viewed from our precarious position in the balcony. We only hope that Prexy Hermann will sanction more of such affairs. While watching the dancing section of the shin-dig, we picked several interesting personalities; for instance, who'd ever believe that dark-eyed Jim Schwartz would turn Romeo on us; nonetheless, we found him wrapped around Cyr, Nerud, and Heistad. We also found a successor to Fred Astaire in "Grasshopper Zeismer; of course his timing is a little off but then who'd know the difference. Noticed our old sidekick Russell "Pumphandle" Hayes wigwagging up and down the floor. Marilyn Hendrickson was found waltzing with Jr. Thomas without our consent; however, we arranged for a conversation strong enough to carry Thomas away while Bob Schneck strung up a new line.

Some of the "Sadies" got off to a roaring start by taking "Lil Abie" to church; we must have attended the wrong one — not a single couple except Vasey and Malone and they don't count. Until he was prompted from the sidelines Jim Quilling almost forgot that Voight was supposed to help him with his coat. Was awfully glad to see Nesser bulldogging Pittman's footsteps again. Imagine our surprise when we found that Al Wutti was "Reddy" Bollum's special interest; my, my, the things that don't happen during this week.

Noticed that Miss Erickson has donned her work smock again—betcha a big play will be in the offing soon. Of course, with "Lover" Vandeberg, a hangover from the homecoming play, and "Butle" Snoeyenbos to draw from casting should be easy. Did you know that one of the recently engaged girls, Kay Stevens, lives on an Indian reservation in northern Minnesota; we haven't found out if HE's a chief or just a buck (private?) We can breathe easier now with Goethel and Jo Johnson back in town; leap week should be exciting with them in Chase. Just witnessed the happy ending or beginning of our little skit of last week—to continue—

Time: 9 p. m. two hours wasted all ready)

Same upper classman is lolling about the place looking quite lonesome when a timid little voice suddenly wakes him out of his lethargy with a "Hi, Toots, how about a coke with me." Chatting busily, time passes merrily along; date for Friday nite is finally wiggled out of her and upperclassman struts home repeating "Woo! Woo! is me" — In the face of this spectacular success and through popular request we have now decided to dedicate one paragraph each week to those who wish advice or prompting on love affairs, (demonstrations at a small nominal fee.) Please address all letters to Dit and leave them in the Stoutonia box in the Registrars office. You will recognize this special touch in next week's issue by the heading "Advice to Dopes." If we are unable to answer your inquiries via Rabbles Rouser, we will be glad to meet you in the library to discuss your situation quite fully under the advisorship of Bruce Antrim.

Prof. Charles Best of the University the University of Georgia college of education, has been appointed consultant in program planning by the federal security agency.

Prof. Charles H. Best of the University of Toronto, co-discoverer of insulin, was the first to demonstrate that chlorine is essential in the living body to utilize fat.

Sixteen outstanding freshmen at Brown university recently received Horace Mann and Benjamin Ide Wheeler scholarships.

Portable radios were among the possessions of 71 per cent of college students questioned on six campuses recently.

Eight Latin American doctors will study on fellowships in the department of tropical medicine of the Tulane university school of medicine.

Acquisition of nearly 35,000 volumes last year brought the University of Texas library's holdings to 673,888 volumes.

Norwich university has opened its new Eugene L. White mess hall.

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

Heralded as one of the biggest comedy offerings in years, "KEEP 'EM FLYING", starring Abbott and Costello,, with Martha Raye, William Gargan and Dick Foran in featured roles, opens Sunday at the Orpheum Theatre. The vehicle, produced on a lavish scale, is backgrounded against Uncle Sam's efforts to annually train an additional 50,000 officers for the Army Air Corps.

Merging riotous hilarity with romance, songs and aviation thrills, the offering was made with the full cooperation of the War Department, most of the scenes were photographed at Cal-Aero Academy, Ontario, Calif., one of thirty privately operated flying schools now under contract to the government.

ORPHEUM

Fri.-Sat., Feb. 13-14
SPECIAL ROADSHOW ATTRACTION
Gary Cooper in
"SERGEANT YORK"
with Walter Brennan & Joan Leslie
also World News.
SHOWS 7:00 & 9:30.
Adm. 11c-30c-55c (tax incl.)
MATS DAILY 2:15
Adm 11c-25c-40c (tax incl.)
(Note: Student Tickets Not Accepted For This Engagement.)

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed., Feb. 15-16-17-18.
Abbott & Costello in
"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
Martha Raye & Wm. Gargan.
Travel "FLORIDA." News
& Special Defense Reel.
SUN MATS 1:15 & 3:30.

3 Days- starting Thurs., Fb. 19.
"APPOINMENT FOR LOVE"
Chas. Boyer & Margaret Sullivan.
Musical. News.

GRAND

Fri.-Sat., Feb. 13-14-15
THE THRILLING SPECTACLE
"TEXAS"
Wm Holden & Claire Trevor.
Cartoon & Serial

Family Nights- Mon.- Tues., Feb. 16-17.
"SWING IT SOLDIER"
Ken Murray & Frances Langford
Fiction. Sport. Novelty.
Adm. 11c-20c (tax incl.)

Wed.-Thurs., Feb., 18-19
DOUBLE FEATURE
" THE PITTSBURG KID"
Billy Conn & Jean Parker.
PLUS
"GAUCHOS OF ELDORADO"
with Tom Tyler.

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ALUMNI PAGE

JOHN RICHTER '42 WRITES LETTER

in which he says, "The hanger doors are closed, so we can't talk shop, but we can give you some general information. There are ten Stout men in training here at the Navy teacher training center. Bob Maidl and Harold Kees entered in the first group; the rest of us came in the second group. Bill O'dell, former football captain, and Bob Johnson came from the East to accept their appointments. Donald Kees resigned from his teaching position at Eau Claire to accept his appointment. The other five are Henry Petryk, Arnie Lien, Jack Hesselman, Louis Schmidt, and John Richter.

The Navy department has taken over the east 'forty' of the Chicago vocation school. The school is so large that road maps are issued at the front en-



trance to guide one around the building. Classes run from 8:00 to 12:00 and from 13:00 to 17:00 navy time (in other words 8 to 12 and 1 to 5). We are all required to take a course called "Principles of Trade Teaching." This class meets daily for three hours, and is nothing more than Bowman's, Brown's, and Wigen's courses all thrown together. If any of you intend to come here next month bring your administration charts and your plans note books. This will give you a start, but be prepared to write many more job sheets and information sheets. We are told that there are three ways of doing a job: first, the right way, secondly, the wrong way, and finally, the Navy way. We all know that the wrong way isn't right, and the right way isn't the Navy way, so we are learning the Navy way.

After we finish our training we will be sent to one of the Navy bases to instruct sailors in aviation maintenance. This includes welding, sheet metal, hand tools, engines, and airplane maintenance. Each man has one phase which he must master and then teach. One of the bases is at Navy Pier, and it is likely that some of us might be stationed there. Other bases are at San Diego, Alameda, Seattle, Norfolk, Jacksonville, and Pensacola.

Uncle Sam isn't wasting any time training men and once they are ready those "slope skulls" will be made to pay for their treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor.

I see the "smoking lamp" is lit, so I'll close and light up a cigar.

GREEN BAY LOCAL HOLDS MEETING

Roy O. Larson, secretary of the Green Bay local chapter of the National Stout Alumni Association asks that members of the Green Bay chapter send their national dues directly to Mr. Baker when their vote is returned for the constitution. These votes and dues will not be handled locally at before. Local dues will be collected at the next meeting.

The Green Bay officers are now recommending that they vote for the constitution submitted by the Green Bay group. The optional form was worked over from their proposal and differs very little.

Mr. Larson wishes to extend his appreciation for the support you gave him in the recent election. The report indicates that everyone that knew he was a candidate voted for him. Any suggestions for the next Green Bay meeting will be gladly received by Mr. Petersen, president of the Green Bay local chapter of the N.S.A.A.

IN THE MAILBAG

Edward H. Biwer, '34, of Pulaski high school, Pulaski, Wisconsin, writes: "Here are my dues for the N. S.A.A. No wonder I was not receiving the Stoutonia."

George Alt, '40, of 2022 College St., Jacksonville, Florida, is 'still trying to teach the sailors what he knows, at least finding out what he doesn't know."

Dick Trezona and Jim Peterman, graduates of 1941, are living at the DeWitt hotel in Chicago. They are both instructors at the Naval Training school, Navy Pier, and are training aviation metal smiths and aviation machinists mates in the navy and marine corps. Classes range from twenty-seven to thirty students; the teachers working 44 hours a week, including Saturdays. The naval program is well supervised. The forty-eight states are well represented in the personnel of the instructors, and there has been much friendly rivalry between Missouri and Wisconsin. Trezona and Peterman wish to congratulate Coach Johnson and all his boys for the splendid showing they made during this year's football and basketball season.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwartz, 403 Williain St., Fredericksburg, Virginia, announce the birth of a daughter, Ann Lorraine, on January 30. Mr. Schwartz, Stout '34, is director of industrial education in the Fredericksburg schools. Mrs. Schwartz, '33, is the former Lorraine Steinburg.

Howard Schwebke and Marshall Hamilton have been promoted to the rank of junior instructors of vocational education at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois.

Richard V. Boyd, former graduate student here in the years 1938, 1939, and 1940, is now staff sergeant, stationed at Ordance Hall, 122 Chestnut Street, Springfield, Massachusetts. Mr. Boyd is a graduate of the Ohio state university.

Helen Taylor, '40, called at The Stout Institute Tuesday. She is home management supervisor, located at Neillsville, Wisconsin.

Heinrich Gaertner, '35, of Stout basketball fame, is teaching and coaching at New Holstein, Wisconsin. This position was held for a year and a half by Darby Worman, '40, who is a sheet metal instructor at Navy Pier in Chicago. Other Stout grads that are teaching with Mr. Keith are William Byer, '41, Norbert Mettelka, '41, Walter La Tondresse, '38, Richard Trezona, '41, and James Peterman, '41.

Employer-Surely, Miss Jenks, you know the King's English?
Typist-Of course. Whoever said he wasn't?

Two Cockney lads were discussing their jobs. One was telling how he'd just been taken on as a porter at an East End hotel, and that his employer had told him that he must treat the guests with tact.
"Tell me, Alf," he said, do y'know wot this bloomin' tact is?"
"'Ere, now," Alf replied. "'Ere's wot tact is: I had a blinkin' porter job m'self, at the Dorchester. And one fine day I was cleanin' up a bit, and I 'happens to open a bathroom door and there, nice as you please, is the Duchess — in the tub."
"So, wot do I do? I close the door quick and I 'oller, 'Beg pardon, your Lordship!' "
"Now, that 'beg pardon' was politeness, but that 'your Lordship' — that was tact!"

MAGAZINE DONATION GIVEN TO STOUT

Institute library by A. G. Bauersfeld, an instructor at Stout in his earlier years. These copies of old Manual Training magazines will be bound and placed in library files for reference material; Manual Training magazines were published under this name for a number of years; later the name was changed to Industrial Education. Since then publication has been suspended. These old magazines are sources of valuable historical material on the development of the industrial arts program in this country.

A. G. Bauersfeld was technical director for Chicago high schools during his career in the field of industrial arts. At the present time he is principal of the Carl Schurz high school in Chicago.

PUBLIC RELATIONS OF N. E. A. ANNOUNCES

that the decreased enrollment in teachers' colleges and normal schools is aggravating a serious shortage of qualified teachers. The National Commission for the Defense of Democracy through Education, which was created by the National Education association at its Boston convention last July, points out that this teacher shortage threatens to undermine educational standards.

Enrollment in teachers' colleges and normal schools has declined as much as 29 per cent in one state, with an average decline of 11 percent throughout the nation. An average 8 percent drop in enrollment at university schools of education is also reported. Qualified teachers are forced to leave the classroom for defense industries to obtain income in keeping with the rising costs of living, Alonzo F. Myers, commission chairman, states. Since the war began, costs of living have gone up 11 percent, with food prices up 19 percent. During these two years, 12 million factory workers have received an increase of 30 percent in average weekly earnings. Cash income from farm products has gone up 45 percent. Teachers' salaries, for the most part, have remained static. In the nation as a whole, an acute shortage of teachers in rural village and elementary schools exists. The shortage is particularly acute in certain subject areas such as science, industrial arts and business education. Dr. Myers points out that the shortage is already decreasing the quality of school work, since, in order to eliminate the shortage, many communities have reduced teacher qualifications. It is expected that between 5,000 and 10,000 emergency certificates will be issued during the current year to unqualified and partly trained teachers, many of whom will remain in the profession after the emergency is over.

Chubb- I understand that Jones' condition is extremely grave.
Duff-That's very strange. I thought he only had a cold.
Chubb-He did, but then he took all the remedies his friends prescribed.

"I guess I'll cut in on this dance," said the surgeon, as he chloroformed the St. Vitus patient.—Pup.

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HOME EC. DEPT. AIDS FOOD CONTEST

sponsored by the State Department of Agriculture and the State Dairy commission. Notices of the state-wide contest were sent out through the public press late in November, with closing date set for December 15. Homemakers of Wisconsin have submitted about 25,000 recipes using the Wisconsin dairy products.

These recipes are being surveyed, studied and tested by five colleges in the state having major departments of home economics, in an effort to secure approximately 50 recipes making a considerable use of dairy products. This number of recipes will be put into book form by the State Department of Agriculture.

The section of recipes assigned to the Division of Home Economics at The Stout Institute for such testing, was that having to do with flour mixtures, and about 3,000 recipes arrived to be considered for this portion of the book. The final choices must be made in the near future and a considerable amount of testing is going on in the department at the present time. The dairy commission will award prizes to all people having recipes published in the book.

It has been an interesting experience going over the accumulated amount of recipe material. Many interesting family recipes, some several generations old, have been submitted. The purpose of this contest, as expressed by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, is to further increase the consumption of dairy products and to make people more conscious of their use.

LABORATORIES TEST RECIPES

entered in the state dairy recipe contest in home economics departments of Wisconsin, Stevens Point, and The Stout Institute.

Our department has been asked to test all recipes in the batter and dough series. Approximately 10,000 entries were made in this division of the contest. After sorting out duplicates, the most interesting recipes of the batter and dough series making use of Wisconsin dairy products will be considered, prepared, and judged in the various foods classes. The best recipes will be printed in the new state recipe book and prizes will be awarded to the winners.

The response to the contest was much greater than the officials had anticipated, but each testing department will do its best to choose the most interesting and delicious recipes to enter in the new dairy cook book.

FIFTY MEMBERS OF NEWMAN CLUB ATTEND

a dance given by the Eau Claire Newman club.

Dancing started at 8:30 and continued until 12 o'clock. The party was held in the gym at the teachers college. During the course of the evening, different dances such as the flying dutchman were enjoyed by the dancers. Music was furnished by a student orchestra.

Until the Stout people arrived after the Superior-Stout game, there was a decided shortage of men. A large number of KFS men attended from here.

TOWER CALLS FOR SNAPSHOTS

according to David Barnard, associate editor. Eight full pages of the 1942 Tower are being devoted to a snapshot section, depicting campus activities at Stout. Clear, attractive pictures of school events and personalities are necessary to give the yearbook lively pictorial interest.

"Turn your favorite snapshots into the Tower immediately." David Barnard urges. Put your name on the back of each picture and place it in the Tower mailbox in Miss O'Brien's outer office. All snapshots not used will be returned to the owners at the time the 1942 Towers are distributed.

EXCHANGE

The library at Gustavus Adolphus college, St. Peter, Minnesota, has been made the depository for government books and documents for that congressional district. The library will be able to draw upon the Library of Congress in Washington for congressional documents, government information of defense projects, informations on openings in government service, and the publications of all departments.

Every year Milwaukee state teachers' college sponsors a literary contest. Formal and informal essays, short stories, book reviews, poetry, and themes for verse or prose selections may be entered in this annual event.

A novel infantile paralysis drive was conducted this year at Whitewater state teachers' college. The campaign was conducted on a county or section basis, with students dropping their coins in a container representing their county or section of the state.

One academic credit is being given at Milwaukee state teachers' college for a course on first aid. This credit will be acceptable at the University of Wisconsin in case of transfer.

METHODS OF MODERN WARFARE IS TOPIC

of discussion of International Relations club meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Shafer this Sunday, February 15. Gordon Snoeyenbos and Delores DeGrand will initiate an examination of the various means of waging war in 1942. A summary of recent news events by Harry Baker will follow. A six o'clock supper will be served by Mary Govin and Evelyn Berg.

Judge: Have you ever earned an honest dollar in your life?
Prisoner: Yes, Your Honor. I voted for you at the last election!

Kadiak, the eskimo, was sitting on a cake of ice telling a story. He finished and got up. "My tale is told," said he. — Columns

FRESHMEN CLIMAX EVENING WITH FUN

as the group of freshman class members retired to the gym, where a party was shortly underway after the Superior-Stout game Friday night, February 6. At 9:45 dancing to the music of phonograph records began. For those who did not wish to dance, games provided entertainment in the men's social room.

The gym was decorated with appropriate life size drawings. The theme of one of the drawings was "Eight year stay in college, thereby, meeting more people." Another illustration showed freshmen looking towards their goal, graduation.

At 11 o'clock caramel apples and pop were served, after which the drawing for the door prize took place. Three numbers were drawn. The lucky number, 84, was held by Marjorie Anderson. A large heart shaped box of candy was presented to her.

Eleven-thirty found the group homeward bound, happy, but a bit enraged at the number of upper classmen participating in the activities.

"BAD" TEMPERS ARE BETTER THAN "GOOD"

ones, but a medium temper is the best of all, concludes two Northwestern university psychologists.

Dr. Graydon L. Freeman and Ernest Haggord tested 20 boys' emotional arousal by playing a game in which, as in professional gambling, they could not win.

Emotional reaction was studied by means of measurements of perspiration on the palms. Muscular reactions also were studied, to determine what sort of action the boy attempted to counteract his losses.

Conclusions:

1. The original nervous perspiration of an individual has no relation to his behavior during periods of anger.
2. In a stressful situation, the person who reacts outwardly — shows a temper — will recover internal stability sooner than a person who remains outwardly calm — has a "good" temper.
3. The person who directs his energies directly toward his problem recovers inwardly faster than either the outwardly calm person or the violent one who does not attack the problem directly.
4. In a stressful situation a person who is emtionally excitable and becomes excessively aroused will "cool off" more slowly than the person who reacts moderately.

TESTING PROGRAM TO CLASSIFY STUDENTS

as to intelligence, to predict their success, and also to furnish data to the counselors has been carried out in the psychology classes. These tests are given to both seniors and freshman.

The bottom ten percent of the class is compared to the top ten percent. The lower ten percent shows that one half of this number dropped from school because of low scholarship. The average credit ratio is .90. Not one of the students in this lower bracket were able to do practice teaching. The upper ten percent of the class shows that not one was dropped for low scholarship. The credit ratio is 2.1. Every person classified in this group had an average which enabled him to do practice teaching.

There are five different tests which are given — intelligence, reading, mathematics, vocabulary, and two personality tests.

These experiments have been carried out for the last three years.

You can lead a fraternity man to water, but why disappoint him.—Rammer Jammer.

Smart Guy

A precision proofreader of a small town newspaper one day found an item about: "Willie Brown, the boy who was burned in the west end by a live wire."

The next day he asked the reporter which was the west end of a boy.

The reporter replied, "The end the son sets on, of course."

The University of Wisconsin Alumni association was organized 80 years ago.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANDREWS

Adventures in Green Places by Herbert Ravenel Sass.

A charming book about "the beautiful Carolina Low Country, a paradise for the naturalist and lover of natural beauty." Unusual illustrations.

Shelter for Living by Ernest Pickering. A book planned especially for architectural and Home Economics students. Home planning for family life is stressed.

American Glass by George and Helen Mc Kearin.

A beautiful and comprehensive book on a fascinating subject, this volume is the result of twenty years of collecting and studying American glass. Profusely and beautifully illustrated.

Scholarships valued at $37,217 have been awarded to 103 students in the Columbia university school of medicine for the current year.

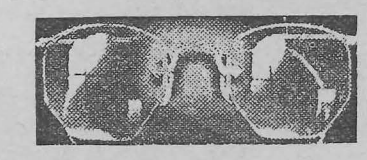
New Jersey has awarded scholarships to Rutgers university and New Jersey college for women to 30 physically disabled young men and women with high scholastic records.

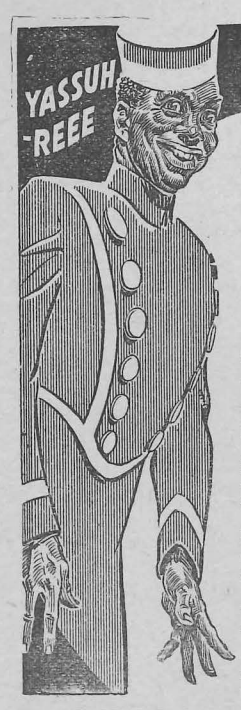
Drexel Insitiute of Technology recently celebrated its semicentennial.

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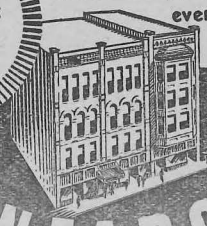
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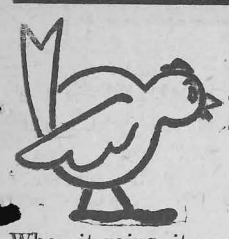

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MINNEAPOLIS



LE DERNIER MOI

When it rains, it pours and so another column. If that title bothers you, translated, it means the last word and usually the woman has it.

A good preface to Leap Year week was the boy vs girl BB game of last Saturday night — and are we glad that it was the overtime game of the week. Al Wutti could have done his part on his knees and Ann Rudow got the ball in the Face once but it was Ginnie Quilling who played the best defensive game — with her tongue. Now all there's left is to wonder if Schwartz tells all the girls they were dirty players — or just me.

BATTER BEMIDJI

Familiar Faces in Unfamiliar Places: Saturday night — Jerry Hawkinson and Al Wutti placidly adjusted in the White Front . . . Loie Wild, Katy Johnson, and Marcy Bollum held in raptures over August's (of the gym) one no-trump bid — the best men will be found . . . same night Kosy with Dillman who wore the old Loer expression but didn't have the shoulders — Ray, himself, telling a joke, Friday; if you want to hear it ask Bill Young — he heard it . . . Mickey Dorick, the only dorm girl with a regular old time campus — she came in late . . . myself, with a boy and his notebook on a Sunday — the private secretary type, no doubt! . . . Conzleman taking Jean Newman out finally after discovering her on the Christmas "400" . . .Enough of this small talk — in the next paragraph will be an expose of every Stout student I can think of — CENSORED.

Helpful Hints to Helpless People: — (me and Dorothy Dix)

BATTER BEMIDJI

1. I suggest Gene Miller see "Hellazpoppin" or didn't anyone ever call him "Stinky"?
2. Verlye Traeger — we hear they have a course in Barber Science.
3. Don't let Leap Year week get you down — it's just a case of the subtle being obvious — and not always that.

BATTER BEMIDJI

Fallacious Forcasts:

We hear Swede Nelson is quite a tennis player. It is predicted, the sophomore party on the 20th will be a dilly whacker — if more than fifteen boys come . . . one romance to develop out of Leap Year week activities (Statistics from three years show that to be the percentage) . . . Harley Hesselman (because it wouldn't be a column without his name) . . . Lanny Hart and Red Silvius to come back for the weekend of March 13th . . . who (besides me) will discover newcomer Martin Brown from Wauwatosa — he says his brother was a "dog," (I can just hear that familiar barking sound) but I know he's "pinned" at Madison to one of my best friends — SMALL world if you're from Milwaukee.

BATTER BEMIDJI
(and Spell It Right, Too)

This strip is getting rather "My Day"ish but just to show I haven't a one track mind —

What if June Smith and Keith Moon were married — ? It would be June Moon then . . . and does Deanne Peddycoart know her S. P. of the cafeteria from Mondovi has left school? . . . and when Ted Schaal went home for the weekend did he see the lady in white of Christmas vacation? . . . and why doesn't Marsh E. practice what he preaches to Harley about upperclassmen? . . . and did anyone else miss Steber and Richter's comic valentines of last year?

Idle Thought — those soldiers who are always measuring cigarettes in the ads, must be smoking them too — no one has a match around here — except the Chem. lab —

I tried eavesdropping in the spirit of my trade on some freshman girls who either had a man —

1. In their coke
2. On the fire escape
3. At Sgt. York (the dirty capitalists) and decided men like that are better left anonymous — while I'm being cynical I might as well say the only thing that will get the hero in the serial at the Bucket will be the smell — and now you can derive your own concluding crack based on the subject of heroes and smells.

P. S. I just like to write P. S.'s but remember:

BATTER BEMIDJI

SCHOLARSHIP AND CHARACTER ARE

the qualities most sought in college graduates by American employers, Investors Syndicates of Minneapolis reports after a national survey of graduates' job prospects.

What do you know? What are you? What can you do? Whom do you know? Employees are querying job applicants in about that order. Schools list qualities sought as follows, in order named: scholarship, character, adaptability, campus popularity, personality, athletic prowess, ability, alertness, extra-curricular activities, and dependability.

Industrialists faced with large orders that must be delivered on time, the survey report observes, are stressing production rather than distribution. They are more interested in WHAT a job applicant knows than WHOM he knows. Scholarship emphasis proves this point. Scholarship, mentioned 375 times, or 23.3 per cent of an aggregate of 1,610 mentions, is listed three times as often as either personality or campus popularity, about four and a half times as often as athletic prowess, and more than nine times as often as extra-curricular activities.

Character, although in the aggregate not mentioned as many times as scholarship, was placed first more times than all other qualifications combined. Adaptability ranked second more times than all other qualities. Dissenting slightly from the scholarship emphasis, C. G. Griffen, assistant dean of men, Georgia Tech, said that "personality and adaptability seem to be playing a more important part in the selection of men than heretofore, though high scholarship still carries great weight."

James P. Kerr, professor of business, North Central college, Naperville, Ill., noted trends toward "more specific training and more winning personality."

Leo P. Kibby, dean of guidance, Ventura, Calif; junior college, observed than "an unparalleled emphasis by employers is being placed upon the need for adaptability of employees to new working conditions. Employers belittle the notion that high academic ability assures a corresponding ability in work adjustment."

Campus activities and all around abilities elicited many comments. S. S. Von Roeder, registrar, University of San Antonia, Texas, felt that there "seems to be an increasing demand for graduates who have shown by their application to school work and participation in constructive campus activities that they are capable, energetic, and efficient in whatever they undertake." "The best graduates, according to J. R. McAnelly, director of placement, Northern state teachers college, Aberdeen, S. D., get several chances for positions while the mediocre are picked for inferior positions when the good ones are gone. Selecting only campus leaders causes many good men to be overlooked, a Minnesota liberal arts college complains.

NEW TEST EVALUATES

precisely an individual's ability to detect fine gradations in color, and detects almost instantly any form of color blindness. It is undergoing final revision in the psychology laboratories of Hobart and William Smith colleges.

The test consists of a series of 40 tinted metal chips mounted on a gray background, and 40 duplicate chips that the subject must match, one by one, to the mounted ones. No two chips in the standard set are alike, but the differences among them are so small that accurate matches require a high degree of skill.

No one, including experts from the bureau of standards, has yet attained a perfect score. The discriminations, however, are of the same difficulty as those required in many industries such as textile drying, paper making and paint and ink production.

A shorter form of the test, using only 15 pairs of chips which are easy for normal persons to match, will detect color blindness in two or three minutes. This test has proved of particular interest to the army, navy, and air corps.

STUDENTS DO NOT "TURN RADICAL"

in the average American college or university, observes Mortan Mintz in the Michigan Daily. Results of an exhaustive four-year survey, combined with similar research of other psychologists conducted over a 15-year period in approximately 50 colleges, have convinced Prof. Theodore M. Newcomb of Michigan's sociology department that there is "only a slight increase in liberalism" between entrance and graduation among the great majority of students.

(Professor Newcomb said liberalism is defined in the survey as favoring the kinds of changes introduced by the New Deal.)

Professor Newcomb's conclusions, which will be published in book form this spring under the title "Personality and Attitude Development," stated that "in college students family background is a less important factor in attitude change than the conservatism or liberalism prevailing in the college atmosphere."

His survey was conducted chiefly at Bennington college in Vermont, where he taught social psychology from 1934-41. The survey was made from 1935-39. At this college of 250 girls he found that the great majority of students — who were nearly all from wealthy homes — lost their entrenched conservatism and became much more liberal than any other college group. Some millionaire's daughters became confirmed radicals. Citing this as proof of his theory that family background is of secondary importance, he said the liberal environment of Bennington college proved more potent than parental advice and beliefs.

Professor Newcomb stressed, however, certain factors which differentiated Bennington from other schools. He pointed out that the school was new and based on a radically different system of individualized education. The president of the college was himself a liberal and a social scientist. In addition the faculty, in contrast to those of the University of Chicago and St. Johns college, which emphasize the classics was almost obsessed with the importance of acquainting students with the contemporary world.

Dr. Newcomb declared that it is because of the conservative attitude prevalent in most American colleges that students are on the whole conservative.

He maintained that those who changed least or not at all, in an atmosphere such as that at Bennington, were those absorbed in their own personal concerns, and bitter or antagonistic toward community activities. Asked how many students who are liberal when they enter college adopt conservatism during school, he said there are very few, and in these cases there is usually a phychological reaction against liberal but domineerng, dogmatic parents.

Pointing to such schools near Bennington as Williams college and Skidmore, where comparable students enter conservative and leave only slightly liberal, Professor Newcomb said that at such typically American schools the most prominent campus leaders were more likely to be the most conservative students, while at Bennington the most popular were the most radical.

He said that at Bennington liberalism was a vital issue while at most other schools it was not considered important.

Columbia university sophomores studying humanities are permitted to don earphones to listen to musical recordings while they learn their lessons.

Hugh L. Riordan, a Marquette university professor whose birthday is December 25, proposes a Society for the Protection of the Birthday Gift Interests of Those Born on Christmas Day.

NEW AIRPLANE MOTOR DEVELOPED

that is more efficient than any now in use, has "progressed to a marked degree and we are confident that the final objective is well within sight with all major problems solved," says a report on University of Kentucky college of engineering defense activities.

Dean James H. Graham, reporting to the board of trustees, reveals the development began with a complete scrapping of a principle of valve construction that had been an accepted practice for two decades, and the making of a fresh start for "a superior solution of the problem."

Although a certain amount of research work had been done elsewhere along the same general lines, it has been "within the college, under the supervision of Prof. A. J. Meyer, and especially within the facilities of the Wenner-Gren aeronautical research laboratory," the report said, "that this search and development has been much expedited."

The new motor, since it uses less gasoline, should reduce the amount of fuel a plane will have to carry, thus increasing its weight-carrying capacity and making longer flights possible, the reports points out.

The United States has some 600 junior colleges.

Ice skating has become part of the physical education program for girls at Texas Christian university.

Colorado university has added 500 seats in its fieldhouse, bringing capacity to 5,600.

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Stout Takes Conference Lead By Defeating The Yellowjackets

46-45 IN A THRILLER OF A BASKETBALL GAME

Bill Peterson, Blue Devil Guard, Coins Deciding Tally With Two Seconds Of Play Left

to the end of the game held at the Armory last Friday, Feb. 6. The spectators were in a frenzy. The score was tie 45-45. Bill Peterson, flashy Blue Devil guard, was dribbling down the floor. He was midway down the floor, when a foul was called on Klugiewicz, reserve center for Superior. Because of the intense clamoring by the spectators, the timer's ears were deaf to the referee's whistle. The gun went off. After a conference with the timer, the officials decided that Peterson be given his free throw after which play would resume for two seconds, which was the estimated time for Peterson to travel from the center of the floor to where he was when the gun went off. Peterson was poised — the ball left his hands — it was good; one, two, the gun went off. Stout won 46-45. That was the story book finish to the game that enabled the Blue Devils to take undisputed leadership in the conference. It was the second loss for the Yellowjackets from Superior, both inflicted on them by the Blue Devils, and forced them to be content to rest in second place.

Your reporter does not intend to take anything away from the prestige of the Superior team. The Blue Devils, the minute the opening whistle blew realized they had to fight to come out on top. The game at no time appeared a runaway for either team. In the second period neither team was more than three points ahead at any time. Both teams fough bitterly to the end. Superior's fast break proved a menace to the Blue Devils and only through determination did they win.

Stout rolled up a 6-0 lead in the opening frame on a long one-handed push shot by Wutti and two free tosses and a bucket by Hesselman.

Titus, Yellowjacket, then potted a short one matched by Ward of the Blue Devils making the score 8-2. Coach Johnson evidently has found a fifth man to aid Hesselman, Peterson, Chartraw, and Wutti in Jerry Ward, a very promising freshman. Ward has, in the opinion of your reporter, found the feel of the floor as was evidenced in his performance in the Superior game.

Muller, fast and aggressive Superior guard, dumped in a free toss followed by a bucket by Titus, and another by Muller closing the gap to 8-7 in favor of Stout.

Ward, Blue Devil, then sank a hook shot followed by charity tosses by La Blanc and Muller of Superior. Hesselman also flipped in a free one followed by a bucket by Nechak of Superior, tying the score at 11 all.

Hesselman, Stout, hit the hoop with a hook followed by three Superior buckets, two by Titus and another by LaBlanc. Nelson of the Blue Devils connected with a push shot after which Nechak of Superior potted a free flip and Titus, a bucket. Score: Stout-15, Superior-20.

Chartraw, Blue Devil forward, coined a charity toss, succeeded by a bucket and a free toss by Hesselman. La Blanc, Yellowjacket, connected with two charity flips after which Chartraw coined with a short. Muller, Superior, again connected with a push shot and Hesselman with a short ending the first half with Stout trailing 23-24.

At the start of the second half it became an established fact that both teams were determined to come out on top, both in the game and the conference.

Wutti again led off with a bucket followed by a rebound by Hesselman making the score 27-24 in favor of Stout. May it again be reminded that during the second half neither team was ever ahead by more than three points.

Superior connected for three successive buckets, two by Muller and one by Nechak. Score: Stout-27; Superior-30.

Chartraw sunk a long one as did Peterson, followed by a charity toss by Hesselman. LeBlanc of Superior connected with a short one to tie up the score at 32--all.

Wutti conected with a left-handed hook to again put Stout ahead. Hesselman coined a free toss followed by a hook shot by Klugiewicz of Superior who replaced LaBlanc who went out on four fouls. Stout-35; Superior-34.

Hesselman potted a free toss followed by two Superior free throws by Muller and Titus and a long push shot by Morris of Superior putting the Yellowjackets out in front 36-38.

Nelson, Stout, put in a free flip and Hesselman coined a short one followed by a tip-in by Klugiewicz and a free one by Morris of Superior. Score: Stout-39; Superior-41.

Hesselman connected with a charity toss and a hook shot after which Morris, Superior, coined a two-pointer. Hesselman tied it up 43-all with a free throw, Chartraw putting Stout ahead 45-43 with a bucket.

Realizing that time was going fast, Klugiewicz of Superior in a "do-or-die" attempt from the center of the floor sank a one-handed push shot tying up the score 45-45. It here that the confusion mentioned previously took place. After the din had subsided a welcome 46-45 Stout victory appeared on the score-board.

Hesselman of Stout led both teams offensively with seven buckets and nine free throws for 23 points. Titus and Muller of Superior were next with 11 points each. Chartraw, Blue Devil, and LaBlanc, Yellowjacket, followed with 7 counters each. Wutti of Stout and Klugiewicz of Superior had 6 each followed by Nechak and Morris, Superior, with 5 each. Ward, Stout, had 4 and Nelson and Peterson rounded out the scoring with 3 each.

RUNNING SCORE

STOUT			SUPERIOR
Wutti	long push	2- 0	
Hesselman	2 FT	4- 0	
Hesselman	hook	6- 0	
		6- 2	short Titus
Ward	push	8- 2	
		8- 3	FT Muller
		8- 5	short Titus
		8- 7	hook Muller
Ward	hook	10- 7	
		10- 8	FT LaBlanc
		10- 9	FT Muller
Hesselman	FT	11- 9	
		11-11	short Nechak
Hesselman	hook	13-11	
		13-13	short Titus
		13-15	tip-in LaBlanc
		13-17	tip-in Titus
Nelson	push	15-17	
		15-18	FT Nechak
		15-20	Push Titus
Chartraw	FT	16-20	
Hesselman	tip-in	18-20	
Hesselman	FT	19-20	
		19-22	2 FT LaBlanc
Chartraw	short	21-22	
		21-24	push Muller
Hesselman	short	23-24	
Wutti	push	25-24	
Hesselman	tip-in	27-24	
		27-26	hook Muller
		27-28	long Nechak
		27-30	long push Muller
Chartraw	long	29-30	
Peterson	long	31-30	
Hesselman	FT	32-30	
		32-32	short LaBlanc
Wutti	hook	34-32	
Hesselman	FT	35-32	
		35-34	hook Klug'w'z
Hesselman	FT	36-34	
		36-35	FT Muller
		36-36	FT Titus
		36-38	long push Morris
Nelson	FT	37-38	
Hesselman	short	39-38	
		39-40	tip-in Klug'w'z
		39-41	FT Morris
Hesselman	FT	40-41	
Hesselman	hook	42-41	
		42-43	push Morris
Hesselman	FT	43-43	
Chartraw	short	45-43	
		45-45	long push Klug'z
Peterson	FT	46-45	

Box Score:

STOUT	FG	FT	PF	TP
Chartraw, f.	3	1	1	7
Kobin, f.	0	0	0	0
Ward, f.	2	0	0	4
Nelson, f.	1	1	3	3
Hesselman c.	7	9	3	23
Peterson, g.	1	1	3	3
Goodier g.	0	0	0	0
Wutti g.	3	0	1	6
Total	17	12	11	46

SUPERIOR	FG	FT	PF	TP
Nechak, f.	2	1	2	5
Titus, f.	5	1	1	11
La Blanc, c.	2	3	4	7
Klug'w'z, c.	3	0	3	6
Muller, g.	4	3	2	11
Morris, g.	2	1	3	5
Makie, g.	0	0	0	0
Total	18	9	15	45

Conference Standings:

	W	L	Pct.
STOUT	4	1	.800
Superior	3	2	.600
Eau Claire	3	2	.600
La Crosse	2	2	.500
River Falls	0	5	.000

Individual Conference Scoring:

Name	G	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hesselman, H.	5	35	42	14	112
Peterson	5	17	8	12	42
Grunstad	3	10	4	5	24
Chartraw	5	9	3	10	21
Hesselman, J.	3	5	1	9	11
Wutti	2	4	0	5	8
Nelson	2	3	1	7	7
Ward	2	2	2	0	6
Goodier	1	1	1	2	1	4

JIM DE SWARTE TAKES SECOND PLACE

at Wisconsin state invitational speed skating championship held at Stiles, Wisconsin, in the Machickanee Forest on February 8. The speed skating races were part of the third annual Matchickanee Forest winter carnival, sponsored by the Oconto county recreational department for the purpose of promoting the Machickanee conservation movement. This carnival, perhaps the largest of its kind in Wisconsin, included, besides speed skating, fancy skating, skiing, tobaggoning, and ice shows.

Skaters came from Madison, Milwaukee, Kenosha, Beaver Dam, Oshkosh, Green Bay, Wausau, Watertown, La Crosse, and Upper Michigan. The three skating races for the men included the 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, and one mile race. Frank Jelich of West Allis won the 220 yard dash, whereas Jim De Swarte took the 440 yard and one mile. Jim failed to place in the 220, but Jelich placed second in the 440 and one mile, accumulating seventy points. De Swarte gained 60 points, giving him second place in the scoring column.

Helen De Swarte, sister of Jim, took part in the women's speed skating races at Machickanee Forest. Helen placed third in the 220 yard dash, first in the 440, and first in the three-quarter mile, to pile up seventy points for the women's championship. Helen, a student at La Crosse state teacher's college, skates for the Heilman's Brewing Company of La Crosse.

This week Helen and Jim De Swarte will skate at the Superior Winter Carnival, and next week at Winnipeg, Canada.

"S" CLUB SPONSORS CO-ED ATHLETICS

to foster more mutual athletic feeling amongst Stout students. President Ray Loer has fostered an idea in which the "S" club will sponsor a sporting event one night per week, for a period of four weeks.

The first event of this type will be volleyball. Arrangements have been made to procure both gyms; this makes available four playing courts, enough to have 48 participants in action at one time. The time is 7-9 o'clock, Tuesday evening February 17. The plan is to create a competitive spirit and have the winners compete against each other throughout the evening. If anyone has a co-educational team arrangement see Al Wutti and he will endeavor to schedule a worthy opponent for your team.

Dr. Rose L. Mooney, associate professor in physics at Newcomb college of Tulane university, is the first woman physicist to have received a Guggenheim fellowship.

University of Connecticut enrollment has jumped from slightly over 1,400 students to 1,700, setting a new record.

Smith college, in a move to conserve fuel for defense, has appointed "heat cops" to close windows in the morning and to watch temperatures throughout the day.

Samuel G. McLellan, 20-year-old Harvard college senior, went on a five-day fast to obtain material for a thesis entitled "How It Feels To Starve."

Gifts of $9,200,000 have been reported to the University of Chicago fiftieth anniversary fund, out of a final goal of $12,000,000 to be raised within the next ten years.

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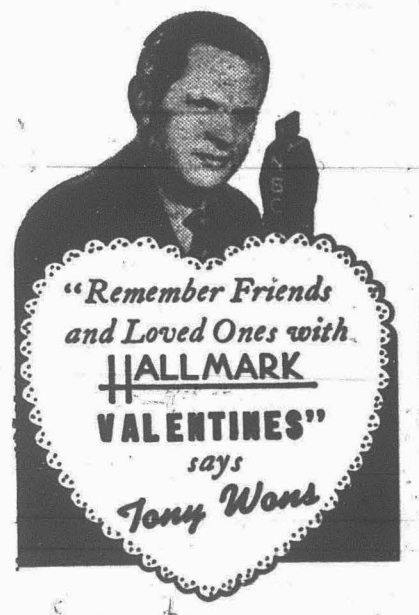
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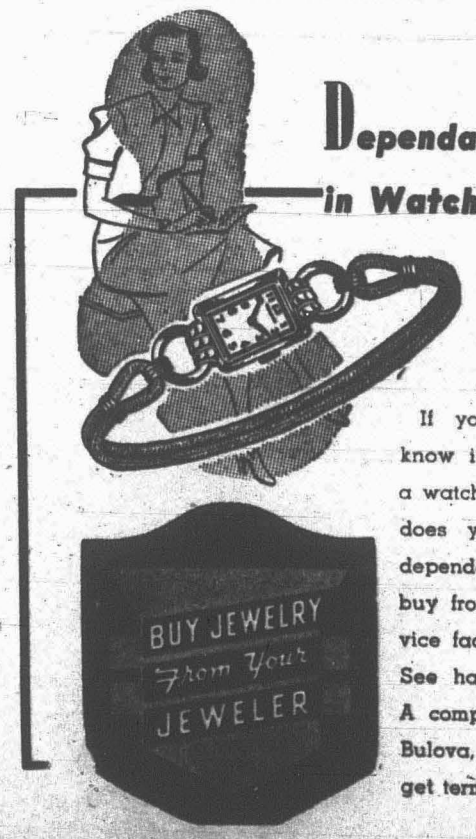
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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXXI. No. 20 — THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN — Friday, February 20, 1942

Come on, students, let's back our winning team in their last home game this season. Watch the Blue Devils beat La Crosse! :—: :—:

SSA ANNOUNCES ANNUAL SPRING ELECTION

of 1942-43 SSA officers to be held on Wednesday, March 18. Carole Hermann, S.S.A. president, requests that organizations begin circulating petitions for their candidates and turn the signed petition into the office without delay. To all students she points out that restrictions and conditions for the election of candidates be kept in mind. In addition to the following is designated in Article VI, Section 3 of the Student Handbook, the presidential candidate must be a member of the junior class, and the vice-president a member of the sophomore class.

(1) He or she must be a member of the Stout Student association.

(2) He or she cannot accept or hold any other office in other school organizations while an officer of the S.S.A.

(3) Each candidate must have submitted a petition bearing the signatures of 25 members of the S.S.A., declaring his or her candidacy to the joint committee not later than one week before election.

Petition blanks may be secured from the chairman of the joint committee. Candidates shall be formally introduced at a regular assembly before election.

(4) Any candidate for office must have maintained a 1.5 scholastic average during his or her attendance at Stout. The chairman of the joint committee shall check the scholastic record of each proposed candidate.

(5) In the issue of the Stoutonia for the week preceding the election, the chairman shall publish a list of candidates and the extra-curricular activities in which they have participated during their attendance at Stout.

(6) In addition to scholastic standards, the following points shall be the basis for election of S.S.A. officers.

a. Interest and participation in extra-curricular activities.

b. Reliability.

c. Leadership and initiative.

d. Interest in welfare and progress of S.S.A.

JOINT SSA CONFERENCE HELD

at Eau Claire state teachers college was attended by S.S.A. officers Hermann, Johnson, and Gehring, and Dean Price on Thursday, February 12. Dean Michaels and vice president Wutti were unable to accompany the group. Stevens Point, Eau Claire, and Stout were the state teachers colleges represented, according to secretary Gehring, who reports a very interesting meeting.

The discussion was divided into two parts; one, why and how to organize student government; and two, how student government can serve in the school and in the community and in national defense. All agreed with a report from a previous national meeting at Lansing, Michigan, that student government served as a training ground for leadership, a means of developing democracy on the campus, and of teaching the requisites of a good citizen. Of course, the S.S.A. has been organized over 20 years; therefore, the role of the officers during the first part of the meeting consisted chiefly in contributing ideas and possible solutions to the problems of organizations confronting the other colleges who are in the beginning stages of student government. Because of the long time it has been functioning, the S.S.A.'s duties have become more or less routinized and runs more smoothly than the newly organized student governments. Its setup in comparison to the others is unique in that it operates through the small governing body of four officers whereas the others have an officiating body of twenty or more members.

After a brief adjournment, the second part of the discussion began, and was devoted chiefly to the role of student goverament in national defense. At Eau Claire state teachers college, air-raid drill has been incorporated with full directions printed on the calendar which is issued weekly. Each organization has been assigned some particular phase of national defense work. For example, the Y.W.C.A. has been given complete charge of

(Continued on page 4.)



GRAFF BALLET FEATURED AT THE FINAL LYCEUM

Program of 1941-42 School Year In The Stout Auditorium On Monday Evening

February 23. Billed as "America's outstanding dance attraction," the Graff ballet will present the last lyceum program this year. Mr. Tustison, member of the lyceum committee, requests that all students, therefore, present their lyceum tickets Monday evening at the auditorium for collection.

The Graff ballet company is directed by Grace and Kurt Graff, internationally famous dancers, who represent the best of the American and European trends in the modern dance today. Their ballets make a significant comment on the world about us today, and when portraying a period of the past, it is done from the modern point of view. Members of the Graff ballet group come from all regions of the country, from Baltimore to Seattle, from Wisconsin to the Florida Keys.

The ballet program opens with "Fanfare," a new dance which carries the greeting of the Graffs and the entire company to the audience. Based on circular forms, the movement of the dance turns and spirals, crescending to a resounding climax.

"Garden Party," a satire on the boredom of a mythical king and queen with their social duties, and the superficiality of society, danced by Anne Devine and Kurt Graff and the full group, is the second ballet. The music is by David Sheinfold.

The third number presents Grace Graff in "Dance of Peace," a new composition with music by Joseph Hawes. "Ode to the Living," a full-length ballet featuring the whole company, concludes the first half of the program. It is a dance of two women who meet death, one whose taste for life has scarcely been awakened, and one whose over-eager love of life finds realization only in death. The interwoven theme is that, whatever course human affairs may take, life goes on; that, regardless of heredity and environment, the persistent pulse of life does not heed the passing tread of death. Characters in the ballet are: Young Guests of the Great House, Three Who Play Together, One Who Dances Alone, One Who Is Laughed At, The One Who Guards, Daughter of the Streets, The Men, First Lover, Second Lover, The Women, The Child, and The Last Lover. Kurt Graff dances the character of Death, and Grace Graff dances the "Daughter of the Streets." The music is by Joseph Hawes.

Featuring Grace and Kurt Graff and eight members of the company, "Vintage — 1912," an impression of early American ragtime danced to a medley of popular tunes, opens the second half of the program.

Next, Kurt Graff dances a new solo composition, "Creature in the Night," with music by Maurice Ravel. Following, Grace and Kurt Graff appear together in "Romance," with music by Eric Satio.

"Singing Earth," whose theme is the fertility of life, concludes the program. Its seven scenes include: Ecstasy of Morning, Tramps Through the Fields, Girl in the Wind, Two Without Care, Then Comes the Rain, Ripening Fields, Harvest, Singing Earth. The musical score was written by Joseph Hawes.

Costumes for the ballets were designed by Mr. Graff, John Pratt, and Paul Morrison, and were executed at the summer workshop of the company in Vermont.

It is doubtful whether any attraction in the history of the dance in America has been accorded such immediate response, or met with more popular favor or critical acclaim.

EPT HOLDS BUSINESS MEET

Monday night, February 16, at 7:30 and discussed plans for the spring drive, plans for a spring conference and the news letter.

Herbret Anderson, a junior from Park Falls, Wisconsin, was appointed as acting vice president in the absence of Erwin Wolff who has entered the nation's armed forces. Anderson will act as chairman of the membership committee which is composed of Lawrence Borosage, Arthur Brown as advisor.

Through the efforts of Mr. Bowman and Mr. Ray, George R. Mortins, an officer of the Falk Corporation of Milwaukee, has been obtained as a speaker for the conference. Mr. Martins' talk will be on "The Adoption of Modern Drawing Procedures in the Defense Plant" and will be supplemented by motion pictures.

Clarence Johnson, chairman of the news letter committee, gave a progress report on the accumulated news of the chapter, and stated that this news letter will be one of the biggest that has been edited and published by Theta chapter.

At the close of the meeting a professional topic on "The International Typographical Union," discussing the official make-up and benefits, was submitted by Robert Nerbun.

EVENTS Of The Week

Friday, February 20 —
Basketball Game — La Crosse — Here
Sophomore Party

Saturday, February 21 —
SSA Dance

Monday, February 23 —
5:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 M.A.P.
7:00 Arts and Crafts
8:15 Lyceum — Graff Ballet

Tuesday, February 24 —
Pallas Athene' Easter Sale
5:00 Stoutonia Meeting
5:00 Orchestra
7:00 Home Ec club

Wednesday, February 25 —
5:00 Girl's Glee Club
Assembly — Carl Dreuzter
FOB Tea
6:30 STS
7:00 Symphonic Singers

Thursday, February 26 —
5:00 YWCA
7:00 SMA
Hyperians
Philomatheans
KFS
FOB
8:00 Band Concert

Friday, February 27 —
Basketball Game — Gustavus — Here

Saturday, February 28 —
FOB Dinner Dance

ANNOUNCEMENT

Duane Mallison is in charge of the Public Address System instead of Robert Erickson.

KFS MEMBERS SELL DEFENSE STAMPS

every Wednesday, from 10:00 to 11:00 and from 1:00 to 5:00, in the corridor of the Home Economics building. Last week, twenty-eight dolars worth of defense stamps were sold. Adrian Dorsch, president of the K.F.S., reminds all Stout students to purchase defense stamps regularly every Wednesday. Members of the faculty, as well as students are buying stamps. Novel ways of purchasing them can be observed when watching the sales. Many students save pennies and invest them in saving stamps, while others go without sundaes, malted milks, and "cokes." K.F.S. members plan to continue selling defense stamps throughout the remainder of the school year.

NEWMAN CLUB TO SPONSOR

its regular monthly communion breakfast this coming Sunday, February 22, 1942, at St. Joseph's school after the 9:30 mass. An interesting program will be held in conjunction with the very important business meeting. All members are requested to be there.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH IS THEME

of the sophmore class party to be held in the gym Friday, February 20, after the Stout-LaCrosse basketball game. Although this is to be a class party, each member of the sophomore class is requested to bring a guest. No guests will be admitted unless accompanied by a sophomore who has his dues paid up in full. The class treasurer will be at the door to collect dues from anyone who has "forgotten" to pay them before.

Dancing will begin at 9:30 to the rhythms of Don Berg and his orchestra and the entertainment presented between dances. Refreshments will be served during intermission and from all reports, should be very pleasing indeed. The club rooms will be open for free ping pong and pool.

The girls of the sophomore class have proclaimed Friday as a special unofficial Sadie Hawkins day and will bring their favorites to the party. And fellows, here's your chance to get in solid. Ask that pretty thing to come with you — it's OK is she is a freshman, junior, or senior; bring her anyway; that is, if your dues are

(Continued on page 4.)

MR HUNTLEY TOURED WASHINGTON

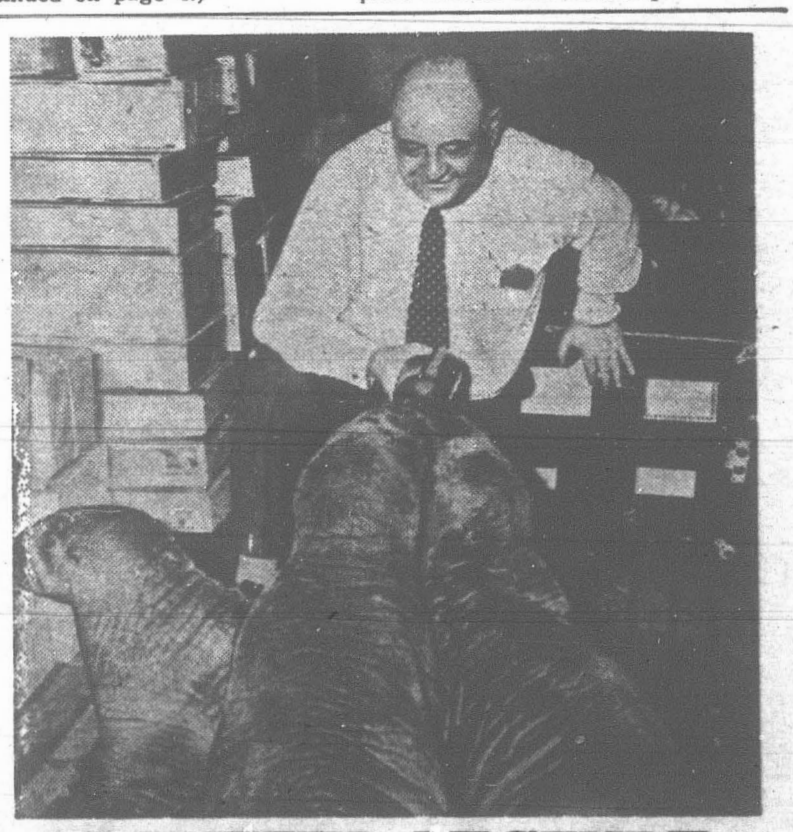
when he was called there by the Intelligence division of the United States navy. Mr. F. Huntley, head of the English department at Stout, left Menomonie Wednesday, February 11 and returned February 15. He is one among a number of people who has knowledge of oriental languages and can be of service to the U. S. in the present emergency. As a result of inventories and discussions those called will work on various problems of special concern.

While in the capitol city, Mr. Huntley gave considerable time to sightseeing tours. He said he was deeply impressed by the beauty of the layout and the new buildings. Most impressive of the government buildings was the Supreme Court, Department of Agriculture, S.C.C., and Archives buildings, the Congressional library with its new annex, and the Mellon National Gallery. Other than governmental buildings he visited the National Cathedral, which has been under construction for forty years and is still more than one-fourth incomplete, and the Lee Memorial home.

As a result of what he saw in Washington, Mr. Huntley said that he felt renewed confidence in the capability and organization of the United States government. Everywhere there was evidence of precautions taken against expected air raids with anti-aircraft guns nosing up from building tops and the citizenry in readiness for any emergency. He was impressed by these signs, but he said he saw none of the overlapping and inefficiency in governmental departments of which he hears people often complaining.

SSA DANCE WILL BE HELD

Saturday night, the 21st of February. The general atmosphere of the occassion is to be informal and relaxing. with Harold Hunter and his seven piece orchestra to furnish the music. Come in sweaters and skirts and forget your troubles for two or three hours. Cokes will be served to everyone if they are at all available. Your S.S.A. ticket or a guest slip is all that is necessary for admission. Dancing and fun will begin at 8:30 and continue until 11:30. Come and relax with your fellow S.S.A.'ers at our informal sweater-and-skirt hop.



C. DREUTZER LECTURE

on travels that he encountered as a big game hunter, gold miner, explorer, at assembly, Wednesday, February 25.

Mr. Dreutzer, former president of the Chicago Adventurer's club, noted attorney, was born in Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, and spends almost all his time in the woods and on the water as an adventurer, explorer, and game hunter.

Mr. Dreutzer traveled through Alaska during his famous adventures and there won the friendship of the Eskimos. His knowledge of the country, and friendship with the Eskimos helped him to be commissioned by the Brookfield zoo to hunt and capture a wild, young walrus for the zoo. With the help of ten natives, he succeeded in capturing three walrus near Cape Prince of Wales in the Arctic ocean. Now Brookfield zoo has the only live walrus in captivity.

Hunting for walrus in the ice floes will be illustrated with motion pictures in natural color, and will prove very different and interesting.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

Volume XXXI, No. 20. Feb. 20, 1942

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS

ENTERED AT POST OFFICE MENOMONIE, WIS. AS 2ND CLASS MATTER.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper — it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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In a nation wide poll conducted by Students Opinions concerning intercollegiate football being abolished in favor of a more extensive intramural program, 87% of the students favored intercollegiate football; 5% intramural, and 8% were undecided.

Some 30 members of the staff of New York city's City college have been ousted following a legislative inquiry into Communist activities.



Rabbles Rouser

Dear Steber:

Things certainly have been popping up here since you left us. Boy, oh, boy, you should have seen the activity going on at "Ye Olde Institute-ee" last week—what with all Daisy Mae's being able to snatch the man of her choice away from that "other" girl—I'm telling you they really went to town—especially those cute little freshmen — no discredit to upperc' ss gals, of course, because they are either engaged or "otherwise" occupied. However, in spite of all these pretty members of our collitch we have in mind one classy little number, an outsider living in town, who really IS the girl of the year. She goes by the name of Josephine and lives, of all places, in the boys' dorm—come, come, girls, let's not turn green.

NOTES IN PASSING: — No doubt you've heard of Millie Uzelatz and Betty Feirer "bumping into Doc Marx and his "Inevitable" over at Minnie Creek — Tsk, Tsk! — just peeked out of our booth and saw "Chottsie" Cone hopefully escorting Clint Knutson out of the Inn — Also noticed at the band party that Mary Keating's intriguing dark eyes proved to be so fascinating that even the dorm boys came flocking over — including Onarheim — Oh, yes, and Betty Larson certainly "bowled" Jim Bailey and "Hardboiled" Clark over — You should have seen Doc Hughes and Lloyd "Pusher" Mattson roling peanuts across the floor with their noses — sounds like nuts to me!

PRELUDE TO THE GAME: — Jo Johnson, (again) Lockwood, and Kelth taking care of the Bemidji boys during the afternoon — Theo Benkert even gave a style show for their benefit demonstrating the latest thing in mud packs and white uniforms—Neal Blinkman looking especially cute in his new evening gown—all he needed was a night cap to complete de-tails — Saaay, did you notice how quickly "Hotcha" Ward made his baskets during the latter part of the game—the "one and only", from the university, blew him a kiss after the first one and —well—you know how one thing leads to another!

FLSH-BY-FLASH: — Dorie Fuller approaching us and wondering how to get a wart off her hands—we advise her to either marry him or shoot him — Flossie Lindow wearing what she calls her "defense skirts"—it seems they're a "little draftie" — Slogan for warmer weather—Help the tire situation—**Drive Less—ParK More!**—Walt "Groundhog" Cave proving it was cold by donning his red flannels—he invites you to come up to see his itchings sometime — Miss Ainsworth is missing out on an extra source of revenue at the annex—she ought to start charging young Richter rent—he is such an ardent admirer of Eunice Riebe that he practically lives there —"Trotskie" Trotter making his first visit to the Annex Sunday night with Dick "Red" Brown showing him the ropes—my, my, the jokes they didn't pass off on poor little Lila Danielson —We still think it was unfair for Anita Bronken to take Hawkinson out —that left one convertable idle—Actually saw DeChiara drinking tea—the hound—There were so many plaid shirts at the Leap Dance that B. Barth had to memorize the stripes on he possession—hope her gold fish turns the same way Hats off to "Freckles" Goodrich and "Toothless" Snively — King and Queen of Dogpatch — Heinstad's only comment upon venturing through the tunnel for the first time was, "Do those little lights burn all the time—one promptly turned off—Phyl Knowles was the lucky one who literally stole Lil Abner off the wall —Missing — one popular senior this week-end we snooped through the La Crosse college papers until we ran across this paragraph, we quote—"It seems that Ned Wulk, Prexy of the KFS and center on the basketball team, started his career of going steadyway back in high school and has gone steady ever since with various females. At present one Fern Stefl from Stout Institute seems to have Ned well in hand. At times Ned hopes to be married so Fern's home economics should come in very handy," unquote — Perhaps, however, she's just scouting for Coach Johnson!

And so the week drew to a close, Chuck, but not without dinner at the Hall with all the girls and McKanna, Carl Anderson, and Powers — it was really swell — we even heard that some of them were admitted to the sanctum of the "trunk room." Well, that's all from us, Steber old boy, Say hello to all our pals for us and good luck.

As ever,
Jap-Killer-Dit

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"War, the supreme crisis in the life of a nation, inevitably highlights the expression of patriotism which otherwise is often taken more or less for granted in the easier days of peace. Thus from the present emergency, Francis Scott Key's words of the national anthem derive a new poignancy for Americans. Under such circumstances it is far easier to appreciate the emotion under which Key composed his verses during the siege of Fort McHenry, Baltimore, in 1814. It was upon the success of its defense that the fate of Baltimore depended. When 'by the dawn's early light' Key found the confirmation for his hopes, he was inspired to write the verses that have come down to us as the highest expression of American patriotism. Most significant today, however, is the final stanza with its words which Key set down, in his feeling of relief after his night of tension, for the inspiration of future generations of his countrymen. 'Praise the power that hath made and preserved us a nation!' he wrote, and Americans under stress now echo that praise with more fervor, perhaps, than they have for some decades. In the final couplet, moreover, they find themselves at one with the author in his conviction of 100 years ago that, fighting for a just cause and trusting in Divine Providence, 'the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.' " Dr. C. William Vogel, University of Cincinnati historian, urges restudy of "The Star Spangled Banner" in the light of America's current conflict with the Axis.

Migraine headaches can be blamed on an inherited constitutional tendency, according to Dr. Carl D. Camp of the University of Michigan.

Susquenanna university trustees are starting a campaign to raise $200,000 to provide an adequate classroom building and to increase the university's endowment past the half-million-dollar mark.

Finishing touches are being put on a $150,000 plant improvement project at Hamilton college.

Fifty-six students at Cornell university have received John McMullen regional and industrial scholarships with variable stipends up to $400 a year.

ANTI-SOCIAL EFFECT OF CITY LIVING IS

beginning to drive people farther and farther away from the big centers of population.

Dr. Ernest W. Burgess of the University of Chicago declares the effect of living too close together is a "subversive" influence on society because people act like turtles, draw their heads within their shells, become anti-social and adopt a cynical attitude toward their neighbors and life in general.

Dr. Burgess believes that to some degree the environment of city living is undermining the spirit of the American people.

Hollins college has a capacity enrollment of 330 students from 32 states and several foreign countries in its 100th year.

"TOP NOTCH RADIO STARS TEAMED"

comicsThose who enjoy amusement of the lighter type and appreciate a clever, well conceived comedy plot brightned by the antics of top-notch laugh purveyors will give a rousing welcome to "LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING" which will be shown at the Orpheum Theatre on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

This sparkling offering boasts such comics of radio and screen fame as Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Molley, and Lucille Ball. The stylized comedy of the first four has zoomed their popularity barometer to the very top on the radio, their weekly broadcasts having a combined listening audience of more than sixty five million fans. They contribute howling performancs, and Lucille Ball sticks right along with them.

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Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Feb. 22-23-24.
RADIO'S STARS-FIBBER MCGEE & MOLLY IN
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Disney Cartoon. News & Technicolor Special
"TANKS ARE COMING"
SUN. MATS 1:15 & 3:30.

Wed.-Thurs., Feb. 25-26.
Nelson Eddy & Rise Stevens.
"THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"
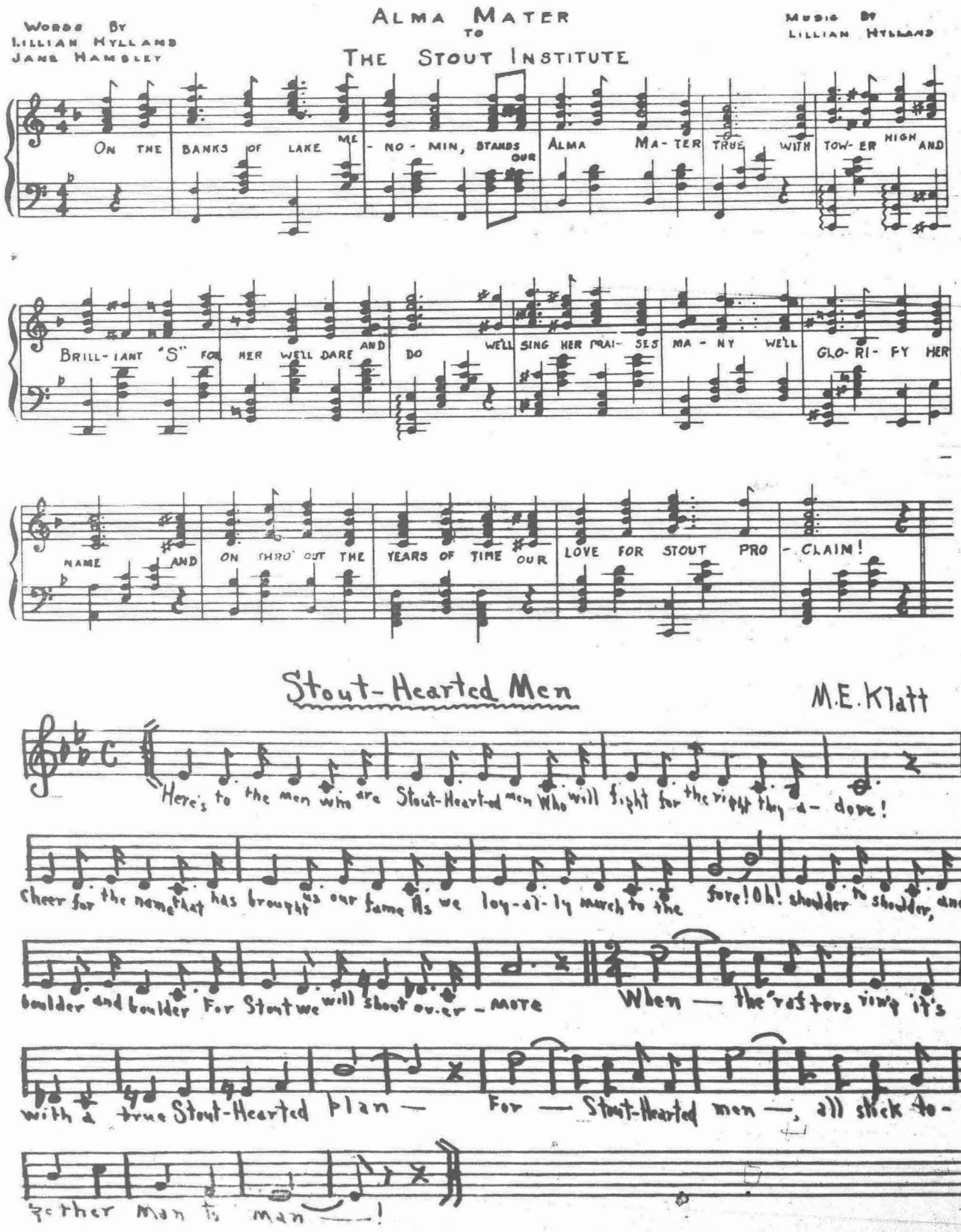
Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Feb. 20-21-22.
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Serial Picture People & Special Defense Reel.

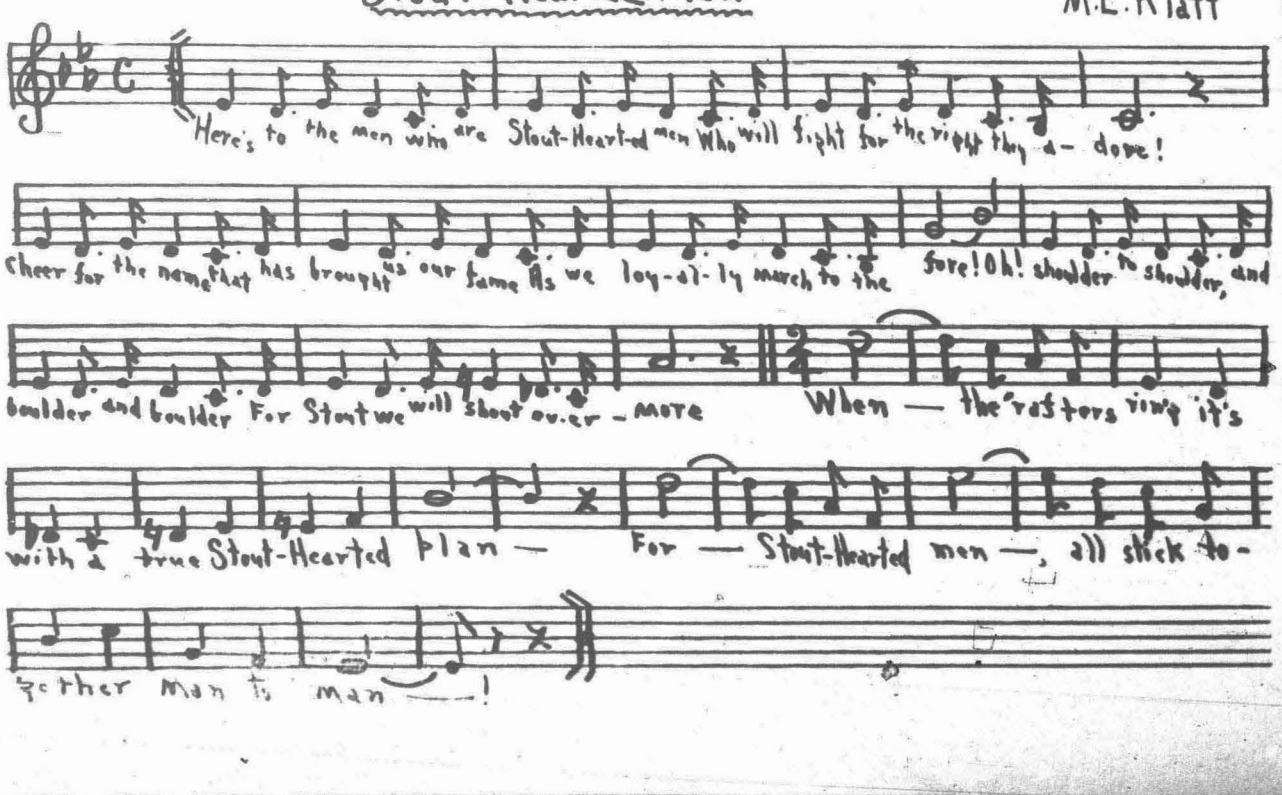
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"SMALL TOWN DEB"
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ALUMNI PAGE

BERT MIZUHA WRITES FROM LANAI CITY

Lanai, T. H., where he is teaching general comprehensive shop in the Lanai high school. Bert graduated in 1939 and encloses his N.S.A.A. dues and Aloha Nue Loa to the faculty, his classmates, and friends, and ex-



tends them his best wishes. He is no longer a bachelor but a benedict, for he was married on January 11th. Mr. Mizuha has enjoyed reading the Stoutonia for the last three years, especially so, when Stout won the conference championship in football.

JEAN CAVANAUGH ENGAGED, ANNOUNCED

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Cavanaugh, to Harry Bressler Olstad of Menomonie, Wisconsin. Miss Cavanaugh is a June graduate of the University of Wisconsin where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega



sorority and Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education fraternity. She is now teaching in the Sheboygan school system. Mr. Olstad is a 1938 graduate of Stout Institute, and a member of Epsilon Pi Tau. He was formerly teaching in Sheboygan, and is now in training in the United States Naval reserve.

IN THE MAILBAG

Martha Weigler, '39, is cafeteria director at the Y.W.C.A. at Green Bay, Wisconsin. Miss Weigler was formerly hostess in the Roberts chain of hotels.

Sam Munson, graduate of 1940, is teaching in the Central high school in Sheboygan, Wisconsin. For the past year and a half, Mr. Munson has been teaching at Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Ensigns Russel E. Anderson, Ray Christman, and Earl Morrison received their commissions from the United States Naval reserve recently. Russel Anderson is taking a special course in diesel engineering at Lehigh universit Christman and Morrison are 19 graduates of Stout, and Anderson graduated in 1940.

Muriel Skinner, 1942 grad, sends in her dues for membership in the National Stout alumni association. Miss Skinner says that she has been looking forward to being a member of this alumni association. This January graduate is teaching at Escanaba, Michigan.

Fifty-two per cent of college students interviewed in a recent survey said they own typewriters.

Dr. Harlan Gilmore, assistant professor of sociology at Tulane university, is the author of a study on beggars.

The Lafayette college choir spent a week at a camp in the Pocono mountains rehearsing for its year's work.

Dr. Grace B. Whitridge, professor of dramatic art and speech at Macalester college since 1900, has retired.

JULIE VINTER HANSEN ACCEPTS POSITION

at Mt. Lick observatory pending resumption of her efforts to return to Denmark. Miss Julie Vinter Hansen is one of the outstanding women astronomers in the world and professor at the astronomical laboratory of the University of Copenhagen.

Miss Hansen left Europe Sept. 1, 1939, just five hours before the German blitzkrieg started rolling.

"Freedom of the mind, social mobility through education, universal schooling --these are the three fundamentals of the Jeffersonian tradition. They have represented the aspirations and desires of a free people embarked on a new experiment; perpetuation of a casteless nation. To many of the present college people the phrase 'equality of opportunity' seems a mockery, a trite collection of idle words. In this I see the major challenge to our educational system, a challenge which can be met only by a radical reconstruction. If the nation wants to bend its efforts to have as free and classless a society as possible, then for those of us concerned with schools and colleges our course is clearly plotted. It is not too late, too late for our schools to revitalize the idea of a classless nation. Can we complete the necessary major re-adjustment in our educational system in time to prevent the extinction of the Jeffersonian tradition? I believe we can, if we make haste. I predict at least another century of vigor for the American ideal." Pres. James B. Conanlt of Harvard university cites objective of a castless society as the duty of every educator.

—The Park Beacon

TOUR OF AM. REPUBLICS IS OFFERED

national winners in Inter-American Affairs contest by the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, through the National Public Discussions Committee, Inc., which is sponsoring a nation-wide discussion of inter-American affairs, in which this school has agreed to participate. Delegates to the national conference for the contest will be rewarded, it is planned, with a specially conducted tour of the other American republics in the summer of 1942.

The discussion program calls for intensive study of inter-American problems and is open to all students, through departments of public speaking, international relations, social studies and related fields. Among topics suggested for extempore-discussion forums are "The Importance of Hemispheric Solidarity in Defense," "Inter-American Trade at the Crossroads," "Ships for Inter-American Trade," "Rediscovery of the Americas by Americans," "How Modern Transportation and Communications Helped Unify the Americas," and "The Danger Threatening the Americas."

Not later than March 1 each school will select five to eight students who have demonstrated the greatest mastery of the subject and superior ability in the public expression of their ideas. The winners will represent their schools at one of about fifty district conferences to be held throughout the country.

Each district conference will have representatives from eight to ten neighboring schools and will hold round table meetings and an extempore-discussion forum. From each such conference the two outstanding students will be selected as representatives for seven regional meetings. One student from each regional meet will become a delegate to the National Intercollegiate Conference on Inter-American Affairs and according to present plans will be rewarded a tour of the other American republics this summer.

The contest is being conducted under the management of the National Public Discussions Committee, Inc., of which Dr. Alan Nichols is director. Dr. Nichols, a native of Iowa, has for twenty years been director of intercollegiate forensics at the University of Southern California.

Members of the advisory committee of the contest are:

George E. Brooks, Rhode Island state college; Dallas C. Dickey, Louisiana state university; Charles P. Green, University of Oklahoma; Charles R. Layton, Muskingum college; Charles F. Lindsley, Occidental college; W. V. O'Connell, Northern Illinois state teachers college; Henry G. Roberts, Louisiana state university; Arthur L. Woehl, Hunter college; Howard S. Woodward, Western Reserve university; and W. Hayes Yeager, George Washington university.

CUPID'S BOW IS HITTING FEWER

Vassar graduates.

The college reports that only 28 of the June graduates are engaged or married. Last year's class was smaller by 13, but 46 of the young women were engaged or married in the corresponding length of time.

Joe Squires, star end for the Duquesne university football team has completed his C.A.A. flying course and obtained a private pilot's license.

The Rev. Dr. Raymond C. Knox, Columbia university's 65-year-old "rowing preacher," is retiring from his post as chaplain after 33 years.

The doctoral degree in education will be offered for the first time on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California during the coming

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Twenty-six states are represented in Bennington college's freshman class.

STATE EMPLOYMENT REACHES

peak; even the wide-open boom days of 1929 are eclipsed in comparison. With the 1923-25 average as 100, the index of national employment stood at 111.4 points in September 1940. By August 1941 it had reached 132.5 and by September 1941 had advanced to 134.8. Evidence of competition for employees continues to appear, and in certain areas at least the limiting factor in employment is the number of workers and not the number of jobs available. It is reported that in certain cities boys are being lured out of high school through the availability of waiting jobs and ready spending money.

On a national scale, according to the National Industrial Conference Board, wages which in September 1940 were at approximately the 1929 level ($28.99 average weekly earnings, Sept. 1940) advanced to $35.10 per week by September 1941, an increase of $6.11 a week or over 21 per cent within the last year.

In Wisconsin the number of persons employed in manufacturing industries has increased continuously since last February. From 230,300 persons employed in 1925, to 248,500 in 1929, the number has increased to 294,300 by October 1941. In other lines of endeavor the number of employees has similarly increased. Comparisons of October of a year ago with October 1941 show the number of persons employed in retail trade is up 5.3 per cent; the number of employees of general merchandising stores has increased 6.1 per cent; and employees in wholesale trade has increased 4.9 per cent.

Increased employment has been reflected in the cases receiving public assistance. The total number of cases receiving all forms of public assistance declined again in October for the eighth consecutive month. Within the last year the number of cases on general relief has declined by 45.4 per cent and the cases on WPA by 43.6 per cent.

Not only have the number of persons employed increased but payrolls and wages are now higher than in former years. The average weekly wages in Wisconsin manufacturing industries was $25.66 in 1929. The average weekly wage in October 1941 was $33.82, an increase of $8.16 a week or an increase of nearly 32 per cent since 1929. While average weekly wages are higher for the nation as a whole than for Wisconsin at the present time, the percent of increase over 1929 has been greater in our state than for the nation. While less spectacular than in the manufacturing industries, increased payrolls have been witnessed in Wisconsin retail trade, general merchandising, and in wholesale trade. The increase in the total payroll over a year ago are 11.1 per cent, 13.1 per cent, and 11.6 per cent respectively. The average employee has not received increased wages in these amounts, of course, since additional persons have been employed.

Of real concern to teachers and other salaried employees is the increased cost of commodities in general and the cost of living in particular. While the recent up-swing has not been as startling as estimated in the U. S. NEWS, reported in our previous bulletin, official federal reports have shown the cost of living continues to climb. Using the Bureau of Labor Statistics index (1935-39 - 100) the index for mid-September stood at 108.1 points and by Oct. 15 at 109.4 points. Retail prices, acording to Leon Henderson, price administator, are advancing at the rate of 1.5 per cent per month and there appears no hope for an immeadiate cessation of price increases.

Three good indices of future prices dispel any such illusion. Wholesale prices showed an increase of over 14% from the first of the year through October, on the heels of previous advances in price. Farm prices are over 40% higher than a year ago. With wage increase in manufacturing industries general throughout the state and nation, major ingredients of higher costs to the consumer are definitely in the picture.

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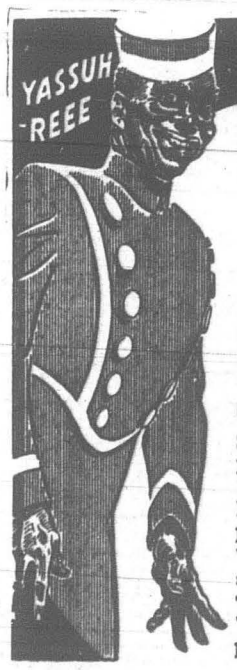
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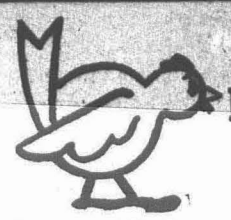
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LE DERNIER MOI

Gone Are The Days

Last Friday Dusold confessed that it took him two weeks to catch on to "courtes"y—After last Thursday the boys in the co-op know that ladies too can keep their lunches down and their chins up. Wait till Wes finds out where Harri-"et" — Ellie Luchsinger got battered back by Bemidji ... he wore a letter sweater and did the "limp," a new dance step. Ted Schaal did see "the white sister" on his trip home, but that's OK, we all know his true love is Cardinel. Despite his uncle, Jean Anderson is a good man, and will be better, when he and Abe open up that establishment on Waikiki beach. Elma Lockwood skooting around makes me feel like Mother Hubbard; all I need is a dog. All she needed was the timely arrival during leap year week of the Bemidji team—they called her "Blackie" — 'tis said that Margie Anderson and a certain Gertie have a lot in common. June Tracy and Walt Bergstrom together again brought a strange nostalgia over me and a strange giddiness over her. A rather unromantic note lies in the discovery that Pat Goethals shaves her hairline and eyebrows. Well, Smoky, "Razor ... you brought her" — if you think this column is cynical just be glad Jim Leigh didn't write it. He's at the point where he thinks hitch hiking is too expensive. Maybe Cameron will return and fly him to Appleton. Elaine Koss seems to Only Want a Swedeheart Not a Buddy.

Last The Best In Every Game.

(no reference to Morgan). I wish someone would be startingly scandalous. As it is, I have to peek and pry just like March. While sneaking through the boy's locker room, I did get a scoop from a used envelope. Sweasy of Carleton doesn't have good legs but then neither does Bill Peterson. I'm going to hate to see his children's stems. Imagine, sixty million ugly legs.

MARG'T WOO SPEAKS TO LSA

on "The Arts and Customs of China" at the meeting of the Lutheran students on February 15. Besides giving an exceedingly interesting talk on the Chinese arts, this Chinese woman exhibited many beautiful Chinese articles. Among these art pieces shown were several vases of Tung dynasty glaze. A coat, richly embroidered in silver, rose, and green threads, was exhibited as a Chinese woman's wedding coat. Miss Woo showed a Buddha bracelet made of many amber beads and one large white bead in which was painted a minute picture of the sixteen disciples of Buddha. Miss Woo's fascinating description of Chinese arts lasted from four to five o'clock in the afternoon, after which the students took leave of Our Saviour's church. The students plodded through the snow to the parish hall of Peace Lutheran church for games, singing, and refreshments. Esther Evenson, mission secretary of the L.S.A., was in charge of the meeting. She was aided in the preparation of the lunch by Helen Marty, Arlette Lunde, Byron Hughes, and Lloyd Pippett. During the preparation of the food, Vivian Tetzlaff played the piano for group singing. As soon as the "soups on" alarm spread around the hall, the students sat down to the table and partook of escalloped potatoes with chipped beef, celery sticks, bread and butter, jello with whipped cream topped by candy hearts, and coffee. Margaret Klinner bossed Helen Marty, Jim Christofferson, Dave Ahles, Tom King, Chuck Weber, and Jane Klatt on the job of washing dishes and rearranging the tables after the meeting. The group left the hall after a short song fest and a few games of dart ball.

SSA CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

all Red Cross work; another organization is keeping up-to-minute data on the whereabouts of all the men in service who previously attended Eau Claire state teachers college. Another is carrying out registration for civilian defense, while the art department is spending much time on national defense posters. There has also been work done on entertainment to boost the morale of the college. Some of this includes plays, faculty-quartets and ski-patroling. The Stevens Point student council is just in the process of organization, and as such has not done much in the way of national defense work.

At five-thirty the group was entertained in the college cafeteria. Mr. Davies, president of Eau Claire teachers college, several advisors and Mr. Price were present. Following dinner was community singing of old song favorites. Officers said they picked up a new song, but they weren't sure they could name it. This concluded the program before the basketball game.

The meeting was the second of its kind held between Eau Claire state teachers college and The Stout Institute this past year.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

(Continued from page 1)

paid up! If they are, it will be a very inexpensive evening of fun: the basketball game against the only team to hand Stout a conference defeat thus far, topped off by a dance and party. The various committees planning for the affair are as follows: decoration, Harold Richter, chairman, Patse Watt, Louis Stacker, Bill Wiesler,, Doris Ekholm, Milton Miller, Betty Larson, and Lucille Hartung; entertainment, Eileen Heimstead, chairman, Don Berg, Dorothy Frels, Patricia Malone, Dick Brown, Harlan Adams, Doris Fuller, James Illingworth, and Dick Hamilton; refreshments, Miriam Spoor, chairman, Dave Ahles, Althea Edler, Carol Skorstad, Doris Keup, and Gibson Van Patter; and clean-up, Doc Hughes, chairman, Harold Richter, John Cardinal, Stewart North, Conrad Mayer, and Jerome Contney.

Colorado university's basketball team has scheduled a game in New York's Madison Square Garden for five consecutive seasons.

Timothy Alden, founding president of Allegheny college, was a direct descendant of John and Priscilla Alden of Plymouth Rock fame.

Dean Paul Brosman of the Tulane university college of law has a hobby of collecting pipes. His office and home are littered with briars of every shape and from every country.

Two University of Texas faculty members — the only North Americans to receive this honor — have been elected corresponding members of the Argentine Association for Historical Studies.

LOCAL DOGPATCH GANG REPORTS

a right good time last Saturday night in honor of "Oh happy Saddie Hawkin's Day." In the gym which was decorated with portraits from the comic strip which tells the adventures of the inhabitants of the mountain country, a large crowd gathered to dance after the basketball game vs. Bemidji S. T. C.

The well-dressed Daisy Mae was likely garbed in cotton pinafores or dirndls, and ankle socks with beribboned pigtails hanging down her back. Marjorie Goodrich won a box of candy for being the "best dressed gal." Her costume was individualized by the addition of a straw hat. The men, too, wore their overalls and plaid shirts with proper nonchalance, although knee boots gave some difficulty in walking. Four delicious po'k chops were awarded to Bob Snively for the best portrayal of one of the worthy citizens of Dogpatch. Citizen Snively had a long hair cut brushed over his eyes, teeth blacked out, horn rimmed glasses and ragged overalls.

One of the most exciting features of the party was a dance in which the women lined up on one end of the gym and the men on the other near the doors, unfortunately. At a given signal, each Daisy Mae dashed to catch her man. Some were obliged to give chase as far as the drug store, so elusive were the men.

The dance Saturday night was the crowning event of the Sadie Hawkins week which is sponsored by the S.M.A. society. During the week which has become an annual event with the school, the women assume the social duties, responsibilities and privileges usually held by the men. It gives every gal a chance to "get her man."

"TOWER" IS PUBLISHED ANNUALLY AT STOUT

although this publication has not always been known as the "Tower" for, preceeding 1919, this book was known merely as "Annual." The first "Annual" to be published was in the year 1909, and this was published every year till now with the exception of one year. During either 1918 or 1919, the publication of the annual ceased. The Stout library is lacking one annual, that of elther 1918 or 1919. Since it is not known in which year no annual was published, it is not known which annual is missing from the files in the library. The volume numbers in the library file go consecutively from one to nine, miss ten, and start in again in 1920 with volume eleven. Anyone who knows the whereabouts of volume ten of the annual, dated either 1918 or 1919, is asked to give this information to the Stout library. Miss Froggett would appreciate it greatly if she were informed of the whereabouts of this missing annual. The library collection of "Annuals" and "Towers" is complete with the exception of this volume ten, and the 1941 "Tower." Any information regarding these would be much appreciated, for a complete file of the annuals is wanted.

PA'S RECEIVE NEW PLEDGES

of membership from Jane Huntzicker and Eleanor Curran. These girls have now been at Stout for more than a year and were, therefore, eligible for membership when the society met last week to consider new members. The girls will officially become members of Pallas Athene at an initation to be held soon.

The two new members will replace two which left at the end of the first semester, Peggy Coburn, who is completing plans for her future marriage and Jean Heiden, who has transferred to the University of Wisconsin. Miss Heiden was treasurer of the society and has been replaced by Rowene Happe.

February, Valentine's Day, was also Founder's Day for the Pallas Athene society. As a reminder of this day, Mrs. George W. La Pointe presented each member with a Valentine corsage of a red carnation. The society celebrated its eight birthday, having been founded in 1934.

SMA ALL SCHOOL TEA WAS GIVEN

Wednesday, February eleventh at the Harvey Memorial. The tea was attended by a large majority of faculty and students among which were numerous men escorted by women.

A large red heart which was outlined with white carnations and three white, tapered candles in the center formed an appropriate center-piece on the service table. To further carry out the theme of mid-February events, groups of American flags were arranged about the room.

All the S.M.A. society members were attractively attired in black dresses with white trim and wore corsages composed of a white doilie red cellophane heart and white carnation.

Small white cakes decorated with a red heart, tea, cinnamon candy, nuts, and mints were served to the guests. The tea was one of the events sponsored by the S.M.A. society during their annual Sadie Hawkins week.

The University of Texas has opened extension classes in clerical and automotive work at the Camp Barkely replacement center.

Laid in 1820, the cornerstone of Bentley hall, Allegheny college, contains a piece of Plymouth Rock, marble from Dido's Temple, mortar from the Tomb of Vergil and brick from the tower of Babel.

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FOUR WOMEN RETURN FROM

cadet teaching work after spending three weeks in this capacity at Mondovi, La Crosse, or the Dunn County agricultural school.

Barbara Sweet did her off-campus at the Mondovi high school under the supervision of Miss Jane Chenoweth. Miss Sweet taught courses in Red Cross sewing and the order and convenience in the home to freshmen students; and food demonstration and the duties of the household assistant to a group of junior and senior high school girls. Miss Sweet also conducted a night school class every Monday and worked with the Mondovi school's hot lunch program.

Lois Jean Gregg and Virginia Nel did their cadet teaching at the La Crosse vocational school. These women taught by the new rotation method. La Crosse is the first Stout cadet center to use this teaching method, and Miss Gregg and Miss Nel were the third group of Stout cadet teachers to use this method. These women liked the method very much and therefore wrote a unit paper about the rotation methods of teaching. Using this method, Miss Gregg and Miss Nel taught food preparation, clothing, fabric study, family relations, crafts, and rotation method of food. These women also taught an adult evening class the following subjects: household sewing, clothing, and a supper unit of preparation. Mrs. Katherine Schultz is supervising instructor at the La Crosse vocational school. In the absence of Mrs. Schultz due to illness, these Stout cadet teachers took over full management of the foods department and school cafeteria. While Miss Gregg and Miss Nel were teaching at La Crosse, the Readers' Digest published an article on the history and work of the vocational school in which they were teaching. This school was also featured on the National Broadcasting company's Sunday broadcast of "Listen America." Both the cadet teachers feel that they "have gained an invaluable experience in managing a cafeteria and teaching in such a modern school." Lois Jean Gregg states, "Teaching in a vocational school was an excellent opportunity to gain experience with a cross section of people in many phases of home ec." Virginia Nel said. "The experience of teaching in a vocational school was very interesting."

Lois Humphrey cadeted at the Dunn County agriculture school. She taught a unit on order and convenience in the home to a ninth grade class, and taught two clothing classes of eleventh grade girls. Just before leaving her cadet work, Miss Humphrey also began teaching a unit on family relations to senior boys and girls of the rural living class. She also made several interesting home visits in typical rural homes. The classes were all conducted on the new "longer day" plan which means that school will have completed its schedule for the year in the early part of May as an aid to national defense.

Lois Humphrey enjoyed her cadet work and says, "It gave me a good picture of the responsibilities of teaching."

"S" CLUB CHARTERED TWO BUSES

last Thursday evening making it possible for a great many students to attend the Stout-Eau Claire basketball game at Eau Claire.

With thirty-one people packed in one and thirty-eight in the other, the buses left the gymnasium at 6:30. Everyone arrived safely in Eau Claire a little after seven o'clock. Some of the students wanted to see the town before the game began, but most of them flocked to the gymnasium intent on getting the best seats possible. Not one of the group doubted for one minute that the boys would fail. Anticipating a good game, the Stout group cooperated with the cheer leader and this group of students helped make the trip a huge success.

The buses left Eau Claire immediately after the game and returned to Menomonie at ten-thirty. Their trip home was a hilarious one; the air rang with shouts, songs, and cheers of the students. Everyone who took advantage, the opportunity feels that the "S" club hit on a swell idea when it chartered the buses. This trip was worth the $.30 even though the buses didn't ride smoothly and were packed to capacity.

NEWMAN CLUB GIVES MARDI GRAS

at St. Joseph's parish hall last Friday evening, February 13th. During the course of the evening four hundred people attended this gay, successful event.

Amid the patriotic decorations of flags, bunting and balloons, students danced from nine to twelve to the music furnished by the Royal Blackhawk orchestra. In charge of the dance arrangements were Joe Petryk, president, and Tony DeChiara. The game fourteen, with Lucille Hartung in charge, and bingo were offered to the non-dancers. Robert Nerbun, Paul Whalen, Florence Koehler, and Mary Jane Jankowski took care of the bingo booth.

Paul Whalen of Stout won the clock in the raffle. Besides the door prize defense stamps were raffled.

Soft drinks and candy bars were sold in the kitchen.

PHI U FOUNDER'S DAY CELEBRATED THURSDAY

February 12 with a Birthday Banquet at the Cafe La Corte. Miss Nona Landt, vice president of the Phi Upsilon Omicron fraternity, presided as toastmistress at the banquet. A large birthday cake was appropriately deccorated for the occasion. Thirty-three candles burned to symbolize the number of years of service that this fraternity has given to the home economics profession.

The birthday theme was carried out in the banquet program. Miss Frances Hartung, an alumna of the fraternity, spoke on the subject, "The Significance of Birthdays." Miss Cruise, chapter advisor, gave an account of the founding of the national fraternity; Mary Ellen Bradley told of the organization of Tau Chapter at Stout Miss Ruth E. Michaels and Mrs. J. E. Ray, a charter member of the chapter, related interesting experiences concerning the early Phi U work at Stout. Phi Upsilon Omicron is the National Fraternity of Professional Home Economics. The fraternity was begun with the founding of Alpha Chapter at the University of Minnesota on February 12, 1909, and has become a nation-wide organization with 27 active chapters in colleges and many alumni chapters.

Tau Chapter, founded at Stout in 1933, was the 19th chapter to be formed. The group was organized at Stout in 1932 as the Home Economics Senate of which Mrs. Alice Houston, former nursery school teacher at The Stout Institute, was advisor and Mrs. J. E. Ray was executive councillor. A year later the Senate's petition to Phi Upsilon Omicron was accepted and the Home Economics Senate became Tau Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Membership in the fraternity is based on the following points: Professional attitude and abilities, judgement and reliability, service, leadership, cooperation, and participation in activities.

Vermont is the only state not represented by a student at the University of California this year.

A portable alcoholmeter to be used in determining degrees of drunkenness, invented by two Yale university scientists, has been formally accepted by Connecticut state police.

The rathskeller of the University of Wisconsin Memorial union, long "for men only" has recently been opened to women students.

Four members of Clemson college's first class, in 1896, are now professors on the college's faculty.

The Clemson college ROTC unit has 1,611 cadets.

More then 1,000 photographs of the oldest buildings standing in Texas have been acquired by the University of Texas library.

ALL KFS ACCEPTANCES HAVE BEEN

for basketball and not for volleyball as the members prefer. Their first game was played Tuesday, Feb. 10 against the High-nooners. The High-nooners drubbed the K.F.S. in a rough and tough battle with the final score standing at 50-39. Saturday they redeemed themselves by defeating Lynwood Hall 70-58. Two games have been scheduled for this week. Their opponents are the Lynwood Nite Owls and the Bone crushers. The K.F.S. members still stick to their challenge, in victory or defeat and are looking for more opponents. Any organization wanting to accept the challenge see Tony DeChiara or any other K.F.S. member for particulars.

INTRAMURAL CHAMP TO BE DECIDED

next Tuesday evening when the P.A.'s play the Town team for third and fourth places at 7:00 p.m., and the Hyps play the Y.W.C.A. for first and second place at 8:00 p.m.

On Tuesday, February 9, the Y.W.C.A. won over the Annex, and the P.A.'s were credited with a game due to a default by the Hall women. On Wednesday evening, February 10, the Town team defeated the S.M.A.'s and Philo's defaulted to the Hyps.

Because of the lyceum and also because both the Annex and Philo teams have defaulted the 8:00 p.m. game scheduled for these two teams has been cancelled.

The championship games will be played February 24, starting at 7:00 p.m. Spectators are welcome.

New York university school of commerce, accounts and finance has chosen ten leaders in industry and labor as participants in a new course in collective bargaining.

EXCHANGE

Oshkosh state teacher's college this year had no exam week. Semester examinations were given at the final meeting of each class.

50,000 students are needed to enter nursing schools in 1942 according to the Nursing Council on National Defense. Students who have had any college experience will be taken in preference to high school graduates.

Phonographic records of speeches by Hitler and other German leaders during the early part of the Nazi regime have been presented to the University of Pennsylvania. The recordings, believed to be the only ones in existence, were presented by Dr. Robert M. W. Kempner, legal advisor to the Prussian police under the Weimar Republic.

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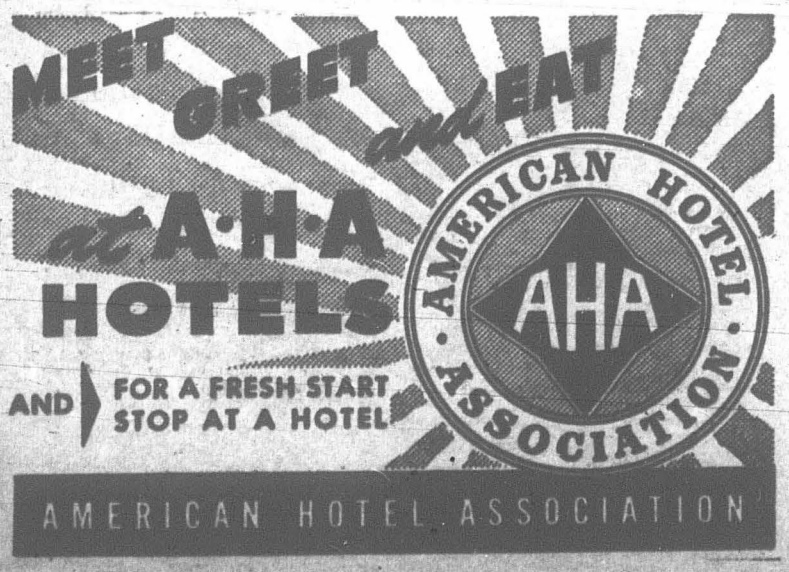
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RADIO CENSORSHIP CODE IS

designed to prevent spreading information that might be of value to the enemy and to exercise careful control over certain programs that might be used as espionage tools.

Radio presents many problems that were never met by George Creel and his board of censorship during the first World War. Magazines and newspapers can be censored as they leave our borders, but many stations can be heard in foreign countries; yet no control can be exercised over the programs after they are broadcast.

The radio code follows the lead of newspaper censorship in permitting no material to be sent out that might be of aid to the enemy. Weather reports are banned; news of troop movements, ship sinkings, defense production and casualties are limited to general information or official release.

Greatest changes in censorship arise in special programs where the radio may be used as an espionage tool of the enemy. Quiz programs, ad lib speeches, panel discussions and interviews present special difficulties because it is impossible to precensor the material.

Enemy agents may be able to use man-in-the-street interviews, quiz and similar programs in making reports to espionage headquarters if precautions are not taken.

The radio code specifies that programs using impromptu speakers must choose the participants from large enough audiences so that no one person is reasonably sure of being able to speak on the radio. Foreign language broadcasts come under special consideration. Scripts are to be carefully checked for information that might be harmful to the war effort. Furthermore, station managers are to check scripts carefully during broadcasts so that no deviations from the originals are possible.

Even the request program is to be changed under war conditions. The code says that stations are to grant no telephone requests for musical pieces. All mail requests are to be held for an unspecified length of time to prevent effective use of musical codes over the air.

The office of censorship emphasized that the code program is based largely on common sense. The code aims to allow stations the widest possible freedom without endangering the war effort. American radio's position as the most free in the world will not be threatened.

Maintenance of American radio's freedom is essential to an Allied victory; radio is a direct link between the heads of government, the centers of war and the people. It is essential that the voice of radio speak both wisely and calmly. Minn. Daily.

COLLEGE TRAINED PEOPLE ARE

encountering "the greatest demand for their services in our generation," Robert F. Moore, secretary of appointments at Columbia university, declares in his annual report. The emergency that made necessary the national youth administration as a relief measure for students has passed, Mr. Moore adds. "It is my opinion that the allotment of NYA funds for college students may well be withdrawn and used to much better advantage for purposes of national defense," he says. "There are ample opportunities through private sources for a student to work his way."

During the last year the salary at which students began to work averaged 10 per cent above the starting salaries of the previous year, according to Mr. Moore. "Furthermore, it was not unusual for seniors, after they had accepted a job at one salary, to receive word that they had been given a raise even before reporting for work.

"From a period of historic unemployment, the situation changed overnight to a seller's market where there were more jobs than men.

"In the face of this active employment market, college women came into their own, for employers suddenly remembered that there are many positions that women can handle as well as men.

"Under other circumstances the harvest of opportunities would be an occasion for rejoicing, and indeed we are proud of the record; but we cannot overlook the fact that many positions that college graduates took this year are as unsound as quicksand, based, as so many of them are, on the artificial economy of a war boom. Our graduates were warned of this situation and cautioned to take full advantage of their opportunities to build into themselves the kind of experience that will be useful in the period of post-war reconstruction.

"Volumes could be written of the lessons learned from the late unlamented depression yet it is said that 'wisdom after the fact, is no wisdom at all.' The predicament we now find ourselves in as a nation is a lesson we should never forget, for we have learned it the hard way. That is the lesson that self-preservation of a state and the individual must be accomplished by self-preparation through continuous, unrelenting training for the work of the world in all of its ramifications.

"During the repression training programs in industry, with but few notable exceptions, came to a standstill. Colleges continued training in the liberal arts but in most instances neglected the most important art of 'earning a living.'

"Based upon my experience of the last half dozen years, I am convinced that the ideal preparation for life is education on a broad cultural base, tempered with practical, specialized or professional training and sharpened by actual experience under fire.

"Educational institutions and industry have a great opportunity, in fact, a mutual responsibility to cooperate in preparing youth for the world's work and, of course we all know of many examples where co-operation between the two has existed effectively for many years. My plea is for an enlargement of this idea toward the end the business, industrial, and government institutions will make it possible for every college man and woman to serve an internship or apprenticeship in his chosen field as a prerequisite to a position."

RATS PARALLEL HUMANS IN

emotional and personality traits, believes Dr. Robert C. Tryon, University of California psychologist.

His findings are based on years of observations, during which he has determined that rats are better subjects for emotional and nervous reaction study than human beings.

Dr. Tryon has established that the female rat is more "high-strung," and is capable of more complex and varied emotional responses than the male.

Twenty per cent of the females, he found, are more emotional than the most emotional male. Likewise, 20 per cent of the males are less emotional than the least excitable female. He has found the emotional behavior of rats and other rodents varies from the "neurotic," or nervous, animal to phlegmatic rats; almost incapable of very great emotional reactions.

"What the schools do may prove in the long run to be more decisive than any other factor in preserving the form of government we cherish." President Roosevelt indicates in a few words the importance he attaches to American education.

The Clemson college student body donated over $600 to send the Clemson senior platoon, crack fancy drill unit, to distant cities this year.

Allegheny college was so named because a large part of the area it serves is watered by streams that make up the Allegheny river.

Dick Woodward, who recently completed his junior year competition on the Colorado university football squad, never played football until he enrolled at C. U.

Sale of waste paper is providing funds that will purchase uniforms for elevator men at Hunter college.

HIGHER EDUCATION MUST FURNISH

an intelligent and a consecrated leadership for the coming years. The selective service and other war measures have already disturbed its program. More drastic changes are quite possible.

In order to gain the victory in this dreadful war and also to win the peace at its conclusion the nation must have a steady flow of educated leaders. This is not only true for the military forces and governmental agencies, but equally so for industry, business and the professions.

Very wisely has the selective service made provision for deferment of induction of those college students training to be physicians, dentists, veterinarians, engineers, physicists, chemists, biologists, geologists.

Because of the lowering of the minimum age for selective service, most of the colleges have decided to accelerate their programs. For some years about two-thirds of the member colleges in the Association of American Colleges have had summer sessions. The length of these sessions has varied from six to twelve weeks. The tendency now is for colleges to have full summer quarters of twelve weeks in length.

With this acceleration in the college program, the capable student will be able to complete graduation requirements in three years. If similar acceleration can be made in the grades, another year can be saved in the educational process. For brilliant pupils it has been possible for some time to save a year in the pre-college programs.

With the saving of the two years suggested above, the average young man should be able to complete his college course and be ready for the call to selective service at the age of 20.

Colleges are making changes in the curriculum to meet the exigencies of the situation. New courses have been added and to others have been given a bias of a military nature. Wisdom would indicate that much poise is necessary in proposals for curricular shifts, as the men still need as much time as possible for a well-balanced curriculum of humanities, social sciences and the natural sciences.

Some real heart-searching and rethinking may be necessary for changes in the college curriculum. It would seem quite in order for colleges to insist that students be able to read before being admitted to college, thus obviating college courses in reading. It is evident that the war will be won more quickly if we can increase tremendously our air forces both for land and sea. In addition to courage and intelligence the pilots and men in other branches of the air services must have fundamental collegiate courses in mathematics and the natural sciences. Offerings in the high schools and colleges must be available for training thousands of such men. —Guy E. Snavely, executive director, Association of American colleges

"WILL THEY RETURN TO GRADUATE"

is the question college authorities throughout the nation are asking as as students leave their campuses to become soldiers.

The challenge of this question — answered too often negatively following the last war — is being met positively by the University of Iowa with a far reaching plan for financial assistance to former students who will return to study after war-service.

Enthusiastically applauding the Iowa plan and urging its adoption throughout the country, James Ward, coordinator of college activities of the division of youth activities of the Office of Civilian Defense, declared: "The Iowa plan goes a long way towards solution of one of the knottiest student problems arising from the current war situation. It is hoped that other colleges and universitites will consider their plan thoughtfully."

"If similar plans are adopted on other campuses, thousands will be brought back, and the shock (of rehabilitation) will be cushioned," commented Loren Hickerson, columnist for the Daily Iowan, college paper. The program calls for gifts of not over $200 to each returning student in need of assistance. The money is to come from a fund made up of voluntary contributions of 10c a week from each student still on campus. About $10,000 is expected to be collected in this manner this semester. Administered by the committee on student aid and audited by the university treasurer's office, the fund will be invested in U.S. defense bonds.

Originator of the plan to help postwar University of Iowa students is Francis Weaver, 22-year-old law student from Mason City, Iowa. Mr. Weaver believes that his plan has already gone far in raising morale of those students now in school who are likely to be called into the armed forces.

"It offers those who remain on the campus the opportunity to aid in a concrete manner the development of a post-war rehabilitation program for the men who are fighting our war for us," said the Daily Iowan editorially on the plan. "It will give us a chance to do something for them in return for what they are doing and will do for us until complete victory is achieved."

Requirements for the $200 gifts to returning students include at least six months' service in a U.S. armed force, attendance at the University of Iowa from October 15, 1940, to the time of induction or enlistment, and mainentance of graduating grades during this time.

Collection of the fund is being carried out on a group basis. Presidents of sororities and fraternities, leaders of dormitories and such groups are responsible for collecting their quotas.

PHYSIQUE OF COLLEGE STUDENTS IS

improving, if posture pictures of some 4,000 freshmen admitted to Brown university in the last 10 years are a fair sampling.

A survey by Prof. Leslie E. Swain of the department of physical education at Brown shows that 81.1 per cent of this year's freshman class has posture ratings of "good" and "excellent" as compared with 75 per cent a decade ago. Only 18.9 per cent of this year's freshmen have "poor" postures as against 25 per cent of freshmen admitted in 1931-32.

Prof. Swain's findings are based upon mathematical measurements of silhouette pictures of all freshmen.

"The greater attention given to physical education on the part of secondary schools is doubtless one of the chief reasons for improved posture and general physical improvement," he said. "Since all-around exercise tends to develop good builds and also to make muscular systems symetrical and well-balanced, it tends to be true that good posture is correlated with good physique."

Fort Hill, former home of Thomas Green Clemson, founder of Clemson college, is located in the center of the Clemson campus.

In appreciation of a gift of land for the Allegheny college campus in 1820, the trustees purchased a $15 Canton crepe dress for Mrs. Samuel Lord, wife of the donor.

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ALONG THE LAKE

BAND GOES RUSTIC WITH HAYRIDE

Friday evening, February 13, when about thirty of its members rode to the Junction north of town. Upon their return to Menomonie at 10 o'clock they retired to the third floor club rooms in the gym. The remainder of the evening was spent playing games and eating the large quantities of food provided. Sandwiches, olives, pickles, potato chips, and apples were part of the refreshments. Dancing to the phonograph was also included in the entertainment.

When the party came to an end, the men walked the women home. They then returned to wash the dishes.

INTER'L. RELATIONS CLUB MET

February 14, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Shafer to discuss the latest methods of waging war. A waffle supper was served to the club members at 6:30 o'clock. The Shafers then introduced their three-weeks-old baby, Kirsten Ann, to the club. A gift of a baby blanket and a hooded cape was presented to Dr. and Mrs. Shafer by the members of the International Relations club.

Delores De Grand described a number of recently developed techniques of war, after Dr. Shafer had enumerated the many types of tanks, ships, planes, submarines, and guns being used in the present war. Following this, Harry Baker gave a brief summary of recent news events.

At the next meeting of the club Ella Baker and Delores DeGrand will prepare the supper. Gretchen Voechting will give a report on the middle eastern front, which promises to make headlines in the near future. Evelyn Bothwell will present the news summary.

MOVIES ARE PRESENTED TO YWCA

by Althea Edler at the meeting last Thursday. The movies were taken last summer at the College Camp, Lake Geneva, when Miss Edler attended. Miss Edler pointed out bits of interest as the movies were shown. One of the most interesting pictures was one showing the thousands of men and women attending the camp. After the regular meeting, a cabinet meeting was held. A nominating committee was chosen to select candidates for the coming election.

Miss Edler also recently attended a planning meeting for the spring conference which is to be held at Camp Iduhapi in Minnesota, April 18 and 19.

PRESENT-DAY COED POSTURE IS

the "collegiate droop," as contrasted with the "stylish swagger" affected by her campus sister of ten years ago, Evelyn Anderson of Stanford university and Mrs. Velda C. Row of San Francisco state college reported to the American Physiotherapy association. The "stylish swagger" they describe as giving the effect that the user thereof has a bustle, with chin up, chest out, and hips trailing far behind. On the other hand, they said, the "collegiate droop" demands a weary slump forward of the shoulders, back curved and hips well forward. It is particularly advantageous for tall girls who thereby give the impression of being shorter.

Examinations of 200 freshmen women each year gave the researchers their information.

Thirty-eight percent in recent tests had switched to the "collegiate droop," and seemed thereby continually hurrying home to get out of the rain.

A bare 17 percent clung to the "stylish swagger," and an encouraging 41 per cent had good posture.

If 123,389 American college students given the tuberculin skin test in 1939-1940, 25.4 per cent showed positive reaction.

VALENTINE PARTY WAS GIVEN FOR TWENTY

freshmen women at Home Management house Saturday, February 14 from three to five.

Quite appropriately, the group played several games of "hearts," and prizes were awarded to Enid Robinson, Alice Finger, and Edna Borrabek.

Refreshments including pear salad, sandwich loaf, pink tinted heart shaped cakes and tea were served to the guests on card tables covered with white cloths with big hearts for place mats. Each table had a centerpiece consisting of a heart candle floating in a bowl, and the main table was decorated with a huge valentine.

Black Mountain (N. C.) college began its ninth year in buildings constructed and renovated by its own students and teachers.

Forrest "Frosty" Cox is in his seventh year as head basketball coach at the University of Colorado.



CONGO STUDENTS WILL MEET

at the Congregational church on March first, for the regular monthly meeting, at which supper will be served and a program will be presented. A question-box program has been planned as the principal feature of the evening. Dr. Stephan and Reverend John Buran will conduct a discussion of questions of religious and social implication, which have been handed in by the student members of the organiaztion. C.S.A. members are urged to leave their questions either at the Congregational church, or in Dr. Stephan's post office box in the Home Economics building.

Sixty students from Mexico constitute the greatest single group attending the University of Texas from outside the continental United States. year.

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Title Chances Brighten As Blue Devils Tip Eau Claire 39-37

ONE CONFERENCE WIN CINCHES TITLE TIE

Eau Claire Dropped To Third Place As Result Of Lose To Stout Thursday

Feb. 12 in a battle which took place in the Eau Claire high school gym. Two conference games remain for Coach Johnson's quintet. Tonight they will meet the formidable LaCrosse team. Should the Blue Devils win from LaCrosse, they will have only River Falls to defeat to take the title. Neither of these teams, however, are going to be push-overs. A victory for LaCrosse tonight would mean a possible three way tie for the conference title involving Stout, Superior, and LaCrosse. River Falls will be out to avenge the loss inflicted on them by the Blue Devils in their previous meeting.

The Blue Devils had quite a time of it against Eau Claire and up to the whistle ending the game, it was anybody's ball game. Hesselman, leading Stout cager, was held to 12 points, but still led the team in scoring. Ray Chartraw, who played an outstanding game, sunk five buckets for ten points. Chartraw has found his eye and should prove an important offensive cog in the Blue Devil machine in future games. Ward, freshman, again displayed a winning brand of basketball. Lehman, Haanstad, and Drone were the outstanding players for Minnie Creek and caused plenty of trouble for the Stout cagers.

Chartraw started the scoring in the opening period sinking a long looper. Lehman of Eau Claire followed up with a rebound, Hesselman succeeding him with a free throw. Score: Stout-3, Eau Claire-2.

Nelson, Stout, flipped in a hook shot. Haanstad, Minnie Creek, followed with a free toss as did Nelson of Stout. Lehman and Drone each sunk a bucket for Eau Claire, Drone also following up with a charity toss putting Eau Claire out in front 6-8. Chartraw sunk another long one after which Haanstad flipped in a charity toss. Peterson, Blue Devil, counted for a bucket and Hesselman followed with a charity toss. Score: Stout-11, Eau Claire-9.

Lehman, tall Eau Claire center,, flipped in a pair of charity tosses followed by buckets by Hesselman and Ward of Stout. Haanstad, Eau Claire, then pushed one in after which Ward coined a free flip. Score: Stout-16, Eau Claire-13.

Lehman's two Eau Claire buckets were followed by buckets by Hesselman of Stout and Drone of Eau Claire. Peterson then flipped in a free toss and Chartraw a bucket ending the first half with the Blue Devils leading 21-19.

Eau Claire started the scoring in the second period with a bucket by Drone. Hesselman sunk a free throw followed by another bucket by Drone and one by Hesselman. Ward looped in a long one making it 26-23 in favor of Stout. Lehman sank a free toss after which a bucket and free throw were coined by Drone and another bucket by Lunk putting Minnie Creek out in front 26-29.

Chartraw and Haanstad traded buckets followed by another bucket by Chartraw and one by Peterson. Hesselman then coined a free toss putting the Blue Devils in the lead 34-31.

Pohl of Minnie Creek put in a pot shot followed by a push shot bucket by Peterson of Stout, another by Pohl. Haanstad, Eau Claire, then sank a bucket to tie up the game 37-all.

Peterson coined the deciding tally in the form of a free toss after which Hesselman added another free throw as security. The final score was 39-37 in favor of Stout.

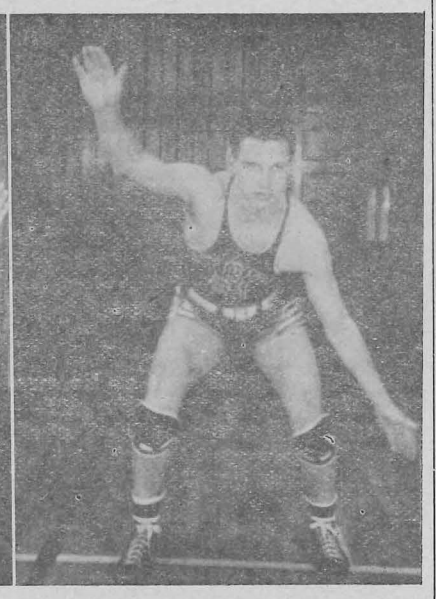
Running Score

Stout				Eau Claire
		First Half		
Chartraw	long	2-0		
		2-2	r'b'nd	Lehman
Hesselm'n	F.T.	3-2		
Nelson	hook	5-2		
		5-3	F.T.	Haanstad
Nelson	F.T.	6-3		
		6-5	push	Lehman
		6-7	pot	Drone
		6-8	F.T.	Drone
Chartraw	lg	8-8		
		8-9	F.T.	Haanstad
Peterson	long	10-9		
Hesselm'n	F.T.	11-9		

HIGH POINT MEN ON THE TEAM



HARLEY HESSELMAN



BILL PETERSON



RAY CHARTRAW

		11-10	F.T.	Lehman
		11-11	F.T.	Lehman
Hesselman	pot	13-11		
Ward	pot	15-11		
		15-13	push	Haanstad
Ward	F.T.	16-13		
		16-15	hook	Lehman
		16-17	push	Lehman
Hesselman	pot	18-17		
		18-19	hook	Drone
Peterson	F.T.	19-19		
Chartraw	pot	21-19		
		End of Half		
		Second Half		
		21-21	pot	Drone
Hesselman	F.T.	22-21		
		22-23	hook	Drone
Hesselman	pot	24-23		
Ward	long	26-23		
		26-24	F.T.	Lehman
		26-25	F.T.	Drone
		26-27	hook	Drone
		26-29	long	Lund
Chartraw	push	28-29		
		28-31	push	Haanstad
Chartraw	long	30-31		
Peterson	push	32-31		
Hesselman	F.T.	34-31		
		34-33	pot	Pohl
Ward	F.T.	35-33		
		35-35	push	Pohl
Peterson	push	37-35		
		37-37	push	Haanstad
Peterson	F.T.	38-37		
Hesselman	F.T.	3937		
		End of Game		

BOX SCORE

Stout	39			
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Nelson	1	1	2	3
Chartraw	5	0	2	10
Hesselman	3	6	3	12
Peterson	3	2	4	8
Wutti	0	0	2	0
Ward	2	2	0	6
	14	11	13	39

Eau Claire	37			
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bittner	0	0	0	0
Drone	5	2	3	12
Lehman	4	3	4	11
Haanstad	3	2	3	8
Lund	1	0	2	2
Pohl	2	0	1	4
Wells	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	7	13	37

STOUT WHIPS BEMIDJI 54—39

in a game played at the Armory last Saturday, Feb. 14. Bemidji led at the half 21-22 coming back after trailing 21-7. The Blue Devils came back in the second half scoring consistently to come out on top 54-39.

Chartraw, who has been playing outstanding ball offensively as well as defensively led the Blue Devils with six buckets and two free throws for 14 points. The scoring of the Stout team was well distributed, seven men entering the scoring column. Harley Hesselman, who went out on four fouls connected for five buckets and two free tosses for 12 points. "Swede" Nelson was next in scoring line with 9 points, four buckets and one charity flip. Jerry Ward, promising freshman, coined two field goals and three free throws for 7 points. Bill Peterson and Al Wutti accounted for 5 points each in the form of two buckets and one free toss. Kobin rounded out the Blue Devil scoring with a bucket for 2 points.

Arne Johnson, center of Bemidji, took scoring honors of the evening with four buckets and ten free tosses for 18 points. Thorsberger was next with 6 points followed by Bush and Hoosline with 4 points each. Smith accounted for 3 points. Spauling and Melby contributed 2 points each making a total of 39 points for Bemidji.

Running Score

Stout				Bemidji
		First Half		
		0-2	short	Spauling
Nelson	pot	2-2		
Peterson	F.T.	3-2		
		3-3	F.T.	Johnson
		3-5	2F.T.	Johnson
Ward	rbnd	5-5		
Heselman	pot	7-5		
		7-7	push	Bush
Hesselman	pot	9-7		
Hesselman	pot	10-7		
Hesselman	pot	12-7		
Chartraw	pot	14-7		
Chartraw	F.T.	15-7		
Hesselman	F.T.	16-7		
Chartraw	hook	18-7		
Hesselman	pot	20-7		
Ward	F.T.	21-7		
		21-8	F.T.	Johnson
		21-10	pot	Johnson
		21-11	F.T.	Hoosline
		21-13	pot	Johnson
		21-15	push	Thnb'rg'r
		21-17	pot	Johnson
		21-19	push	Th'nb'rg'r
		21-20	F.T.	Hoosline
		21-22	pot	Melby
		End of Half		
		Second Half		
Wutti	r'b'nd	23-22		
		23-23	F.T.	Johnson
Hesselm'n	shrt	25-23		
Chartraw	long	27-23		
		27-24	F.T.	Johnson
Nelson	pot	29-24		
		29-26	long	Hoosline
Nelson	pot	31-26		
		31-27	F.T.	Johnson
Peterson	hook	33-27		
Chartraw	long	35-27		
Nelson	F.T.	36-27		
Ward	short	38-27		
Ward	F.T.	39-27		
Ward	F.T.	40-27		
		40-29	lg	Thornb'rg'r
Wutti	F.T.	41-29		
Wutti	tip in	43-29		
		43-31	pot	Johnson
		43-33	2F.T.	Johnson
		43-35	hook	Bush
Chartraw	lg	45-35		
Nelson	hook	47-35		
Chartraw	F.T.	48-35		
Chartraw	pot	50-35		
Peterson	pot	52-35		
Kobin	pot	54-35		
		54-36	F.T.	Smith
		54-37	F.T.	Johnson
		54-39	pot	Smith
		End of Game		

BOX SCORE

Stout	54			
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wutti	2	1	4	5
Nelson	4	1	2	9
Hesselman	5	2	4	12
Peterson	2	1	1	5
Chartraw	6	2	3	14
Ward	2	3	1	7
Kobin	1	0	2	2
Goodier	0	0	1	0
North	0	0	1	0
Totals	22	10	19	54

Bemidji	39			
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Spauling	1	0	4	2
Bush	2	0	3	4
Johnson	4	10	3	18
Hoosline	1	2	2	4
Isaacson	0	0	2	0
Thornberger	3	0	2	6
Smith	1	1	0	3
Melby	1	0	0	2
Offerstead	0	0	1	0
Totals	13	13	17	39

The theme of the annual Stunt Night sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association of Whitewater state teacher's college was national defense. The proceeds of the event went to the same cause.

Though The Hoop

Title bound the Blue Devils take on La Crosse tonight at the Armory. Our boys are looking for revenge against La Crosse for La Crosse took the Blue Devils on their home court 59-40. That game was the Blue Devils first off game of the season and the boys are out for all.

Did we say "title bound?" Yes, and we have good reason for saying so. As the conference standings stack up now both La Crosse and River Falls are on the two bottom rungs of the ladder. La Crosse has 2 wins against 2 losses and River Falls has no wins and 5 losses.

Should Stout lose to La Crosse honors will be divided between Stout, Superior, and La Crosse.

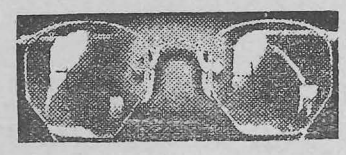
We weren't trying to alibi our way out of that loss to La Crosse by saying that it was just an off night for the Blue and White. Our intention was to say that the Blue Devils had that fighting spirit but lacked the "smoothness and the feel of the basket."

We knew that our prediction would come true! We made particular notice of a fellow by the name of Jerry Ward not long ago. We said at the time that Ward would make excellent varsity material. It was in the Eau Claire game that he really showed the regular varsity players how basketball should be played.

It was also the Eau Claire game that most of the defects of the Blue Devils cropped out. One of the most evident was the failure of the team to grab the rebounds. Time and time again this bit of laxity proved to be an incentive for the other team to collect a few points.

One of the most brilliant jobs of guarding a man by the name of Harly Hesselman was done by Lehman of Eau Claire. Hesselman was tied up most of the game by this tall, lanky Eau Claire man. We have to admit that it was superb job.

Seem's as though half of the school was at the Eau Claire game. Two busloads of collegiates were at the game long with a smuggled in pep band. We say smuggled because according to reports no other band was to be allowed into the game but the Eau Claire band. The band got in and along with the "studes" did a good job of backing up the team.



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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXXI. No. 21 — THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN — Friday, February 27, 1942

February, the month of great leaders, should serve as an inspiration for all students. In wartimes as in peacetimes, college people are expected to lead and guide the nation.

PLANS FOR I. E. CONFERENCE BEGUN

on Tuesday, February 24, when Mr. Clyde C. Bowman played host to Mr. Verne Jewett and Mr. John Rudebush of the senior high school in Chippewa Falls. Mr. Jewett is president of the industrial arts section of the northwestern teachers association. Mr. Rudebush holds the office of vice president.



CLYDE A. BOWMAN

It has been customary for several years to hold a spring conference as well as the convention called each fall in Eau Claire. The E.P.T. has in its program each year the sponsoring of the conference as one of its professional contributions to the work of the college.

April 25 is the tentative date set for the conference this spring. Mr. Bowman announces that it will deal with modern drafting room procedures and methods of routing work in production. The subjects will be timely ones in the light of the war emergency.

Mr. George R. Martins, assistant manager of the order department of the Faulk Corporation in Milwaukee is expected to be present. Mr. Martins is well known in the state and has appeared in the program of the industrial arts section at the educational association meetings in Milwaukee. The conference will be open to senior and junior men of Stout, members of the faculty, and to industrial arts teachers in the northwestern area, school executives, defense teachers, and others interested in industrial education.

MAJOR "OLD MAID" ROLES CAST

announces Miss Erickson, director. The first reading rehearsal for the entire play was held Tuesday evening, February 24.

The cast in order of appearance is as follows: Miss DeliaLovell, later Mrs. James Ralston - Marion Voight; Charlotte, her cousin, poor relation and the lotte, her cousin, poor relation and the old maid - Amy Snoyenbos; Dr. Lanskellgentle, kindly family doctor, - Marshall Elson; Mrs. Mingott, aunt of James and Robert Ralston - Betty Nutt; Clementina, the foundling dearly loved by Charlotte and Delia - Carol Ann Milnes; James Ralston husband of Delia, and brother of Joseph Ralston - Thomas King; Joseph Ralston, man Charlotte is to marry - Clinton Knutson; Lanning Haley, young, would-be architect in love with Clementina - William Mc Kanna; John Halsey, cousin of Lanning, and husband of Dee - Robert Schneck; Dee Halsey, daughter of James and Delia Ralston - Kathleen Wentlandt; Nora, old servant of Lovell home - Alice Bridgeman; Mrs. Jenny Meade ,pauper - Ruth Pady. The chidren in the play have not been chosen as yet.

SARAH OSBORN WILL SPEAK

to the upper-class women this afternoon on the fields open to home economics in commercial food work and the problems to be faced.

Miss Osborn operates the Cabin Tea Room of the Vendome Hotel in Minneapolis. She received her diploma from Stout Institute in 1913.

ALL-SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE TO BE HELD

after the basketball game with Gustavus Adolphus, Friday night, quotes Johnny Johnson. The theme of the occasion is just plain fun, which can be had through the mediums of bowling, dancing, billiards, and pingpong. All incidental arrangements have been left in the capable hands of junior class co-chairmen, Al Wutti, and Don Ingram. Everyone is invited—no admittance charge—only a smile and your S.S.A. ticket. All out for fun.

GRAFF BALLET THRILLS LYCEUM

audience in the Stout auditorium Monday evening. The colorful ballet program, starring Grace and Kurt Graff, climaxed the Lyceum season of 1941-42 school year.

The program consisted of eight ballet numbers, arranged by Grace and Kurt Graff, and beautifully executed by them and their company of ballet dancers. The costuming of the dancers was particularly striking, being designed by Kurt Graff himself, John Pratt, and Paul Morrison.

The first of the ballets was titled "Fanfare," and carried a greeting to the audience by the entire company. This was followed by "Romance," danced by Kurt and Grace Graff in dazzling silver costumes.

"Garden Party," a satire on the boredom of a mythical king and queen with their social duties, was humorously interpreted by the company. The final number of the first part of the program, "Ode to the Living," emphasizes that life continues to go on, even though interrupted by death. Following the intermission, a humorous ballet, "Vintage — 1912," was given. An impression of early American ragtime, this number was cleverly executed by the use of typical costumes and tunes of the jazz period, and commanded an encore. The next dance, "Renaissance," danced by Grace and Kurt Graff, captured the mood of the Borgias.

"Temptation Waltz," a take-off on the ballet itself, provided many laughs for the Lyceum audience.

The final number of the Graff ballet program, "Singing Earth," consisted of a number of dances, fused into an effective interpretation of nature. The entire company participated in the last dance, "Harvest Festival," a lovely climax to the Lyceum program.

FLETCHER MALE QUARTET THRILLS WESLEY LEAGUE

at the league worship service Sunday evening, February 22. The quartet, from John Fletcher college in University Park, Iowa, is on tour giving musical programs that religious in nature. The program, which was held in the Methodist church auditorium, was not one entirely of music but it was interspersed with colorful comments exemplifying the way of Jesus as the way of life. The outstanding number on the program was the spiritual, "The Stone," in which the singers roamed individually around the auditorium singing and searching for, and finding "the stone" which was the Bible. According to the history in the song, when the world was full of sin and greed a tremendous stone rolled down the mountain crushing all of these sins and leaving in its place the true way of life as lived by Jesus. Preceding the worship service the regular Sunday evening fellowship supper was held and 65 persons were served a ten cent supper of hot dogs, cocoa, and baked apples. The supper committee was Miriam Spoor, Harold Thomas, Larry Wright, and Eleanor Kopischkie.

STUDENTS MUST HAVE SSA CARDS

by the end of next week, announces S.S.A. secretary Doris Gehring. In order to cooperate with the Tower staff it is necessary for the S.S.A. to fill out Tower order blanks, and this cannot be completed until all have turned in their fee slips and received S.S.A. cards. There cannot be more than fifty students left who have not complied with this requirement, so will they please accommodate us," ask the officers.

EVENTS Of The Week

Friday, February 27 —
3:30 - 4:30 Home Economics Club
Basketball Game — Gustavus — Here

Saturday, February 28 —
FOB Dinner Dance
Annex Party

Monday, March 2 —
5:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 Arts and Crafts
7:00 Orchestra
EPT
7:30 WAA

Tuesday, March 3 —
5:00 Stoutonia Meeting
7:00 Band
Basketball Game — River Falls — There

Wednesday, March 4 —
5:00 Girl's Glee Club
6:30 STS
7:00 Symphonic Singers
7:30 Photo Club

Thursday, March 5 —
Pallas Athenes

Saturday, March 7 —
KFS Dinner Dance
All School Roller Skating Party

EPT PUBLISHES MID-YEAR NEWS LETTER

which covers the fraternity's activities since homecoming. Clarence Johnson, chairman of the committee, states that this News Letter will contain about fourteen pages, and is one of the largest published by Theta Chapter.

News items of the letter will include, defense work at Stout, field trip, announcement of the coming 10th anniversary of Theta Chapter, low percetage of inactive membership, election of officers to fill vacancies, coming membership election, Christmas party, annual EPT breakfast at the WEA convention, fall picnic, new committees, new filing system of records, scholarship activities, annual spring conference, placement of mid-semester EPT grads, and an alumni directory.

The stencils for the letter are being cut and will be printed over the weekend. The cover which has been silk screened by Chairman Johnson under the direction of Mr. Ray, has been completed and is awaiting assembly. It is expected that the News Letter will be completed by Monday so it will be ready for distribution at Monday's meeting.

Members of the committee besides Chairman Johnson are Charles Hill, Irving Behm, Warren Lee, Donald Inram, Lawrence Borosage, and Mr. Ray, advisor.

"S" CLUB WILL SPONSOR BUSES

to River Falls announces President Ray Loer. So many students have asked us to accommodate them that the club feels obliged to carry on this type of program. All those wishing to go please sign up on the slip in the hall.

The athletic program originally sponsored by the club, coeducational activities, interferes with various intra-mural phases. This necessitates the scheduling of these nights not sooner than the day before. Watch the bulletin board for announcements.

WAA CELEBRATES WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

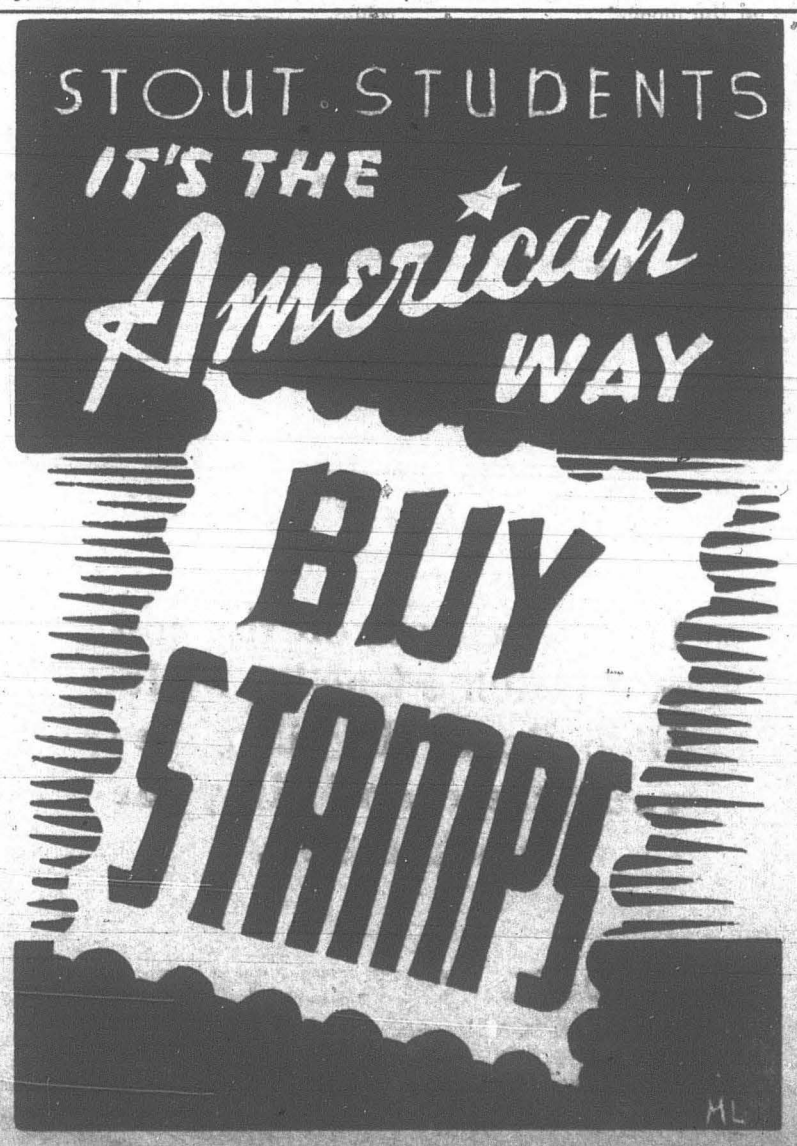
last Sunday, February 22, at 2:30 p.m. in the Stout gym; women played relays and other games in keeping with the occasion. Independence day, relay drawing of George Washington (during which the women found that they couldn't draw Washington) and things that were missed in Washington's day were on the schedule.

After the games, refreshments — cherry pie ala mode and coffee—were served. After a very enjoyable afternoon, the women left the gym at 4:30 p.m.

Lorna Little was general chairman of the party. The following committees were appointed to help her: refreshments, Natalie Bongey and Doris Kemp; and clean up, Eva Martin and Juanita Raas.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ARRANGE MEET

to be held Sunday, March 1, at Reverend Steen's church — Our Savior's Lutheran. The meeting should prove to be very interesting to those students who would enjoy seeing the men of the organization work, because the men are taking full charge of this meeting. Clinton Knutson appointed the committee for the meeting, and included Ralph Onarheim, Harold Kobin, and Louis Stacker. Louis will also make the poster to be put in the corridor of the Home Economics building. Those interested in attending the meeting please sign up on that poster. The meeting is to start at three o'clock, and following a tour through the church with Mrs. Steen, a supper will be served in the basement. There will be election of officers at this meeting, and Jane Klatt and Violet Bublitz, with Charles Weber are the nominating committee. All interested in attending the meeting, are welcome to come, whether they are Lutheran or not.



ALASKA WILL BE ASSEMBLY SUBJECT

on which Homer Flint will speak before the assembly, Wednesday, March 4.

Mr. Kellems is a well known Arctic exporer, and a foremost authority on Alaska. His talk will not be a war lecture, but will give the audience food for thought clothed in personal experience, true-life, picturing America's northern wonderland.

Because Russia successfully convoys her ships around the Arctic circle to the Bering sea, Mr.Kellems expects to prove the feasibility of United States ships making a route around the Pacific, up the Bering sea, to the Arctic ocean, over by Greenland, and down into the Atlantic ocean during the summer months.

The speaker was among the Will Rogers-Wiley Post memorial expedition to Point Barrow to build and dedicate a memorial marker, made from the same stone used in Oklahoma's memorial to Will Rogers; and was commander of four Alaskan exploration expeditions from 1931-1937.

P.A.'S SPONSOR ANNUAL EASTER SALE

which will be held March 24, in the corridor of the Home Ec. building. Every girl in the society whether she serves on a committee or not, is doing her bit for the sale. Each member contributes one article. Some of the articles which have been turned in are luncheon sets, aprons, and stuffed toys. Because of the sugar situation, the organization will not have their usual large assortments of candies. They will, however, have some candy and besides this an assortment of marmalades.

Virginia Nel is general chairman of the Easter sale. Assisting her as chairmen of the various committees are: Doris Eckholm, decorations; Beulah Kyle, preparation of marmalade; Ruth Herschleb, preparation of candy, and June Smith, sales chairman.

SSA DANCE SATURDAY IS A SUCCESS

if one may judge by the comments heard hither and yon on this fair Stout "campus." The S.S.A. officers headed by Prexy Carole Hermann were responsible for planning the sweater and socks shindig. Decorations consisted of red, white, and blue banners and George Washington sketches. The music for the gay foot-frolic was furnished by Harold Hunter and his orchestra from Roberts, Wisconsin. What with all the tripping of the light fantastic and tripping over yarn and knitting needles, the dancers had a "merrie-old time, don't you know!"

During intermission at 10:30 a headline formed to the bottle-catcher. The bottles were innocent enough because the "intoxicant wetness" in them was only "coke" and soda. The refreshing drinks were enjoyed, however, if one can judge by the grins it brought forth on the faces of the guzzlers. After a few more one-two-three slides, the dances escorted either themselves home or escorted persons of the opposite sex. The S.S.A. office is to be complimented on its successful sweater hop. Why not have more?

DISPLAY NURSERY EXHIBITED

by the "Home Care of the Sick" class of senior high school girls who invite all who are interested, to visit the display. The exhibit is in room 320 on the third floor of the H.E. building, which is the bedroom of the north apartment transformed into a nursery. The nursery will be open from 8:00-10:00 a.m. and 2:00-4:00 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday March 2, 3.

The girl's class under the supervision of Miss Belva Jackson and Miss Bette Rasmussen, have made the baby's bed and refinished the other furniture, equipping the nursery on a low income level.

THE STOUTONIA

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper — it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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SPEED IS THE KEYNOTE OF THE TIMES

Those of us who heard or read President Roosevelt's message delivered on Monday night could not help but feel that the theme, the undercurrent, of his speech was speed. The swift turn of events throughout the world has made us all aware of the efforts of shrunken time and shrunken distance. We know that we must meet the challenge of lightning change. American armed forces and American industry have already snapped into action and are fast gaining the momentum which will hurl us to victory. In this surge of activity is American education to be left behind? Certainly not. We know that our educational leaders are revising courses and curricula in order to increase their practical value and in order to reduce the amount of time to be spent on them. That is a logical response to an urgent demand.

But what of the student? in the last analysis it is the accomplishment of the individual student which is going to determine the success or failure of program changes. If any student is now attending college (and this is particularly true of a school like Stout) with the idea that "college bred" still means "a four year loaf," either he or his nation is going to be sadly disappointed. Of what value will it be to speed up the machinery if the workers can't keep up the pace, or if the products they turn out are inferior? More than ever before the American college student must recognize the fact that he is going to have to work and work hard. His living habits are going to be changed. He is going to have to grow up sooner and more completely. Self discipline will be his watchword. While we may bemoan a telescoped course, it is going to have the advantage of being tougher and therefore more selective of its finished products. Can we take it? Time — and only a short time — will tell.

AN ARDENT PLEA

Dear Editor:

I am writing just a few lines in an effort to direct the attention of the Stout students to the poor sportsmanship displayed during the La-Crosse game. The sportsmanship on the part of the players was good, they were playing hard, tough basketball during the entire game; however the sportsmanship on our part was poor. Booing is often an unthoughtful act engaged in by younger boys and girls rather than college men and women, but do those of college age always set the right example? Evidently not. We have a wonderful team. Let's not ruin our school and team reputations by being poor sports. Win or lose, let's be good sports.

A Loyal Student

DAN CUPID TO SUFFER MARCH 2

for it seems that there is to be an eclipse of the moon on that night, so the mooners will have little to moon about. According to the great Stout astronomer, Ray Jensen, the eclipse will begin at 4:27 p.m. on Monday and end at 10:15 that night. Because Menomonie doesn't see the moon until 7:00 or thereabouts on a nice night, the eclipse will probably not be noticeable in this vicinity until 7:10. Thus the occupants of lover's lane and it's like will be moonless for nigh onto three hours. The moon is due to pull out of the earth's shadow about ten o'clock on that dark March night of the second. Some of you romantically inclined students will no doubt be bewailing the fact that there is no moon, but it is presumed that some of you will also not mind much. Still —there is this about the eclipse that might prove interesting, for it might be a nice night to sit on the bank of the "roaring torrent" known as the Red Cedar river and watch the eclipse go by. This is just an idea, however, and might prove too dull for the love-minded. Just keep this in mind: Monday night there are going to be "shadows on the moon."

Statistics reveal that college women marry less and divorce more than their unstudied sisters. The national divorce rate is 18 per 1000 women, whereas college women have a rate of 26 to 1000.



Rabbles Rouser

Dear Steber:

Cross your fingers for us, Chuck, on account of because Tuesday's game with River Falls will decide our chances of a championship. We certainly hope that Nerbun doesn't elect to perch atop that ladder again. Golly sakes, in last week's game every time Pete'd dribble down the floor Nerb bounced his head up and down; then when Har would pivot for one of those hook shots our pipe-smoking romeo would practically do a barrel roll; and when Swede rolled some of those heart breakers around the hoop Nerb's head spun with it — that's when we covered our eyes.

By-the-way, old bean, how's about buying one of author Dit's exclusive hunting licenses? They run along some thing like this:

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JAP HUNTING LICENSE

By virtue of this license YOU are permitted to hunt Japs anywhere. NO LIMIT! This license expires when we lick hell out of 'em.

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P.S. If you wish to hunt Jap subs, please put a $1 defense stamp in the lower right hand corner, as this license is only good for a ten cent Jap. Now we're wondering if "Moose" Harmon would be able to sneak a batch of these off the Stout press.

NOTES IN PASSING

Say, Chuck, did you hear about the blessed event at the Shafers? And now the aftermath — both Doc and Stephan are browsing through the practice classes picking out kiddie cars. Kinda young, don't you think? And had you heard that Leola Reynolds had thrown over Illingworth? Ah, well. You know yourself how far some of these girls throw. Imagine poor Vi Gochenaur's embarrassment when her fond ma-ma, upon seeing some of the Annex "front porchers," wanted to know if Vi did "that" too. It took Goethel's charm to convert "Bachelor" Blum from what he was to what he is — we'll bite, what is he? And we know a cute little freshie who'd like to turn Serfleck's head — right down sixth street. Just noticed "Esquire" King wearing the latest thing in neckties; brings back memories of the horse and buggy day — in fact, Neissner, Hankavarra, Cave and Winter have found a dandy haystack they're going to donate to old dobin; but, what are you going to do Sunday nights in this cold weather kids. The feminine sex certainly doesn't lack in patriotism; the latest is the "Why Did The Japs Have To Spoil It All" club with B. Wentlandt acting as Gold Star mother. The purpose is to award the girl receiving the most mail from any type of service station. L. Little does all the corresponding, Gert Matz tries to collect dues, Clarice Jamieson crosses her fingers for the best, and last but not least "little" Katie Wendlandt assists as acting mascot.

ADVICE TO DOPES

Wilma Church asks this of us, "I'm kept awake night after night by a terrible pain in the neck. What shall I do?" Our advice is to send the dope home early and then call us. To Bill Sellon: when Ginny Olson begins to call you lamb — BEWARE — it simply means she's going to pull the wool over your eyes.

FLASH-BY-FLASH

Wondered how come Jim Hill looked so fresh these mornings — our answer came when we saw Julie Maurin scooting into the Home Management house. Tough, isn't it? More bouquets to the S.S.A. for last week's dance. Char Luther certainly made a most alluring ad—placidly knitting something or other. Happened to glance to the balcony and saw Bidwell with his old "standby." And didn't the twins look cute being escorted by the twins. it took us a week to figure that one out—the first pair were "Pat and Mike" Mertz and the "little boys" tagging behind were Woolf, Pangborn (that's two names) The Fierer, Whalen combine seems to be clicking again. (Any reader should catch that pun — we did.)

Well, Chuck, that's about all the news for this week; wish someone would climb the flag pole or something; so we leave you now until next time.

Commune-ickay Dit.

ART PORTFOLIOS ARE NEAR COMPLETION

and by the end of this week the freshman art students should have the entire portfolios finished.

Each year the freshman women construct these portfolios to be used for all art material throughout the college years. Fifteen by eleven card boards were covered with material on which an all over surface design was stenciled. The pattern could be of geometric, abstract, or conventional design. Although the majority of students stenciled with only one color, some used a combination of two colors.

After studying at Swanley Horticultural college in England, Hlin Eirika returned to her native Iceland to raise hothouse bananas, obtaining heat from Iceland's natural boiling springs.

PREXY APPOINTS NEW SECRETARY

Bernardine Fasbender of Ellsworth, Wisconsin, to fill the position of assistant and stenographer in the president's office.

The vacancy was left when Helen Wakeman was transferred to the Oil Inspection Bureau, in the state office building, Madison. Miss Fasbender is a graduate of Minneapolis business college.

"FEAST OF FUN"

"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER", which opens a three day engagement at the Orpheum Theatre, on Sunday, is probably the most hilarious feast since the knife and fork were invented, for the play which rocked Broadway for two solid years is even more delightfully funny in the screen version. The notable flock of guests is headed by Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, an Monty Woolley (The Man), who c ated the title role on the stage and was brought to Hollywood for the picture. Here is a gala feast of fun for all.

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ALUMNI PAGE



WM CAMPBELL COMPLETES TRAINING

at the basic flying school this week to enter the final phase of his flight training before he is commissioned as a second lieutenant in the army air corps.

Class 42D, of which William Campbell, '40, Stout grad is a member, is the largest class of aviation cadets to be trained at Goodfellow Field since it began operation little less than a year ago as a new, vital link in the army air corps' pilot training program.

Cadet Campbell will be sent to Ellington Field, Texas, advanced flying school, for instruction in pursuit, bombardier, or observation flying, after which he will join a fighting unit of the air force or become an instructor for the thousands of new cadets. While here he was trained in aerobatics, formation, night, and blind flying.

His home is at Menomonie, Wisconsin. While attending The Stout Institute, he was a three-year letterman in football. He was also a member of the Stout Typographical Society and the letter club, as well as being on the staff of the newspaper. He received a B.S. degree in 1940.

GREEN BAY EXTENDS MEMBERSHIP

through the novel scheme of asking each of the present members to contact a past or non-member with his copy of the Stoutonia. By doing so, Roy Larson, secretary of the Green Bay local states that it is his belief that the 1942 membership can be increased over the fine record held in 1941 when Green Bay topped the list for the entire country.

Secretary Larson asks that his recent message to members be repeated so that those recently paying dues can send their Stoutonias on to other old grads. Larson says:

"Members of the Green Bay chapter of the Stout alumni association are asked to send your national dues directly to Mr. Baker when you return your vote for the constitution. These will not be handled locally as before. Local dues will be collected at the next meeting."

The Green Bay officers are not recommending that you vote for the constitution submitted by our group. The optional form was worked over from our proposal and differs very little. Read them over and make your own choice.

Mr. Larson wishes to extends his appreciation for the support you gave him in the recent election. The report indicates that everyone that knew he was a candidate voted for him.

Leonard Peterson, president of the alumni group in the Green Bay area is now working on a program for the next meeting to be held at an early date. He suggests that these meetings can be made more valuable and increasingly popular if members will help him in his work by giving him ideas as to desirable features for meeting programs.

Green Bay recently completed a suggested revision of the alumni constitution as worked out under a committee under the direction of Clarence Wulk.

IN THE MAILBAG

Pat Murphy now teaching in the Chicago Vocational School. Pat is well remembered for his prowess on the football field and basketball court. Last year he was assistant



football coach. Pat has been teaching industrial arts and coaching at Black River Falls. Jim Schwartz, junior at Stout, is substituting at Black River Falls for Murphy.

Einar Siro, 1933 grad, is a teacher trainer. His headquarters are at Armored Force school, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

B. K. Beauchamp, '34, is teaching machine shop in the Taylor school at Davenport, Iowa.

Leonard Stolfo, '40, is now teaching printing in the Fordson high school in Dearborn, Michigan. Mr. Stolfo taught in Hamtramck until recently.

Walter Billiet and Everett Hasse, '42, are both teaching in the Fordson high school in Dearborn, Michigan.

Arvid Lundeen, '32, will join the Marines March 6. Mr. Lundeen expects to take preliminary training in South Carolina.

A son, Thomas Robert, was born February 18, 1942 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jensen, Emporia, Kansas. Mr. Jensen, who received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1933, and his M. S. in 1938, teaches Industrial Education in the state teachers college.

BURGETTS ANNOUNCE ARRIVAL

of a baby girl born February 21, in Aurora, Illinois.

Mr. Ray Burgett received his diploma from Stout Institute in 1925 and his B. S. in 1935. Mrs. Burgett, the former Hazel Keefer, supervised practice classes here from 1933 to 1936.

Norman Erckman, who is teaching industrial arts in the Technological high school, Atlanta, Georgia, writes, sending his alumni dues and news of his shop. "Things in my shop here are going fine. Our classes are double periods so I only have three classes a day. My classes always have been small (12-14) compared with other shops at Tech high, but to keep that many busy in presswork and do printing at the same time keeps me running. But I just got a Miehle verticle added to the shop which helps. The classes are made up of beginners and advanced students, and I have the advanced students help train the beginners.

I'm planning on attending summer school at Stout this summer, and I will see you then unless Uncle Sam decides I might do better at carrying a gun. But I don't expect him to do that this summer.

SUCCESS STORY

Stuttering Sam Smith sighed sadly. Sue saw sad Sammy sitting sorrowing. She said, "Stuttering seems so silly, Sammy, Surely, slow speech should stop stuttering. Say, 'she sells seashells' slowly."

Sammy smiled. "S-s-sorry, Sue. S-s-something simpler."

"Sure," she said. "Say 'six senators start shooting season'."

"S-s-six senators st-st-start sh-shooting sheason," Sammy stuttered.

"Say," Sue said. "suppose solitude smooths speech!"

Sam stood suddenly. "Some secluded spot someplace?" Sam spoke.

Sue smiled sagely.

Soon settled, Sam squeezed Sue's soft shoulders. "Sue," said shy Sammy, "Something stirs soulfully."

"Sam," Sue shouted, "stuttering's stopped!"

"'Swonderful!" Sam screamed. "Sue, I love you."

— Technology News

U. S. MUST ESTABLISH A POST WAR PROGRAM

with peace as a guarantee of its existence — to prevent a recurrence of the militant fanaticism that has arisen today, a University of Texas government professor believes.

Pointing out that America's other foreign wars have been insignificant, Dr. C. P. Patterson declares that "for the first time in our history, a contest has evolved in which the very existence of American democracy is challenged by foreign powers."

Unless Americans accept the challenge to assure a lasting peace when this war ends, democracy as it is known in this country faces death, he says.

"The rise of totalitarian doctrines has challenged democracy to improve itself. Our democracy is not perfect. In our present economic, political and social systems, there must be changes which will point to higher goals and greater happiness for our people," he emphasized.

"After the democracies stem the present threat to their survival they must so strengthen themselves by curing present ills that never again will totalitarianism be able to seed in the soil of democracy's failures."

RED CROSS CANTEEN WORKER IS TRAINED

to serve communities in times of emergencies such as those caused by fires, floods, or bombings when feeding the many people left homeless creates a major problem.

At Stout, the twenty lessons in canteen work will be given in connection with the institutional management and nutrition courses of Miss Hadden and Miss Cruise. At the conclusion of the twenty hours of work, an examination will be given which if passed will permit each person to be certified as a Red Cross canteen worker. The canteen worker has a special uniform and pin to wear.

Canteen food service consists of four main phases: menu planning, food preparation, food service, and housekeeping. It is always important that food be nourishing but it is even more important in times of stress that the menu be adequate for the needs of the people. The menus, however, must be planned for the facilities available for use.

Food preparation to give edible, palatable and nutritious products is important. Students trained in canteen service at Stout are fortunate in having the cafeteria to observe and work in as an example of institutional food service.

Feeding people in emergencies is done either from a mobile canteen unit or at a designated place in the community which has the facilities for quantity food service.

FOB DINNER DANCE WILL BE HELD

Saturday evening, February 28, at 6:30 o'clock at the Hotel Marion. Invitations include members, prospective pledges, and guests.

The F.O.B.'s are cooperating with the S.S.A. in an attempt to reduce the cost of social functions. There will be no corsages at the dinner dance this year; the members are putting their money into defense stamps instead. There will also be no decorations for the party.

Chaperones for the event will be Mr. and Mrs. Good, Mr. and Mrs. Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

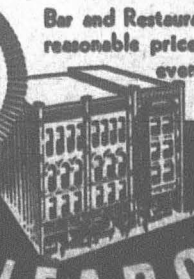
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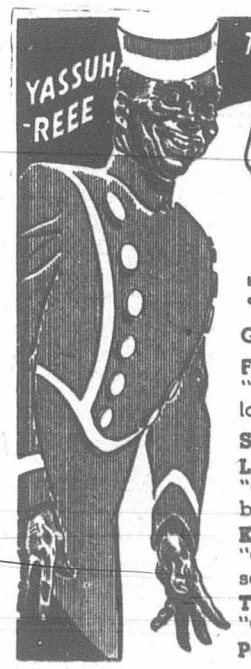
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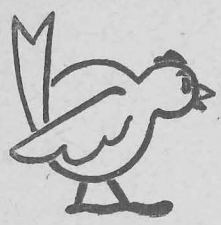

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LE DERNIER MOT

This column's policy — "See yourself as others smell you" — nosey, aren't I?

SMALL TALK

It must be a good time of the year to travel. Chanute arrived en masse last week end. Wes Schlough, Dick Robertson, Merton Jessel, Bob Rudiger, and Shirley Reese Sandow came up from there. Chicago sent two representatives, Arnie Lien and Jack Hesselman. Then there was Marion, the nice girl from the cities who did Schwehr.

I wonder how Pete Blom's father would have diagnosed his son's case last Friday night?

Not even a press pass could have got me into Mary Lou Catura's birthday party; maybe it's just as well. I don't like cake and ice cream. Mary Koser is going Veronica Lake-ish, which is all right as long as she keeps it in her own eyes. The valentine candy which finally reached Veryle Treager from Alaska was made, of all places, in Milwaukee, the pivot of the universe. Sunday Bill Wiesler took Lucy Hartung shooting; what I wonder did he shoot, tin cans, or the well known male cow? Something that is becoming an institution — Jim Schultis and Ellie Luchsinger going to the show on Sunday nights. My secret ambition is to dance on roller skates with Si Hayes—just a thrill seeker, I guess. One gal is wearing Harold Richter's ring, another is wearing his heart on her sleeve — well, a boy must have a hobby.

A major social problem arises because Lynwood has decided to dispose of Josephine — if you know of anyone who might take her as his own notify the "check Josie" committee (getting just like Cedric Adams, aren't I?)

MULTIPLE CHOICE AND MATCHING. Now you readers can do some dirty work of your own to find out how much fun it can be — you match the elements on the left with those on the right:

1. Ralph Onarheim	( )I would have liked to seen her.
2. Bill Sellon	( ) famous Milwaukee jitterbug.
3. Jo Johnson	( ) 20th century highway robber.
4. Jim De Swarte	( ) the red flannels flash.
5. Wally Cave	( )King of the schottische

WITH TONGUE IN CHEEK

Smoky Powers had better watch his Marilyn Hendrickson; the slinkier element are placing dollar bets on who else can get a date with her. Ted Schaal, with self-confidence bolstered up by his experiences with the definitely "hard to get" type is betting on himself. Slippery Jim Leigh, says the only other guy in school he would bet on would be Harry Peterson — probably because he thinks Peterson would have inner drive from having his mind on the winnings with which he could take out Audrey Keith. Junior Thomas, however, is spending his money, not on gambling, but on adrenalin, a heart stimulant, for he already has had his rationing of dates with the gal.

Ann Liska is an S.M.A. again after being in the F.O.B.'s for a while — the two boys who blackballed her out of their organization were Choc. Quilling and Bob Rudiger.

After sitting behind them at the ballet, I have decided that Ray Loer and Bill Young are the happiest couple in school. Bill asked Ray not to wear his hand-knit yellow sweater that night, so he didn't.

Swede Nelson, the blond adonis under the green stocking cap is reported to be anticipating the arrival of a home town visitor. We hope that she has a lovely stay, and that Carol Milnes takes it in her stride.

The only man who has called me since I've been in Menomonie was a lawyer who went to school with my father, but I'm not kickin' — a good lawyer is probably just what I need in this column business where one runs amuck many sensitive people.

YWCA CABINET HOLD SUPPER

meeting Thursday evening in the Y. W. C. A. clubroom. A nominating committee to select the candidates for the coming election was chosen. Those to serve are Geraldine Sinz, chairman, Freida Kube, Ella May Gibson, Jane Huntzicker, and Miss McCalmont, advisor.

The cabinet members took advantage of their new kitchen and prepared a delicious supper of hamburgers, cabbage and apple salad, potato chips, date cookies, and cocoa.

Student tuition and fees represent 62.5 per cent of the University of Pittsburg's income.

A special course in ultra-high frequency techniques is being offered at Iowa state college as a means of filling the need for radio technicians in the armed forces.

Dr. Maurice H. Seevers, professor of pharmacology at the University of Wisconsin, has been appointed professor and chairman of the department of pharmacology at the University of Michigan.

Louisiana state university law school will offer a summer session this year to permit men who are subject to army service to speed up completion of work for graduation.

Academic year of the University of Vermont will close May 18, a month ahead of the pre-war schedule.

The United States Navy band in a recent performance at Clemson college played "Tiger-Rah," a pep song composed by E. J. Freeman, Clemson engineering professor.

One hundred thirty schools and colleges in the eastern United States are co-operating with the tuition plan in permitting parents to pay their children's tuition fees on a monthly installment basis.

Robert Fulton, a sophomore at Boston university, is working his way by teaching modern dancing during his spare time.

Catholic university at Washington, D. C. possesses the largest collegiate campus in the District of Columbia. It takes in more than 150 acres.

More than 400 University of Wisconsin graduates are living or stationed in the Pacific fighting zone.

More freshman men at Louisiana state university choose engineering than any other course, and more freshmen women choose teaching.

Only four women have been graduated from the University of Washington's college of engineering in the last five years.

DORM WOMEN HELD PARTY

at which Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Milnes and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Bowman were entertained at February birthday party in the dormitory dining room last Thursday, February 19. The guests of honor were those dormitory women having birthdays in February and July.

The theme of the party was appropriately patriotic. Red, white, and blue napkins were used.

The menu was as follows: cherry cocktail, stuffed pork chops, scalloped potatoes, broccoli and cream sauce, lettuce salad, rolls, ice cream, cake and coffee. The ice cream fitted into the patriotic theme of the party perfectly —the servings were molded into firecrackers (with long fuses that really burned) battleships, axes, flags, and busts of Washington and Lincoln.

A birthday party is given each month in the dormitories, honoring those women having birthdays during that month. These parties are very popular with the women because of the attractive meal service and the clever decorative schemes used.

SCHMID BROTHERS LEFT

for California, February 15. Maurice and Minor Schmid, former sophomore students at Stout, were from Knapp, Wisconsin. For several months, their father has been located in a shipbuilding plant on the Pacific coast. At the time this was written, friends of the brothers at Stout hadn't heard where they were living or whether they found the employment they sought.

FINISHED

I'm done with all dames.
They cheat and they lie;
They prey on us males
To the day that we die;
They tease and torment us
And drive us to sin—
Say! Look at that blonde
That just came in!

Two little urchins were watching a barber singe his customer's hair.

First boy: "Gee! He's hunting them with a light."

Reformer: "And, furthermore, hell is just filled with cocktails, roulette wheels, and naughty chorus girls . . .

Voice from the rear (faintly with a sigh): "Oh, death, where is thy sting."

A young man addressed a letter to another young man pointing out that he understood the second fellow had been taking his engaged girl out. He requested that the offender call at his office and talk the matter over. Two days later he received this reply: "Received your circular letter. Will be at the meeting ."

"Here's a letter from your wife saying you are the father of a ten-pound boy."

"Does she say anything else?"

"That's all, except at the end of the letter she says 'Truly yours'."

— Technology News

In its 58-year history the University of Texas has awarded 33,130 degrees, 5,176 of which were for graduate work.

Some powder goes off with a bang; some goes on with a puff.

The despondent old gentleman emerged from his club and climbed stiffly into his luxurious limousine.

"Where to, sir? asked the chauffeur respectfully.

"Drive off a cliff, James," replied the old gentleman, "I'm committing suicide."

A true music lover is a man who, upon hearing a soprano in the bathroom, puts his ear to the keyhole.

"Lassie," said the Scotch swain, "I'm goin' tae kiss ye."

"Mon Dieu," exclaimed the cute little Parisian.

So the mon did!

Captain (on a sinking vessel): "Does anyone know how to pray?"

Passenger: "I do."

Captain: "Well, you pray and the rest of us will put on the life-belts. We're one shy."

— Technology News

"Where did you get that black eye, Jack?"

"My gal, Lorraine, found an old letter in my pocket that I forgot to—.'

"Forgot to mail?"

"Forgot to burn!"

Notre Dame university's current enrollment comes from 1,356 preparatory schools 48 states and 12 foreign countries.

Large quantities of celestite, red-burning mineral needed in manufacture of flares and other types of bright light, have been found by the University of Texas bureau of economic geology.

Food takes 37.4 per cent of the expenditure of American fraternities.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HELD PARTY

last Friday evening, February 20 after the Stout-LaCrosse game. The party was the perfect climax to the exciting and decisive game.

The sophomores and their guests found the gym decorated in the patriotic manner — red, white, and blue banners and emblems were much in evidence. The walls were decorated in the spirit of the "Nothing But the Truth" theme — long letters to "Dad" and the "girl friend" were amusing — and amazing! During the evening. "Swede" Nelson was asked to play "Nothing But the Truth." He answered questions about the Stout teams so well that he was rewarded —with three candy suckers.

The sophomores and their guests spent the evening dancing to the rhythms of Don Berg and his Collegians. The club rooms were also open for use. Refreshments were served during intermission.

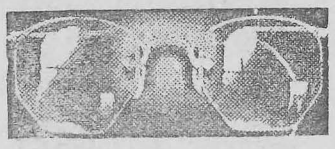
Committees responsible for the success of the party are as follows: decoration, Harold Richter, Patsie Watt, Louis Stacker, Bill Wiesler, Doris Ekholm, Milton Miller, Betty Larson, and Lucille Hartung; entertainment, Eileen Heimstead, Don Berg, Dorothy Frels, Patricia Malone, Dick Brown, Harlan Adams, Doris Fuller, James Illingworth, and Dick Hamilton; refreshments, Miriam Spoor, Dave Ahles, Althea Edler, Carol Skorstad, Doris Keup, and Gibson Van Patter; and clean-up, Doc Hughes, Harold Richter, John Cardinal, Stewart North, Conrad Mayer, and Jerome Contney.

Eleven weekly programs for classroom listening are being broadcast over station WHA on the University of Wisconsin campus.

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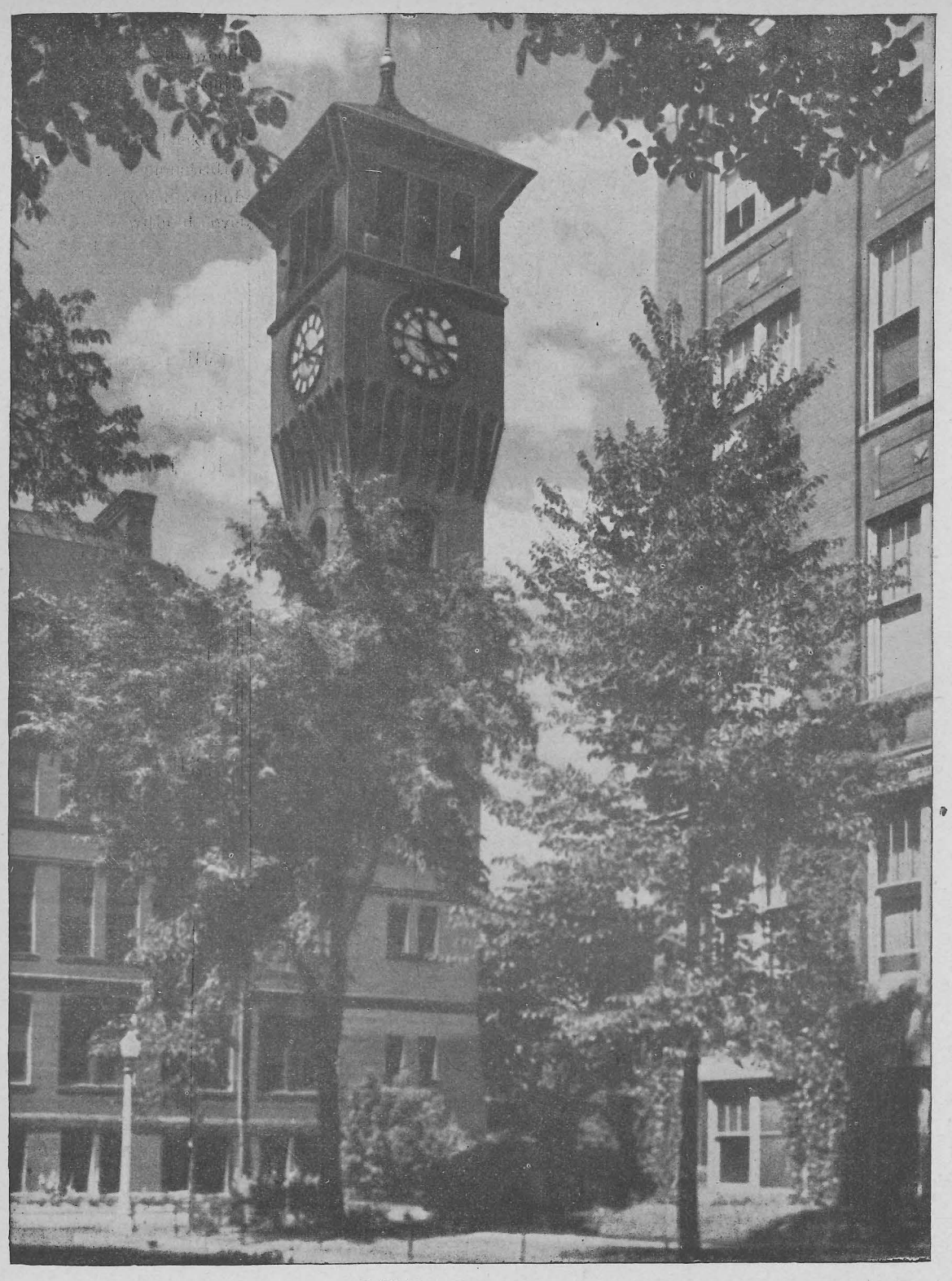
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OUR ALMA MATER

Suggested epitaph for Hitler' gravestone: THIS IS POSITIVELY MY LAST CLAIM TO NEW TERRITORY!

Enrollment at the University of Vermont is 1,322, a loss of 132 under last year. There are 716 men and 606 women students.

A survey by Prof. Swain of the physical education department at Brown college shows that the posture of some 4,000 entering freshmen during the last ten years has definitely improved over those of a decade ago.

Coal can be pumped through pipelines instead of shipped in cars, suggests Prof. H. E. Babbitt of the University of Illinois.

Only seven of the twenty members of the first board of regents of Michigan university in 1837 held college degrees.

Timber on the University of California's experimental forestry tract is increasing at a rate of 100,000 board feet a year.

Can it be Leo's Figure?

Meginniss (to little boy): Will you tell me if I can go through this gate to the park?

Boy: I guess so. A load of hay just made it.

Through envelopes distributed to societies and individuals, $129.62 was raised for the Red Cross at Bradley Polytechnic Institute.

In the cast of Robert Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," presented

---

Ben Oosterbaan, Michigan basketball coach, in a recent demonstration swished 14 consecutive foul-line shots through the hoop — without even looking at the basket.

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Sentimental little hats that look as fresh from the florist's as the bouquet he's sure to send you.
"WHO'LL BUY MY VIOLETS?"—Piquant violet covered sailor with velvet bows.
"SNOW FLOWERS"—Snowy white chaplet of flowers encircling a tiny veiled black toque.

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42-39 Victory Over LaCrosse Quintet Cinches Title Tie

BLUE DEVIL TRIUMPH OVER RIVER FALLS

Would Give Stout Title And Championship

and enable Stout followers to look back to the 1941-42 season as a successful one as far as athletics go.

The battle with La Crosse took place in the armory, Friday, Feb. 20. It was a thrilling battle from the beginning to the end with LaCrosse continually close on the heels of the Blue and Whites.

The victory over LaCrosse was a very important one since a defeat would have meant only a share of the title possibly with Superior and La Crosse. It also avenged the defeat inflicted upon Stout by LaCrosse earlier in the season as the only mar on what would have been a perfect record.

There is still a possibility of Stout being forced to share the title with Superior. A loss at River Falls, the only remaining conference game, would make this possible. Superior is only a half game behind Stout, having defeated Eau Claire 54-43 last Friday in Eau Claire.

The high scorer of the evening was Lupie of LaCrosse who connected with four buckets and four free tosses for a total of 12 points. Other La Crosse scorers were Grabow with four baskets and one free throw for 9 points; Coon with four buckets for 8 points; Borchart, three baskets for 6 points; Kenney, one bucket and one free toss for 3 points; and Thompson, a free throw.

Hesselman and Peterson vied for Stout scoring honors with 11 points each. Hesselman connected for two buckets and seven free tosses while Peterson coined five buckets and one charity toss. Nelson and Chartraw connected with three buckets and one free toss for 7 points each. Wutti and Ward had one bucket and one free throw each for 3 points.

With the score 38-39 in favor of La Crosse, Peterson, who played an outstanding game both defensively and offensively, connected with two buckets to put the game on ice in the last seconds of play.

The final score was 42-39.

Stout		First Half		La Crosse
Peterson	push	2-0		
Ward	F.T.	3-0		
		3-1	F.T.	Thompson
		3-3	pot	Lupie
Hesselman	F.T.	4-3		
Peterson	long	6-3		
		6-5	push	Lupie
Chartraw	long	8-5		
		8-7	pot	Coon
Hesselm'n	F.T.	9-7		
Hess'lm'n	2F.T.	11-7		
		11-9	push	Kenney
Hesselm'n	F.T.	12-9		
		12-11	long	Borchart
Hess'lm'n	push	14-11		
Peterson	F.T.	15-11		
Hesselm'n	F.T.	16-11		
		16-13	overh'd	Borchart
Chartraw	long	18-13		
		18-15	2F.T.	Lupie
Wutti	reb'nd	20-15		
		20-16	F.T.	Kenney
		End of Half		
		Second Half		
Nelson	reb'nd	22-16		
		22-18	pot	Grabow
Chartraw	F.T.	23-18		
		23-20	reb'nd	Grabow
Nelson	pot	25-20		
		25-22	push	Coon
Nelson	F.T.	26-22		
		26-24	push	Lupie
		26-25	F.T.	Lupie
		26-26	F.T.	Grabow
Hesselm'n	F.T.	27-26		
Chartraw	push	29-26		
		29-28	push	Lupie
		29-30	push	Grabow
Peterson	pot	31-30		
		31-32	pot	Coon
		31-33	F.T.	Lupie
Wutti	F.T.	32-33		
		32-35	long	Coon
Nelson	push	34-35		
Ward	long	36-35		
		36-37	push	Grabow
Hess'lm'n	rbnd	38-37		
		38-39	long	Borchart
Peterson	long	40-39		
Peterson	push	42-39		

End of Game

Box Score:

STOUT	FG	FT	PF	TP
Nelson	3	1	2	7
Ward	1	1	1	3
Hesselman	2	7	2	11
Peterson	5	1	2	11
Chartraw	3	1	2	7
Wutti	1	1	1	3
Totals	15	12	10	42

LA CROSSE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Thompson	0	1	3	1
Lupie	4	4	4	12
Coon	4	0	2	8
Kenney	1	1	0	3
Borchart	3	0	2	6
Grabow	4	1	1	9
Knoll	0	0	4	0
Wulk	0	0	1	0
	16	7	17	39

"HIGH NOONERS" WERE DEFEATED

Wednesday night in a hard fought game with the boys from Lynwood. The first half was a run-away for the dorm boys who led 28 to 7 at the half. The High Nooners led by Owen and Miller with 13 and 11 points respectively came back the second half with a scoring spree but failed to overcome Lynwood's large lead. The final count was 59-37. Milt Miller, Neil Lucy and Blum were chief spark plugs in the Lynwood squad. Bill Wieser refereed, and Bill Lawson was scorekeeper and timer.

HIGH NOONERS:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hamilton G	3	2	1	8
Miller G	4	3	3	11
McKibben C	0	0	5	0
Owen F	6	1	1	13
Millerien F	2	1	1	5

LYNWOOD

	FG	FT	PF	TP
M. Miller F	7	0	5	14
Blum F	8	0	3	16
Lucey C	7	0	6	14
Peterson G	3	2	2	8
Adams G	3	1	1	7

Running Score:

JIM DE SWARTE WINS ANOTHER TROPHY

this past week-end as he outpointed Wisconsin's fastest speed skaters by winning first place in the half mile event, second place in the mile event, and first place again in the three mile event for the highest total of 80 points.

Forced into second honors was Chet Seroka of Kenosha, the present Wisconsin state champion. Earlier this winter Chet won the Poenish speed skating championships in Milwaukee and just a week ago won the Illinois open indoor championships. Seroka also won the coveted trip to Madison Spuare Garden, New York, the honor which was DeSwarte's last year.

Among the field of stars was also Frank Jelich, fleet-footed sprint sensation from West Allis. Frank is the only active Wisconsin speedster to ever defeat the former world champion, Del Lamb of Milwaukee, in a sprint event. Although Jelick won the 440 yard event in record equalling time, he was unable to maintain the grinding pace in the longer races. This year Frank has won championships at West Allis, Milwaukee, Oconto Falls, and Shorewood.

Doris Tetzlaff, present women's state champ, won the senior women's division over Helen DeSwarte, sister of Jim.

The meet this week-end was held at Watertown, Wisconsin, and was sponsored by the Watertown park board with the assistance of Miss Doris Tetzlaff, contestant.

Jim's performance in distance races this year in state, national, and North American competition show great improvement and much evidence that he will be one of the leading contenders for the 10,000 meter berth on Uncle Sam's olympic speed skating team.

Although it is likely that no olympic games will be held, the Pan-American games will replace them.

By lapping the entire North American field some weeks ago in St. Paul DeSwarte has now won awards in every major meet in the country.

Though The Hoop

Tonight the Stout Blue Devils play their last home game of the season against Gustavus Adolphus. Not only is this the Blue Devil's last home game, but it is the last game of their non-conference schedule. Stout defeated the Gusties on the Gusties' home court 31-25.

An encouraging and sportsmanlike letter was received by Coach Johnson from the Gusties. The main substance of the letter congratulated Johnson on his fine basketball team and hoped that the team took all of the rest of the games on their schedule except ONE.

Speaking of that word sportsmanship, we again find an addition to our complaint department. Here we were just about ready to put in a good word about the sportsmanship of the Stout fans and they disappoint us by their actions at the last game here with La Crosse. Regardless of the decision of the officials they are to be regarded as right, fair or unfair, it seems.

Seem's though Coach Johnson has concocted some sort of gargle for the Blue Devils to use to prevent colds, sore throats, etc. The only hitch to the gargle is that it works for the team but fails to keep the originator in tip-top shape. Maybe he didn't like the "stuff."

A tip from a very reliable source informs us that if, and we say IF, the Blue Devils win the last conference game played against River Falls next Tuesday, they have a chance to compete in the inter-collegiate basketball tourney held at Kansas City. We herewith pan the slogan for the team. It's KANSAS CITY BOUND!

Kansas City Bound

The same reliable source informs us that if the team upon winning their last conference game does not find itself KANSAS CITY BOUND a certain member of the Athletic Staff will withdraw his services from that staff.

Kansas City Bound

Should Stout lose to River Falls on Tuesday it will mean that Stout and La Crosse have tied for the conference championship. If the Blue Devils win they will have the undisputed hold on the championship.

Kansas City Bound

As Phil Nesser leaves Stout to go cadet teaching the Blue Devils lose one of their best fans and cheerleader for the rest of the basketball season. Here's taking our hat off to a gal with plenty of that fighting spirit and leadership.

Kansas City Bound

Next week we give you the cage-man of the season. You pick your man and we'll show you the man we think is tops in our estimation.

Kansas City Bound

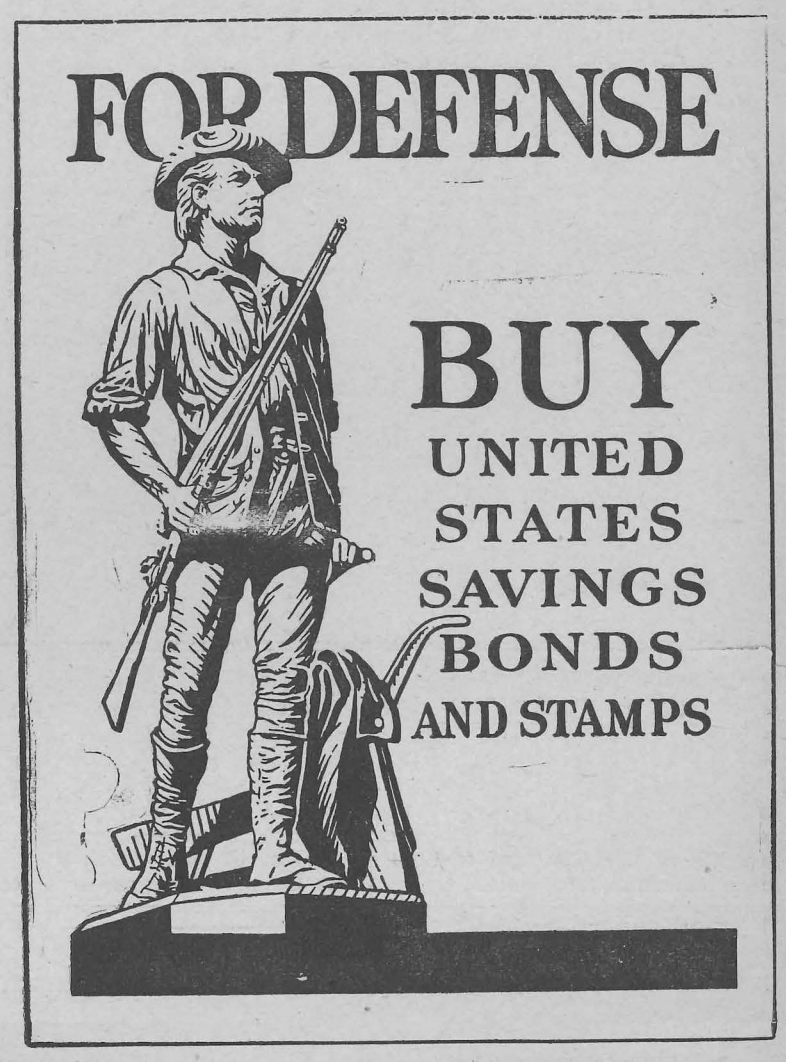
Next year football fans will see their men of the gridiron girded in new "form fitting" uniforms. Considered a priority for women and a necessity for football men the new pants will be made out of that material women are now being deprived of. The football men will be garbed in all blue pants and jerseys with white numerals.

Kansas City Bound

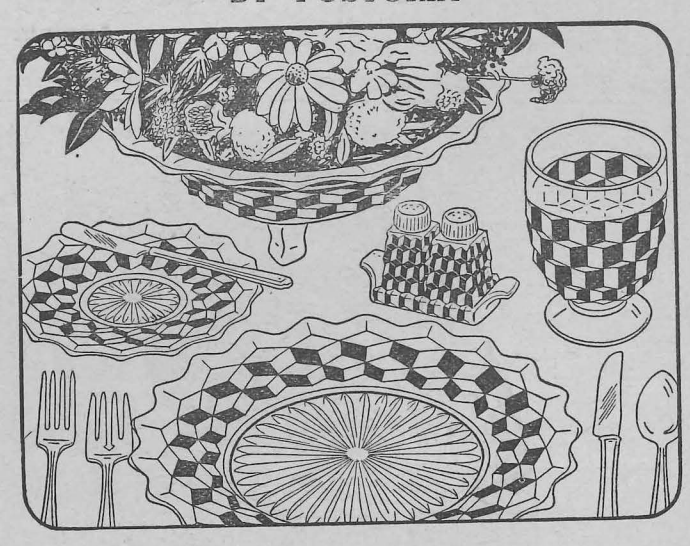
SPANISH CLASS WAS DISRUPTED

when a co-ed's string of pearls broke and a 20-minute search was instituted for the beads.

No sooner had order been restored than the classroom door opened. A young man stepped in, calmly surveyed the students, spied a co-ed and threw her a candy bar. Then, class was dismissed.



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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXXI, No. 22 — THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN — Friday, March 6, 1942

Let's attend the pep assembly tonight, and give a few rousing cheers to our Champs — the Kansas City bound Cagers. :—: :—:

STOUT WINS CAGE CHAMPIONSHIP

BLUE DEVILS HAVE A SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Winning Six Out Of Eight Conference Games

to take undisputed leadership and the championship of the Northern State Teachers College Conference. It is the first undisputed championship Stout has enjoyed since 1926 when Coach Miller's quintet took the title.

The manner in which the undisputed title was obtained isn't just exactly the kind that Stout fans exactly crave, but nevertheless, the Blue Devils have played fine ball the past season and no one can deny this fact. The Blue Devils lost to the cellar-dwelling Falcons of River Falls 49-46 in their final game last Tuesday night at River Falls, but garnered the undisputed championship of the conference through the defeat inflicted upon Superior by La Crosse, 62-53. The River Falls basketball team, which had lost all it's games previous to the Stout game, claimed a measure of revenge last Tuesday for past disappointments.

The Falcons upset the conference champions, Stout, 49-46 before an average crowd at River Falls. It was the second defeat for Stout, but the result of the Superior-LaCrosse game enabled them to remain undisputed leaders of the conference.

Coach Johnson of Stout started his regulars who managed to take a 24-22 lead at halftime. At the start of the second period, however, the Blue Devils flashed none of the brilliance that had thus far carried them to the position that they enjoy in the conference standings.

The game was not of the standards expected of college fives. Both teams were ragged on defense. The handling and passing of the ball was very poor and inaccurate. The Blue Devils, supposedly the best in the conference, were especially guilty of faulty ball handling and passing. They allowed the opposition to seep through their defense at will. River Falls was also guilty of ragged playing, but a cellar team should not be expected to function as smoothly as the team on the top of the ladder.

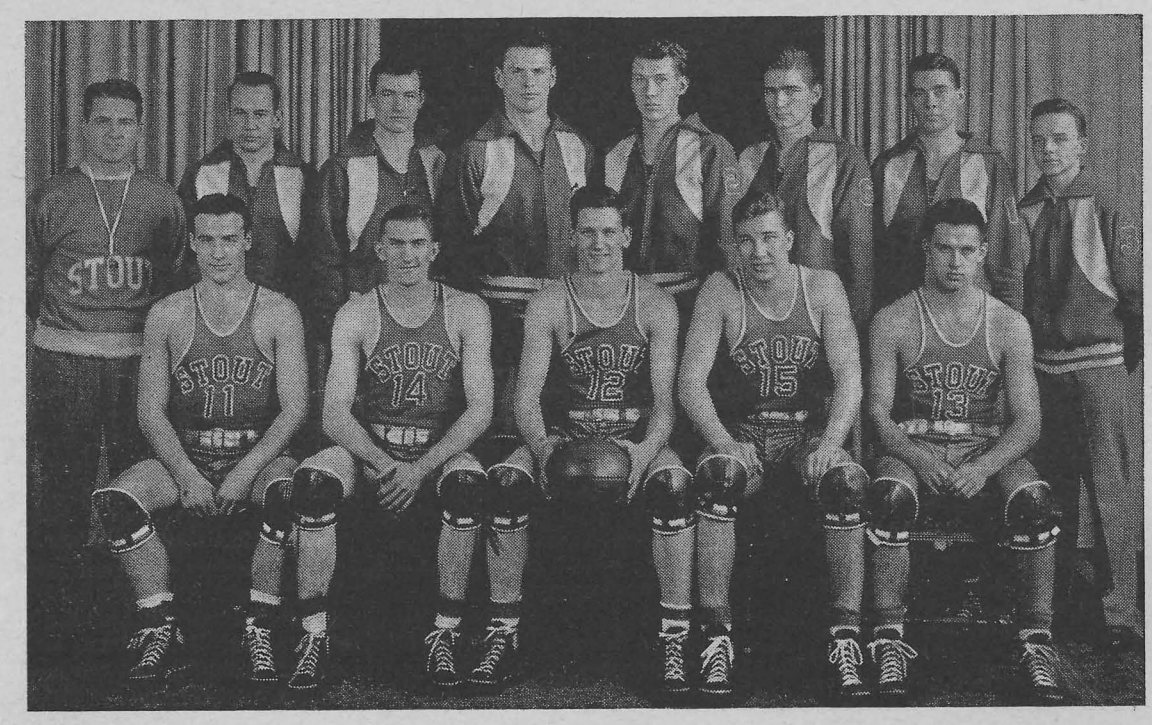
Henry, reserve forward of River Falls was high scorer of the evening sending eight field goals and two free throws through the meshes for 18 points. Hesselman, Stout, was next with four buckets and three charity flips for a total of eleven points.

Other scorers for Stout were Chartraw and Peterson with 9 points each Wutti, 6; Kobin, 5; Ward, 4; and Burke, 2.

Other Falcon scorers were Noyes with 8; Lundmark and Schmidt, 7 each; Paulson, 4; Peloquin, 3; and Poppy, 2.

(Continued on page 6)

—Courtesy of Dunn County News



STOUT CHAMPS

Front Row: (left to right) Ray Chartraw, Alvin Wutti
Harley Hesselman, "Swede" Nelson, Bill Peterson. Standing: Coach Ray Johnson, Harold Kobin, Wendell Goodier, Robert Burke, Steward North, Jerry Ward, John Morgan, and Manager Don Pangborn.

SSA OFFICERS NOMINATIONS ARE DUE

in the S.S.A. office by five o'clock on Tuesday, March 10, according to Doris Gehring, clerk of the election. Petition blanks may be secured from any of the officers, and must bear twenty-five signatures when filed in the office. Any member of the Stout student association may circulate a petition, and any member may sign one. Select those people to run for offices who are capable of doing the work efficiently and well. There are only two restrictions in the S.S.A. constitution. The president must be chosen from the junior class and the vice president from the sophomore class. Each of the nominees must have a 1.5 grade point average. The names will be checked by a faculty member after five o'clock Tuesday, March 10. If any of these students are found to have a grade point of less than 1.5, he will automatically be dropped from the list of nominees. The following Friday, the nominees, their addresses, and their extra-curricular activities will be listed in the Stoutonia. On Wednesday, March 18, they will be presented to the student body at the assembly program. Voting will be held that afternoon in the Home Economics building corridor. Circulate petitions now and file them early!

OLGA TREVISAN GIVES RELATED APPEARANCE

here Wednesday, March 11. Miss Olga Trevisan is a soprano from the Metropolitan and Chicago Opera associations. The program was scheduled for an assembly last November but was cancelled.

Assisting artist to the great basso, Virgilio Lazzari, Miss Trevisan will probably sing compositions she sang while working with him. They include selections from Mozart, Puccini, Shaw, and Gretchaninoff.

K.F.S. TO SPONSOR PEP RALY FOR CHAMPS

tonight, March 6, at 7:30 p. m. in the Stout auditorium. K.F.S. pledges will present a program well in keeping with the championship spirit. "Stars" of the evening will be the new K.F.S. pledges—Don Pangborn, James Dillman, Robert Martin, Jim Bailey, Bill Anderson, and Maurice Christianson. Advance reports are that these pledges are good actors, especially at impersonation. This program is a part of the "Hell Week" duties of these K.F.S. pledges who promise fun and music to help Stout honor its championship team.

K.F.S. HOLD DINNER DANCE TOMORROW P.M.

March 7, at the Hotel Marion. Dancing will be to the rhythms of Johnny Johnson and his Top Hatters orchestra. Members of the K.F.S., pledges and their guests are invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd C. Shafer and Mr. and Mrs. S. Stephan will be chaperons of the evening.

SPRING CONCERT TO BE GIVEN BY SSS

on Friday, March 13, at 8:15 o'clock, as their second public appearance of the year, Mr. Harold R. Cooke directing. The concert is a tradition with the choir as it is the consummation of their work of that season. The concert this year will have an added significance, for seven members of the choir, as it is their last Menomonie appearance with this organization which was formed when they were freshmen. The Symphonic Singers have had many experiences since they were organized in September, 1938. In May, 1939, they toured to Washington, D.C., Baltimore, and New York. In 1940 their traveling took them through southern Minnesota, and in April, 1941, to cities on the Lake Michigan shore down to Chicago. The formal concert of the Stout Symphonic Singers is always regarded as the debut of their musical program for their tours.

EVENTS Of The Week

Friday, March 6
- KFS Pep Meeting
- Tainter Hall Basketball Team Benefit

Saturday, March 7
- KFS Dinner Dance
- All School Roller-skating Party

Monday, March 9
- 5:00 Symphonic Singers
- 7:00 MAP
- Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, March 10
- 5:00 Stoutonia Meeting
- Orchestra

Wednesday, March 11
- Howard Preston, Baritone
- 5:00 Girl's Glee Club
- 6:30 STS
- 7:00 Symphonic Singers

Thursday, March 12
- 5:00 YWCA
- 7:00 Hyperians
- Philomatheans
- SMA
- KFS
- FOB

Friday, March 13
- KFS FOB Basketball Game
- Symphonic Singer's Concert

Saturday, March 14
- KFS-FOB Basketball Game

FOUR STUDENTS ATTEND CHURCH CONFERENCE

at the University of Wisconsin February 28-March 1. Betty Nutt and Natalie Bongey, president of the Congregational students association, represented the Congregational students, and Lawrence Wright and Russel White, president of the Wesley League, represented the Methodist students of Stout Institute. Due to the inability of the delegates to locate a car to drive to Madison, the bus was resorted to as the means of transportation.

Registration for the conference began at 3:00 Saturday afternoon at the St. Francis House, the Episcopal student center at the university.

Reports on the religious life on the campuses of the various colleges represented was the first order of business. Roger Robbins, president of the university religious council directed the meeting. A report on the religious life at The Stout Institute was given by Russel White. Other colleges represented and reported on were: Ripon, Eau Claire, Plattville, Stevens Point, Oshkosh, Beloit, Milwaukee, and the University of Wisconsin.

Following these reports the keynote address was given by Prof. W. R. Agard of the University of Wisconsin. Prof. Agard spoke on "The Place of the Religious Students in the Present Emergency." Following the address a lively discussion on the topic was carried on by the students present.

After the Saturday evening dinner, which was served by the Presbyterian students at the Presbyterian student center, an interesting panel discussion entitled "What's in Store in the Years Ahead," was led by Mrs. Katherine Hayden Slater, Prof. Monford Kuhn, Prof. Wm. Mortenson, and Rev. James C. Flint. This panel dis-

(Continued on page 5)

JOHNSON, WALTERS GO TO EDUCATION MEET

of the regional Federal Board of Vocational and Adult Education at the LaSalle hotel, Chicago. This five-day conference which began Monday, March 2, has placed special emphasis on the important role of home economics and vocational training for national defense.

Teacher trainers and state vocational department heads of this region—Wisconsin, Missouri, Kansas, Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, North Dakota, and South Dakota—attended the conference.

A state vocational meeting was held in Madison the weekend of February 27-March 1 which Miss Johnson also attended.

MODEL PLANES TO BE BUILT IN SCHOOLS

of the nation, according to a letter recently transmitted to the U. S. commissioner of education by the secretary of the navy, stating that "The bureau of aeronautics has need for a large number of model planes built to scale for such purposes as recognition, range estimation, and determination of cones of fire," and asking whether these models could be constructed in the nation's schools. The project involves the construction of at least 10,000 model aircraft of each of approximately 50 types of planes, including those of the United Nations and of the Axis nations. The schools of the nation have accepted this responsibility. Plans for the local aircraft project are in full swing at the present time, and it is planned to make at least one full unit of the 50 models of aircraft for the army and navy. This model aircraft project is open to adult model builders. If you are interested in participating, please inform R. A. Wigen, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin. The models that pass inspection will be used by both the army and navy, and in connection with training "spotters" for civilian defense.

The personnel for the administration of the local aircraft project is as follows: director of model aircraft project, Superintendent W. G. Ballentine, Menomonie public schools; administrator of model aircraft project, R. A. Wigen, The Stout Institute; sponsor, The Stout Institute.

Production committee:

The Stout Institute faculty:
- H. M. Hansen, production and inspection.
- P. C. Nelson, production and inspection.
- R. F. Kranzusch, production and inspection.
- D. Green, tracings and blue prints.
- J. E. Ray, tracings and blue prints.
- A. Stubb, metal templates.

The Arts and Crafts Club, The Stout Institute.

The woodwork student teaching department.

Model makers:
- Students, The Stout Institute.
- Students, The Menomonie high school.

County and local organization:
- Albert Nathness, chairman, Dunn county defense council.
- Paul L. Vasey, secretary, Dunn county defense council.
- Lloyd C. Ellingson, chairman, Dunn county aviation committee of civilian defense.
- C. M. Peddycoart, Dunn county air warden.

THETA CHAPTER OF E.P.T. VOTED

on two questions of national policy at the meeting held Monday evening March 2 at 7:30 in the club rooms. Other discussion centered about membership election procedures and establishment of a date for the initiation of new members after which a professional contribution was submitted. The first vote was cast on the incorporation of the national fraternity and included the appointment of sponsors from local chapters to the national board of trustees. Following that was the proposal of a new chapter which will be named Psi if accepted. Membership election procedures were discussed and a report was submitted by Herbert Anderson, chairman of the membership committee.

April 25th was set for the coming initiation of new members. The examintaion and formal initiation of candidates will be held in the afternoon, following the spring conference and a banquet will be held in the evening. Details of the exercises have not been worked out. After adjournment Vernon Feiler submitted a professional topic on "Automatic Screw Machines" to the group.

The STOUTONIA

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ENTERED AT POST OFFICE MENOMONIE, WIS. AS 2ND CLASS MATTER.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper — it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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ARE YOU CONSIDERATE?

When you are in school, are you considerate of your classmates? Do you avoid interupting them while they are studying? Are you thoughtful of the teachers, or do you fail to cooperate? Do you cause trouble and make the instructor's day unpleasant?

If one shows consideration of others, he can win respect and admiration of his associates even though he may not know and practice all the minor social rules. The truly considerate person will have no difficulty making his friends.

You cannot go through a single day without having many chances to show your thoughtfulness and consideration of others. Do you take advantage of these opportunities?

During assembly periods, are you thoughtful of persons who appear on the programs, or do you whisper or squirm in your seat and show your impatience while a speaker is talking? These may seem just like little things, but really they are just the separate acts or moments of which a day is made. The thoughtful person contributes to peace and harmony. The heedless one leaves behind trails of discord and worry. Let's be considerate.

—Maroon News

DOCUMENTS ARE BEING COPIED

on microfilm for the use of scholars everywhere in a special project under way at Brown university. These books and documents deal with early civilization of Latin America.

All of the material to be microfilmed over a period of three years in libraries in South America, Central America and Mexico will be added to housed in the John Carter Brown and material on Latin America now John Hay libraries at the university. Brown plans to use the microfilmed books and manuscripts in connection with expanded opportunities for undergraduates and graduate students who want to study Latin American culture. Eventually the university expects to become a world reference center for students of early Latin American civilization.



Rabble Rouser

Dear Steber:

Everything is running along quite smoothly, Chuck,—almost too smoothly. However, two weeks from now there will be some mighty long faces among the fairer sex, since "Choc" Quilling and Battenberg are leaving for Chicago and De Swarte is going to Rantoul. Undoubtedly, there will be more leaving at the same time, but as yet the appointments have not come through. We're willing to wager one thin dime (our last) that if any more men leave school—the gals will move the Home Ec building down to Chanute Field!

NOTES IN PASSING:

"Happened" to be wandering down Broadway the other day and noticed that our famous "Bucket" theater was none other than an opera house in the 1860's - we wonder if they had the footscrapers outside the doors in those days or if they were installed when Stout Institute came into existence. Heard last week that at one time all the members of Don Berg's orchestra had been going steady - now, none of them do. "Dynamo" Dick Volp certainly found out how it feels to be"Short circuited" - he became so attached to that little plug he even did an Indian war dance. With all the priorities and rationing we're predicting that next summer's swimming suits will be so short that the people in them will be getting tanned where they ought to be - (P.S. they came pretty close last season as far as we could see). Dorothy Chesky certainly hit a jackpot when she decided to spend a little time in the boy's General Mechanics I class - said jack-pot being in the form of Plad and Belcastro - with Clark thrown in for good(?) measure - Richter tried to rope Lois Loomis in on the deal, too, but after seeing the gleam in his eyes she decided it was a crooked deck.

SCOOP OF THE WEEK:

Eve Bothwell is now sporting a flashy diamond on the "third finger, left hand"—congratulations are in order for George Danfield, and happy Daze to you both.

ADVICE TO DOPES

Margaret Klinner, even though your theme song is "Lights Out, Sweetheart," we suggest you try to "Make Hay While The Son Shines." And to Amy Velaski—No, we're sorry, we don't know what you should do when a certain someone takes your glasses off, but we do suggest that you wiggle out of it somehow!

FLASH-BY-FLASH:

B. Wagner and "Toothless" Kobin seem to have become a habit. "Cudahy" Krajnak certainly has anything but a paternal look on his face when he "gangs" up on Galloway, Sivula, and Blanche Moy—but then he's just making his evening's rounds for after all he IS night watchman. Saw quiet, unobtrusive Luther Anderson happily escorting Joyce Welkos (still can't believe it). Ah yes, the Annex party; we had to cover that event by means of our grapevine but we did manage. Wish that freshman Weston would give some poor gal up there a break. Here he's been invited to all their parties and hasn't attended one. Could it be a "home tie"? Char Bast was what we call one busy little gal, but of course a fellow like De Chiara is enough to keep any one well occupied. Neuberger and Joyce Miller in one corner battling it out for the attention of some Don Juan, but we haven't heard who won. S'funny we didn't see "Trouble-shooter" Hamilton there with Nicky. Oh that's right, there WAS an F.O.B. dinner dance, wasn't there!

It has been annonamously reported to us that if you are seen with the same person twice you're considered what they call "steady", so, now, Abbott and Freis, you've got one more chance. Well, my friend, news this week has certainly been meager, but then you're really lucky to receive any at all. Seems as if our censors don't like the info we pass on to you. Of course if I could only chisel in on one of those "cat" sessions the girls have at the Inn I'm sure that my worries would be over.

Truthfully yours,
Rantoul Dit.

STOUT FLAG IS FLOWN SLIGHTLY BELOW

mast-head to keep it from entangling on the pole tip to save it from being torn to shreds, was recently stated by Mr. Funk, business manager at Stout. Investigation was made when students had mistaken the four feet as representing quarter-mast and even half-mast. Mr. Funk made his arrangement with the expense of a new flag in mind, but one can, with justifiable reason, argue in defense of patriotism as well. You wouldn't allow the flag of the United States to touch the ground; you wouldn't use it for advertising or for a trademark or for costumes or decorations; nor should one unnecessarily endanger its wholeness by allowing it to whip and lash on the peak of the staff. Therefore, one can consider Stout Institute justified in displaying the flag slightly lowered.

Carleton college has 16 foreign students representing 10 nations.

HYPERIANS TAKE LEAD FOR INTRAMURAL

basketball championship in games played Monday evening, March 2, in the Stout gym when the Hyperians defeated the Y.W.C.A. The Y.W.C.A. took second; Town women took third place by defeating the Pallas Athenes. The consolation game between the Tainter Hall team and the S.M.A.'s was won by the Hall team. Philo's and Tainter Annex did not enter these games because of defaults. This tournament culminated a series of games played weekly by basketball teams of the women's societies of Stout.

FROSH RECORDINGS DELAYED

because no room can be found which is suitable for this purpose. Miss Erickson reports that a room is not available either because of sound effects or because it is in use by some other group when needed. Speech recordings are usually started earlier in the semester.

SWING MUSIC IS AN ART

and it is recently becoming great art. "The difference between Beethoven's Fifth symphony and Benny Goodman's 'Opus ½" concludes Dr. J. F. Brown, psychology professor at the University of Kansas, "is one of degree, and not one of kind."

Art, he explains in a new textbook, "The Psychodynamics of Abnormal Behavior," is the expression in more or less disguise of conflicts or problems that are a part of life.

Songs are popular when the problems which are their content are easily recognized - when the disguise is thin. Usually the lyrics of swing music speak of unrequited love, a problem of deep concern to boys and girls of college and high school age. And they speak pretty frankly.

As art disguises its content, uses technically difficult and distorted expression forms, and requires more competence of the performers, it becomes "great" art.

If you want to satisfy yourself that popular music is becoming "greater" art, just listen to records made in the early twenties and compare these with the latest recordings of the same songs.

From the old records you will hear a thinly orchestrated and purely melodic recording of the verse followed by as many identical repetitions of the chorus as space would allow. The monotony is tiring to the ear.

Some of Benny Goodman's and Bob Crosby's and Count Basie's widely swung choruses represent variations as complex, Dr. Brown insists, as some of Brahm's. You can even listen to modern swing in a concert or "jam session."

As swing gets farther away from the simple love-making of the dance, fewer individuals will be able to follow it, it will become esoteric and no longer popular, he predicts.

Swing, according to Dr. Brown's analysis, is not only art, it is good psychology - or psychoanalysis. Freud himself would have approved a title like "You Remind Me of My Mother" or the use in love songs of "Mama" and "Daddy."

Fifty-seven percent of Dartmouth's living, known-and-active alumni contributed amounts averaging $16.75 to the Alumni council's record fund of $196,000.

"SOMETHING NEW"

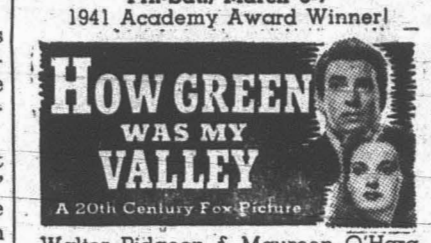
"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN," the Frederic March and Martha Scott co-starring film which will be shown at the Orpheum Theatre, Sunday and Monday has something brand new to offer in the may of screen entertainment. Based on the best selling novel by Hartzell Spence, it tells the story of a practical parson and his family in the first part of the century. Spence's own family are the characters in the real-life story, and they have been brought to life delightfully by the able cast of players.

DONALD McKIBBEN GIVEN LANSKELL ROLE

in the "Old Maid" a play to be given by MAP, to take the place left vacant by Marshall Elson. Marshall is leaving March 23 for Chanute Field. Dr. Lanskell is the old time friend - physician of the Lovell family in the play. The play is running along quite smoothly. Rehearsals are held on week day nights and on Saturday as well. Stage backgrounds are being constructed and set up. The entire play has been rehearsed at least once

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Sun.-Mon., March 8-9



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Sunday Matinees—1:15 & 3:30

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., March 10-11-12



GRAND

Fri.-Sat.-Sun., March 6-7-8
"PARACHUTE BATTALION"
Robt. Preston & Nancy Kelly
Serial—Sport—Cartoon

Bargain Nights Mon.-Tues., March 9-10
"CADETS ON PARADE"
Freddie Bartholomew & Jimmy Lyndon
Comedy—Fiction—Defense Reel
Adm. 11c-20c (tax incl.)

Wed.-Thurs., March 11-12
"MILLION DOLLAR BABY"
Priscilla Lane & Jeffrey Lynn
News—Novelty

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FOB'S STAGE FIRST DINNER DANCE

the season Saturday night, February 28 1942, when they broke the thin ice surrounding dinner-dances and held their "fling" at the Marion Hotel in an atmosphere of geniality and gayety.

As the rules, regulations, and authorities have decreed that expenses should be curtailed because of the National emergency, there were no decorations or flower corsages. But the FOB's succeeded in entertaining their guests royally without these so-called "necessities." Special corsages were designed by the members and presented to their guests. On a red, white, and blue star-studded shield, three defense stamps were placed with cellophane protecting these symbols of "America's Answer" to aid their government. During the course of the evening, President Irving Behm read a telegram received from Dick Notebaart, former member and now in the army. Dick hoped the "gang" was having lots of fun and expressed the "wish I were there" sentiments. Mr. and Mrs Good, Mr. and Mrs Ray, Mr and Mrs. Johnson, and twenty-four FOB members and their guests enjoyed a delicious meal interspersed with the delightful music of Don Berg's orchestra.

REVEREND J. W. KING SPEAKS TO YWCA

on Christian Youth Rebuilding the World at the meeting of the YWCA Thursday afternoon. He offered a challenge to the youth of today on using their influence to help their country. Rev. King is pastor of the first Evangelical church, Menomonie. Before Reverend King's message to the Y members, Shirley Bjornberg led the responsive reading. Lois Humphrey read devotions and Margaret Rotnem and Esther Evenson sang a duet. They were accompanied by Dorothy Rotnem. Helen Marty had charge of the meeting.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES HAVE BEEN FREQUENT

at the Home Management house, lately, as the first six weeks period nears its end.

On February 21, the women held their formal dinner which is one of the activities carried on by each group. The dinner began in the living room where fruit cocktails were served, and the main course and dessert which consisted of consomme, roast chicken with brown rice dressing, Brussels sprouts, stuffed baked potatoes, orange and grapefruit salad on watercress, Swedish bread and ice cream pie was served formally in the dining room. The group had their demi-tasse in the living room, and later pictures of the women were taken.

The first formal dinner proved so successful that on the following Saturday, February 28, the women again dressed formally and served their dinner in formal buffet style.

On Sunday, March 1, the house mothers of the women were entertained at tea from three until four o'clock. Tea cakes, sandwiches and tea were the refreshments.

GLEE-CLUB COURSE HAS BEEN REVISED

because so many girls have not returned to the glee club this semester and there is for that reason not a favorable balance of voices. It has been transformed from a singing group to a class in voice culture. The group has voted to do no singing, and no public appearances will be made.

Rowene Happe was elected co-president of the Symphonic Singers at a special rehearsal Sunday afternoon. She takes the place of Peggie Coburn who left at the semester. She is president of all women singers.

DRAWING CLASS HANDS IN SKETCHES

of pastel chalk Friday, February 27. Twenty-one drawings were displayed in the hall of the trades building during the early part of the week. Previous to making the final eighteen by twenty-four inch drawings the class had spent four hours in blackboard drawing. Class members said the average time spent in making the pastels was four hours.

Monday morning each member placed a letter grade on the cards provided. Points considered in grading were: choice of subject, accuracy of proportion, shading of coloring, and neatness. The grades were averaged by the two freshmen women in the class. Marilyn Larson and Dorothy Fengler, whom Mr. Ray appointed. Averages will be considered in the final grading.

Of the drawing, six had A or high B rating. They were: a mountain and valley scene, by Harley Berndt, a dog portrait, by John Lawson; a water scene with steamship by Lamar Scafe; a covered wagon on a trail through canyon region, by Mana Minami; the uplifted hand of the Statue of Liberty, by Bill Lensing; the Statue of Liberty compared with modern transportation by Don Berg. Other drawings depicted architectural landscapes, landscape and water scenes, animals and birds, and various aspects of Petty girls (seven in all).

EXCHANGE

Redirecting of speech department presentations to the public so that they may serve wartime instead of peace time needs, has been approved by administrators of Wayne university. Inter-collegiate competition will be eliminated and war-related work substituted.

Students of Illinois State normal took part in the World Day of Prayer for peace which was observed in fifty-one nations, February 20. Special stage setting and musical accompaniment added to the occasion.

The University of California again this year has the greatest number of full time students of college-grade with 13,968 enrolled. Wisconsin university ranks eighth with an enrollmet of 10,545.

Junior high school at Geneseo, Illinois is collecting scrap iron. It is brought to school and put near the ash pit. Proceeds of the sales will go to the Red Cross.

For nearly one hundred years after its founding, the University of North Carolina, although a state institution, was not given state appropriations.

CANADIAN STUDENTS WILL BE ABLE TO

complete their studies at government expense after the war is over.

This is the substance of a recent federal order. Under its provisions dischargees, whether or not they have had previous college or university training will, if they apply within fifteen months of their discharge, and providing their course of study is approved by the minister of pensions and national health have their fees paid and in addition receive a weekly subsidy of $9 for unmarried students and $13 for married students.

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ALUMNI PAGE

FRANK PERSSONS WRITES FROM CHANUTE

Will you please change my address from 328 Champaign St., Rantoul, Illinois, to 63 Willow Ave., Rantoul, Illinois.

I arrived in Rantoul, the home of Chanute Field, known as the largest technical school in the world, on August 18 of 1941 and started my training as a student instructor at Chanute Field. I was assigned to the ma-



chine shop division of the department of mechanics. All student instructors are required to take the prescribed training in order to be able to teach the way the army wants the material taught. My training consisted of 19 weeks intensive training on lathes, milling machines, shapers, and precision grinding. The phase that I have been assigned to is lathes. In addition to making all of the projects we had to write detailed reports on the operations and instructions that were given. We were also required to revise the syllabus of instruction for a shorter period of time than it originally had been planned.

The training that I received at Stout Institute in my education courses under Dean Bowman and Mr. Brown, my training in machine shop under Mr. Milnes, and Mr. Kranzusch were invaluable to me in receiving my promotion from student instructor to junior instructor or "P-1 rating" as we talk about it down here.

Since the outbreak of war our hours of work have been increased from 39 to 48 hours a week. There are two shifts — one is from 5 a.m. until 2 p.m. every day except Sunday and the other is from 2 p.m. until 11 p.m. When I arrived down here in August there were only three fellows from Stout at Chanute; at present there are between 50 and 60 "Stout-hearted men" here. It seems to me that here would be a wonderful place to organize a branch of the National Stout alumni association. Just what would be the procedure to follow in receiving a charter? I would appreciate having your advice on this matter.

IN THE MAILBAG

Paul Bailey, '40, is home from Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama. He has finished pre-flight training in the army air corps. Upon his return to Maxwell Field, he will be sent to some other field for further training.

Marie Averill, '38, is the therapeutic dietition at Albany hospital, Albany New York. After her graduation from Stout, she took her dietitian training at the University of Michigan hospital. She formerly was in the therapeutic division of the Providence hospital, Detroit, Michigan.

Eulilia Emberson, senior at Stout, is substituting at the Loyal high school for Charlotte Roach, '40, who is ill.

A letter received from Carl Wischan, '41, describes his experience in the practice black-out held in Connecticut. Carl is teaching in the new industrial arts building in Stratford, Connecticut. A $40,000 addition will be added to this building in the summer. Mr. Wischan teaches defense classes in machine shop.

Ervin Wolf, senior, is substituting for two weeks at Wisconsin Rapids. Lawrence Wolski, former teacher, has resigned recently to accept a position in the Chicago vocational school.

There are five Stout graduates teaching in the aviation machinist mates school at Jacksonville, Florida. They are Rollin Norris, '29; George Alt, '40; Fred Starck, '39; Carl Stukey, '39; and Henry Hartman, '39.

John Finney, '40, and Charles Miller, '40, are visiting friends in Menomonie this week. They will begin teaching as junior instructors at Wichita Falls, Texas, Sheppard Field, Monday. They have been at Chanute Field.

Joe Stangl, '40, who has also been at Chanute Field, will teach at Biloxi, Mississippi.

STOUT IS REPRESENTED AT CHICAGÓ VOCATIONAL

school by these men: Robert Maidl, '41; Donald Kees, '39; Harold Kees, '39; Henry Petryk, '42; Jack Hesselman, '42; Arnie Lien, '42; John Richter, '42; Pat Murphy, '41; Chester Hilton; Clarence Krause, '39; Don MacGregor, '40; Lawrence Wolski, '35; Bill Odell, '39; Bob ohnson, '39. Courses at the vocational school include social and academic studies as well as shop courses. After the men have finished their three months course, they are sent to some training center to teach.

MISS OSBORN SPEAKS ON OPPORTUNITIES

in the institutional food service field. The speaker, a Stout alumna, is director of the Vendome Coffee Shop and Cabin, a Minneapolis tearoom. There are many opportunities available in commercial and other types of institutional food service for the home economics trained person. However, Miss Osborn suggests that from two to five years of experience as a teacher of home economics is valuable pre-training for institutional work. By no means should the inexperienced woman attempt to start a tea room and never should she try to organize such a place without at least $1,000 capital.

Miss Osborn described in some detail the problem of management. A comparison of the percentages of money to be alloted for various expenses was made of the various types of institutions, and some practical rules to follow in managing a tea room or coffee shop were given which Miss Osborne had found very helpful in her experience in the field.

1942-43 CATALOG IS ON THE PRESSES

in the Stout printing department. Because of the great number of other important printing jobs to be done, it is uncertain when the new catalog will be finished and available to students. Many people do not realize how much work is necessary to print the yearly catalog. This year's catalog requires thirty press runs, not including the cover. Each run, when made ready and running, requires 6,000 copies. The usual length of time needed for printing and binding The Stout Institute catalog is one month.

The new Stout catalog is on the presses now, and the shop is working fourteen hours a day to fill its orders. Other publications yet to be done this quarter are the publicity bulletin (4,000 copies) and the summer session catalog (4,000 copies).

OPEN HOUSE IS GALA OCCASION

in spite of the defeat by Gustavus, Friday evening, which preceded. Due to the efforts of Johnny Johnson, Al Wutti, and Don Ingram, good fun was available for everyone. The "rec" room was open to those who wished to bowl, play billiards, and ping pong.

An open house would not be right without dancing. Music was furnished by a good old "juke box" (the kind you stick nickels in, only you didn't have to) adopted for the occasion. There were plenty of real smooth records, and everyone cut a gay rug.

These open houses are a lot of fun aren't they gang? Of course the credit for this fun-fest goes to the successful maneuvering of Johnny and his juniors. It was O. K. keeds!

ANNEX HOUSE PARTY WAS GIVEN

Saturday, February 8, and the theme of the party was "Polka-dots and Moonbeams". Balloons represented the polka-dots, and streamers represented the moonbeams. Entertainment began with dancing when a few men arrived—estimated number, twenty-five. Highlight of the evening was refreshments, consisting of cup cakes and ice cream and chocolate milk.

After the refreshment hour, dancing continued until 11:45.

On the invitation committee were Jean Stefl, Mary Lou Neuberger, Marjorie Tanz. Chairmen of the other committees were: decorations, Carol Skorstad; refreshments, Lenore Landry; entertainment, Harriet Nerud.

YOUR DAY

The little man who had a busy day was loafing compared with you yesterday—provided you are an adult weighing about 175 pounds.

Here's what happened to you yesterday:

Your heart beat 103,689 times. Your blood traveled 168,000,000 miles. You breathed 23,040 times. You inhaled 438 cubic feet of air.

No wonder you got that "four o'clock letdown," what? You braced yourself with 3¼ pounds of food and 2.9 pounds of liquids.

You gave off 85.6 degrees F. in heat. Even if somebody once called you lazy, yesterday you generated 450 foot-tons of energy.

You spoke 4,800 words, moved 750 major muscles, and exercised 000 brain cells. You turned o your sleep last night between 2 35 times.

Your nails grew .000046 inches, hair .01714 inches.

Maybe you ought to take off the r of today and rest up.

—Wis. Journal of Educatio Jan. 1942

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I GOT RHYTHM (reverse)

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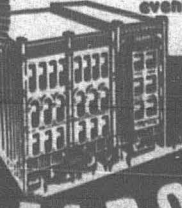
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INTERN'L RELATIONS WILL HOLD MEETING

Sunday, March 8 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Shafer. Main topic of discussion for the evening will be on whether or not the club will send a delegate to the International Relations conference to be held sometime in the future.

CHURCH CONFERENCE —

(Continued from page 1)

cussion ended the day's activities giving the delegates an opportunity to see the city or to retire for some much needed sleep.

Sunday morning's activities began with a breakfast served in the memorial union cafeteria. After breakfast the students divided off into groups and attended church services or discussion groups in the churches of their own denominations.

At 12:30 Sunday afternoon the group gathered in the Madison room of the Memorial Union for a banquet. After a big dinner Miss Helen White, Rabbi Max Nadushin and Mr. C. V. Hibbard of the University of Wisconsin, spoke on the subject of "Interfaith Works on the Local Campus."

From 2:15 to 3:00 the group took a tour through the Memorial Union. Most of the time was spent in the union theatre as the group was very interested in the expanation of the perfect acoustics in the building and in the light controls, dressing rooms, and scenery production backstage.

Eileen Busse presided over the business meeting held at 3:00. It was decided that the next conference will be held at Beloit college. The president for next year was chosen from Beloit and a vice president from each college in the state was elected to assist the president in the planning for next years' conference. Larry Wright was chosen to represent The Stout Institute. It was decided that an interdenominational news letter will be published every two months. The reporters from each college will be the vice president of that college.

All the delegates were invited to come to the home of Pres. and Mrs. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin for tea at 4:00. After the tea the students went to church services and supper at the various student centers in the campus.

The final session was held at the Music Hall. This was also the first meeting in observance of the University Religious Emphasis week. Speakers were Dr. William Lamers of Marquette university, Catholic: Rabbi Abraham Sacchar of Champaign, Ill. Jewish; and Rev. Roland Schloerb of Chicago, Protestant.

The Stout Institute delegates left Madison on the 10:40 p.m. bus and arrived in Menomonie at 4:35 a.m. Monday. These students from Stout are very enthusiastic about the conference and gained much from it.

ENTRIES FOR RADIO DEBATE NUMBER

184 universities and colleges, it is announced by Dr. William Peirce, chairman of the board of trustees of the American Economic foundation, which is conducting the educational experiment.

Debating the question, "Does Youth Have a Fair Opportunity Under Our American System of Comprehensive Enterprise?" are representatives from 44 states and the District of Columbia, including most of the nation's institutions of higher learning. The contest is to end May 10, when four finalists will be brought to New York for appearance on the "Wake Up, America!" forum broadcast over the Blue Network. udges representing both the studio and listening audiences will select the two best speakers who will receive prizes of $1000 and $500, provided by the foundation. Each university and college selected its own representatives through student competitions ending last week. Those chosen are to prepare and file 500-word briefs on either the affirmative or negative side of the debate question. Sixteen prizes of $50 each are to be awarded by the foundation for the eight best affirmativce and eight best negative briefs, the authors of which then will compete in four semi-final regional debates to be held at selected stations of the Blue network.

THESIS IS COMPLETED BY MR. MC CANN

of the social science department of Washington high school in Racine. The thesis is an illustration of the fine work being accomplished at Stout Institute in the graduate field. The study of industrial and vocational methods used in the rehabilitation of the delinquent boys in several industrial schools in the middle west was a thesis submitted at Stout in partial fulfillment of the requirements for degree of master of science in industrial education. The research was done under the direction of Dr. Boyd C. Shafer.

An article called "Delinquents in Industrial Schools" in the January-February 1941 issue of the Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology was published as a result of the thesis work.

TRIP TO MOON MAY NOT BE FANTASTIC

as it sounds. Our great-grandchildren may make the first one in the opinion of Dr. Dinsmore Alter, director of the Griffith Astronomical observatory.

Dr. Alter predicted that man's first visit to the moon will take place "some time within the next 100 years —if not sooner."

The first flight, he said, depends on development of a new element known as Uranium 235, now being studied at the University of California.

"It's possible to send objects to the moon right now," the scientist said. "It is almost a matter of fuel and cost. It has been estimated the cost of a rocket to span the 232,000 to 253,000 miles would be about $100,000,000."

The Blackfriars," student players, presenting the play "What's the Use", used a unique method of gaining an audience. An old car was given to the student holding the lucky ticket.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS INSPECT CHURCH

Sunday, March 1, at four o'clock when the students were shown through the church and Mrs. Ernest Steen explained the symbols, the narthex, nave, and chancel of the church. Mrs. Steen also explained the arrangement of the church, altar, pulpit, and baptismal font. Immediately following this meeting in the upstairs of the church, the group went downstairs to hold the election of the new officers for the organization. Those persons elected as officers of the Lutheran students association are: president, Carl Pagel; vice president, Helen Marty; secretary, Dorothy Timm; alumni secretary, Ralph Onarheim; missions secretary, Charlotte Luther; librarian, Lorna Little; treasurer, Louis Stacker. The new officers will be formally installed at the Peace Lutheran church on Sunday, March 8, at 10:45 p.m. All students of the Lutheran denomination are cordially invited to attend the church services at which this installation will take place. The L.S.A. would like to attend this service in a group—meeting outside the church before the services start.

After the new officers were elected, a delicious meal of baked beans, fruit, salad, buns, and coffee was prepared by Carl Pagel, Chuck Weber, and Louis Stacker. All those students present seemed to enjoy the meal heartily. The men are to be complimented on their home economics ability. Lois Olson, Esther Evenson, and Lloyd Pippitt washed the dishes and "brushed the crumbs away." The meeting was an enjoyable one, according to comments made by the students. Each meeting is planned with such a way as to interest all Lutheran students. All Lutheran students enrolled in Stout are automatically members of the Lutheran students association, so each student is cordially invited.

Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the University of Texas bureau of economic geology, has been elected president of the Paleontological Society of America.

Plant operation uses up 13.8 per cent of the University of Pittsburgh's expenditures.

Sigma Xi, scientific research society, has granted a charter for establishment of a chapter at Louisiana State university.

Fraternity men and women smoke more than 2,500,000 cigarettes anually.

Educational clinic of City college, New York, established in 1913, was the first one opened in this country for treatment of mal-adjusted children.

Eighty strong, the first reserve officers training corps ski patrol in United States formed ranks recently at the University of Wisconsin.

Stevens Institute of Technology has started the "first emergency course in engineering at the college level" for women.

After School —
After the Dance —
After Burning the Midnight Oil —

STOP AT

DAN'S EAT CABIN

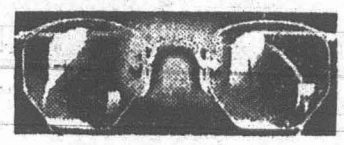
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Gusties Defeat Blue Devils 58-56 In A Non-Conference Game

Basketball game

HESSELMAN SCORES 18 FOR SCORING HONORS

In A Game Played At Armory Friday, February 27 Before

a gathering of fans that showed real Stout sportsmanship. It is of your reporter's opinion that this little matter has been badly neglected in many of the games during the past season. Stout's basketball team lost none of its prestige when they were sent down to defeat in a non-conference game, 58-56, at the hands of a strong Gustavus Adolphus quintet last Friday night.

Hesselman, tall Stout center and top scoring man in the conference, pitched seven field goals and four free throws through the meshes for a total of eighteen points for the scoring honors of the evening. Walt Johnson, Gustie's six foot six center was one point behind with 17 on seven buckets and three free tosses.

Oist of Gustavus pushed in seven beautiful one-handed shots from far out on the court and counted on two charity tosses for a total of 16 points. The stubby-haired blonde from Minnesota played an outstanding game that thrilled the spectators immensely.

Westeguard, Gustie guard, hit the bucket lane for seven goals and two charity tosses for a total of 16 points. W. Johnson, Oist, and Westeguard were the big guns in the Minnesota five's accounting for 49 of the total of 58 points.

Chartraw, Blue Devil forward, also looped in seven two-pointer but no charity tosses for a total of 14 points while Bill Peterson accounted for 10 points on four buckets and two free flips.

Other scorers were "Swede" Nelson, Stout, and Langsjoen of Gustavus with 6 points each. Wutti, Blue Devil and F. Johnson, Gustie, each had a total of 3 points. Ward and Burke of Stout accounted for 2 points and Kobin, one point. Kobin, reserve forward, played an outstanding game, in spite of the fact that he scored only one point. His driving aggressiveness was prevalent throughout the time he was playing. Twice he snatched away the ball and potted in a bucket only to have the referee discount the basket for a justifiable reason. Had his last basket counted, the game would have been tied and gone into an overtime.

Stout led at the half 31-22.

STOUT			GUSTAVUS	
Running score				
		0-2	hook	W. Johnson
Hesselman	push	2-2		
Hesselman	push	4-2		
Hesselman	pot	6-2		
		6-3	F.T.	Westeguard
Wutti	long push	8-3		
		8-5	hook	W. Johnson
		8-7	push	Westeguard
Hesselman	push	10-7		
Chartraw	pot	12-7		
Hesselman	F.T.	13-7		
		13-8	F.T.	F. Johnson
Hesselman	F.T.	14-8		
		14-10	push	Westeguard
		14-12	hook	F. Johnson
Hesselman	FT	15-12		
		15-13	W. Johnson	FT
		15-15	Oist	push
Hesselman	push	17-15		
		17-17	Westeguard	reb'nd
		17-19	Oist	push
Ward	push	19-19		
Peterson	push	21-19		
Chartraw	long	23-19		
Peterson	push	25-19		
Chartraw	push	27-19		
		27-20	W. Johnson	FT
Burke	push	29-20		
		29-22	Langsjoen	rebound
Chartraw	push	31-22		
End of Half				
		31-23	Oist	FT
		31-25	Oist	push
Chartraw	pot	33-25		
Nelson	FT	34-25		
Hesselman	pot	36-25		
		36-27	W.Johnson	rebound
Nelson	FT	37-27		
		37-29	Westeguard	hook
		37-31	Westeguard	pot
		37-32	Westeguard	FT
Peterson	long	39-32		
Peterson	FT	40-32		
Chartraw	hook	42-32		
		42-33	W. Johnson	FT
		42-35	Oist	long
Nelson	push	44-35		
		44-37	Oist	long
		44-39	Langsjoen	pot
		44-41	W. Johnson	push
		44-43	Westeguard	pot
		44-44	Langsjoen	FT
Kobin	FT	45-44		
		45-45	Lansjoen	FT
Peterson	push	47-45	Westeguard	FT
		47-		pot

Chartraw	long	49-47		
		49-49	Oist	long
		49-51	W.Johnson	rebound
Hesselman	hook	51-51		
		51-53	Oist	pot
Peterson	FT	52-53		
		52-55	W.Johnson	hook
Nelson	pot	54-55		
Hesseelman	FT	55-55		
		55-56	Oist	FT
		55-58	W. Johnson	hook
Wutti	FT	56-58		

Box Score:

STOUT—56	FG	FT	PF	TP
Chartraw, f	7	0	4	14
Kobin, f.	0	1	0	1
Nelson, f	2	2	2	6
Ward, f	1	0	0	2
Hesselman, c	7	4	3	18
Burke, c	1	0	0	2
Goodier, g.	0	0	0	0
Peterson, g	4	2	1	10
Wutti, g	1	1	3	3
Totals	23	10	13	56

AUGUSTUS—58	FG	FT	PF	TP
Oist, f	7	2	2	16
Langsjoen, f	2	2	1	8
W. Johnson, c	7	3	1	17
F. Johnson, g	1	1	2	3
Westeguard, g	7	2	3	16
Thompson, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	24	10	13	58

STOUT WINS TITLE

(Continued from page 1)

Officials were DiRe, referee, and Kelly, umpire.

Box Score:

STOUT—46	FG	FT	PF	TP
Chartraw	3	3	3	9
Nelson	0	0	4	0
Ward	0	4	1	4
Hesselman	4	3	3	11
North	0	0	2	0
Burke	1	0	0	2
Peterson	3	3	2	9
Wutti	3	0	1	6
Kobin	2	1	4	5
Totals	16	14	20	46

RIVER FALLS—49	FG	FT	PF	TP
Peloquin	1	1	4	3
Henry	8	2	3	18
Paulson	1	2	0	4
Lundmark	2	3	4	7
Noyes	3	2	3	8
Schmidt	2	3	2	7
Poppy	0	2	2	2
Totals	17	15	18	49

FINAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS:

STOUT	6	2	.750
Superior	5	3	.625
LaCrosse	5	3	.625
Eau Claire	5	3	.625
River Falls	1	7	.125

STOUT SKATERS STEAL SPEED CHAMPIONSHIP

in an inter-city duel with Eau Claire at Eau Claire last Sunday. The Menomonie team, picked by Jim DeSwarte, scooped 120 points to Eau Claire's 85 points.

Ice skating

The events, consisting of a 440 and an 880 yard race were held on the normal school rink, the ice of which, because of warm weather, was soft and very slow. The races were promoted by the Eau Claire winter sports club; the prizes were awarded by the Eau Claire police department. Dr. E. C. Everson of Eau Claire acted as general chairman of the event.

DeSwarte, with a first in the 440 and 880 yard events, led the scoring column with sixty points. Don Lynes of Eau Claire, four times winner of the Eau Claire city championships, ranked second with fifty points. Lyness also holds several other speed-skating titles in cities throughout northern Wisconsin. Third in points was Clarence Merkley, a Stout freshman and former Neenah high school track star, who employed his track knowledge on the soft ice and netted himself thirty points. Allen Lyness, Eau Claire skater and brother of Don, took fourth place; Neal Blinkman and Luke Anderson of Stout tied with Charles Burgess of Eau Claire for fifth place honors, each having fifteen points.

Under many adverse conditions the Stout and Menomonie representatives preformed exceptionally well. As Sunday's races were placed on the Stout intra-mural program, they were Stout's initial attempt at speed-skating competition. However, future teams may result, as the popularity of speed-skating is already established in high school conferences of various cities and this year has shown a decided rise in the winter carnival programs of the northwestern universities and colleges.

Though The Hoop

By Jim Bailey and Rip Krieb

We gave it to you in last week's issue and in this issue we confirm the fact that the Blue Devils are definitely KANSAS CITY BOUND!

Kansas City Bound

What price glory? Two upsets occurred last Tuesday. River Falls defeated our own Blue Devils on their home court 49 to 46. Superior took a beating from LaCrosse 62-53. Had Superior won their game Stout would have been tied with Superior for the conference championship. Due to this upset Stout holds the undisputed championship of the Northern State Teachers College Conference.

Kansas City Bound

It has been sixteen years since Stout has held undisputed conference championship. 1926 was the last time Stout held the championship. At that time Coach "Bud" Miller coached the Blue Devils. In those days the teams were called the Trainers.

Kansas City Bound

The Stout "Trainers" also took the championship back in 1922 under the capable leadership of Coach Arthur G. Brown. In case the name sounds familiar Mr. Brown is one of the faculty of the Stout Institute. Good work, Mr. Brown.

Kansas City Bound

The scores for the season of 1926 looked like this:

Stout	21	Superior	17
Stout	17	Eau Claire	30
Stout	42	Stevens Point	19
Stout	24	River Falls	23
Stout	24	Eau Claire	13
Stout	36	Superior	27
Stout	19	River Falls	12
Stout	19	River Falls	12
Stout	32	Stevens Point	21
Stout	215	Opponents	162

Kansas City Bound

Men that played on the team were; and we can only give you their last names, Hutchinson, Tilleson, Radke, M. Olson, Chermak, Opem, Brom, N. Olson, Peterson, Brown, and Priest.

Kansas City Bound

That was 1926 but here in 1942 we find the Blue Devils not only in the championship position but we also find them on their way to a National Inter-collegiate basketball tournament.

Kansas City Bound

We say "on their way" for we know that all of the student body will pitch in to help the fellows go financially even if they do have to give up buying that Defense Stamp for this week.

Kansas City Bound

In honor of the team and to show the student body's loyal support a pep meeting is to be held in the auditorium tonight. Everyone is invited whole heartedly to bring their dimes and quarters to "send" the team. Let's have your loyal support. Music, mirth and cheers will be found in abundance at the meeting. Come and meet the team.

Kansas City Bound

La Blanc of Superior takes individual scoring honors away from our own Harley Hesselman. La Blanc of Superior in a conference game with River Falls scored a total of 31 points. Hesselman had previously held the record with a total of 29 points.

Kansas City Bound

This is a timely suggestion to the Blue Devils after a poor showing against River Falls Tuesday. We suggest that they remember that there are five men on the team. Individualism and grandstanding is never prevalent on a successful basketball squad.

Kansas City Bound

Al Wutti after hearing the news that La Crosse upset Superior apparently was a bit too overjoyed. The story goes that he slipped on a man-hole cover upon crossing the street to catch up on the news. His ankle was badly damaged and lancing was necessary. We hope that this does not have too ill effects upon either Al or the team.

Kansas City Bound

What kind of "refs" are now officiating at conference games? This question was asked a few weeks ago and now it is brought up again. A referee in our opinion does not even belong on the floor when he orders an innocent bystander to take off his glasses and justify the words he was accused of saying. In this case the bystander was a Stout fan and the event occurred at the River Falls game Tuesday.

Kansas City Bound

Tony DeChiara contributes to our column by forecasting his choice for the All-Conference Basketball team. Save this item and check it with the final team selected by conference coaches.

Kansas City Bound

All-Conference Team:
Lupie (La Crosse), forward; Titus (Superior) and Chartraw (Stout), forward; Hesselman (Stout), center; Peterson (Stout), guard and Muller (Superior), guard.
Second Team
Tony also placed Titus and Chartraw on the second team as forwards. For the other forward position he has Kenny of LaCrosse. La Blanc of Superior, center; Haanstad (Eau Claire), guard, and Nechak (Superior), guard. Honorable Mention.
goes to Lehman (Eau Claire), center; Lund (Eau Claire), guard; Wulk (LaCrosse), center; Wutti (Stout), guard; Borchart (La Crosse), forward; and Henry (River Falls), forward.

Kansas City Bound

Next week we give you the cage-man of the season. You pick your man and we'll show you the man we think is tops in our estimation.

Kansas City Bound

In this last bit we wish to offer our congratulations to the Blue Devils and Coach Johnson upon their successful season. We wish them best of luck and hope that they return from Kansas City with a trunk full of trophies.

Kansas City Bound

Here's to the fellows that are KANSAS CITY BOUND! Let's show our school spirit by attending the PEP MEETING tonight. The purpose of the pep meeting is to raise $125.00 in cash to make the KANSAS CITY trip possible. We are all proud of our boys and we can show our appreciation by getting behind them with a donation of 25c to the K.F.S. Kansas City Bound Booster Fund. Let us give up one movie or a few candy bars and see to it that our team will be there to represent The Stout Institute. Let us also give a hand to the K.F.S. organization which is doing all in its power to make the trip possible.

ANNUAL WATER FROLIC WILL BE HELD

Friday, March 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the Stout gym. Sponsored by the athletic associations of Stout, the program this year will be primarily for the enjoyment of those participating in the swimming events. Spectators are invited however. The program will consist in intramural relays (front crawl, back crawl, side stroke, breast stroke, and free style), life saving demonstrations, diving contest, games, and stunts. There will be open swimming before and after the program.

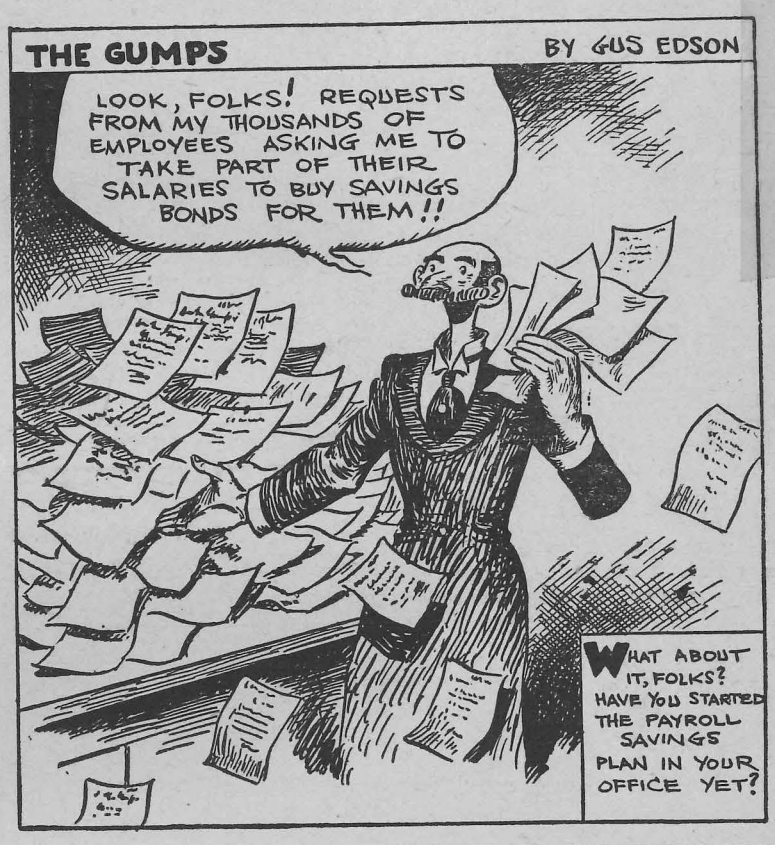
All those students wishing to participate in the frolic events are asked to speak to their class captains which are as follows: seniors, Ray Loer, and Marion Henderson; juniors, Jim DeSwarte and Lorna Little; sophomores, Ray Chartraw and Doris Keup; and freshmen, Orville Nelson and Jeanne Newman. Swimmers may practice any afternoon for participation in the frolic.

BOMBING OF JAPAN MAY CAUSE

displacements that would set off devastating earthquakes according to C. A. Lee and A. L. Lillibridge of geology and mechanical engineering departments at the southern branch of University of Idaho.

"Bombings themselves won't cause earthquakes, but there is a possibility, how actual or remote I don't know, that vibrations set up by continuous bombings might result in changing earth pressure which normally wouldn't occur for years," Lee explained.

If faults that cause earthquakes in the islands were almost at the "shifting point" repeated bombings might be the right factor to set off a quake, Lee said.



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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXXI, No. 23 — THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN — Friday, March 13, 1942

Don't forget that the Symphonic Singers present their annual spring concert tonight!

BOWMAN TALKS TO ROTARY CLUB

at noon Thursday, March 12th. In answer to questions by both the students and the people of Menomonie, Dean C. A. Bowman presented the steps that are being taken by The Stout Institute in this "total war" program. The following is an outline of Mr. Bowman's speech:

1. We are told that the war will last several years. All individuals and all institutions have the immediate responsibility of doing absolutely everything that is possible, and a few things that ordinarily would be thought impossible, to win the war, and second, to not lose sight of the peace.

2. Men from The Stout Institute are being used as trainers by the Army and Navy as fast as we can train them. Draft boards have been deferring men when their numbers come up, until they could have time to finish the college work listed as a minimum requirement for appointments to technical teaching positions at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois; Navy Teacher Training Center, Chicago; and similar appointments. We have been advised that there are 60 men from Stout at Chanute Field; 6 or 8 more will go next week; other men are spread over the country at other Army posts. In organizing the training program at Fort Knox, Kentucky, the core group of six men to head the program are all Stout graduates.

3. What to do? Acquaint as many high school graduates as possible with the opportunities at The Stout Institute and the use which they can make of the training here in Army and Navy services.

4. The Navy is taking Stout men at a rapid rate for similar technical teaching positions. The Navy Teacher Training Center at the Chicago Vocational School already has 20 Stout

(Continued on Page 2)

FIRST MODEL AIRPLANE HAS

just been completed by Alvin Weitkamp for the construction program which is under way at Stout in cooperation with the navy department. This first model is the Messerschmitt M. E. 109, German fighter. Mr. Weitkamp is the student instructor of the model aircraft work in one of the eleventh and twelfth grade cabinet making classes under the direction of Mr. H. M. Hansen, and also a student teacher of the ninth grade general woodwork class under Mr. P. C. Nelson.

About fifty models will be made in all, coming in series from A-1 to 50. Certain models will be assigned to each group.

Quite a number of high schools boys and college men have volunteered to make models, and the work is under way at the present time. Several college students have volunteered to help in the instruction of this work during the regular classes, and during the afternoon, evening, and Saturday classes, according to Mr. Ray Wigen, who is in charge of the program at Stout.

A complete list of those students participating in the program will be published in next weeks Stoutonia. Below is given the list of names of the first twenty models, the blueprints of which have been received from the navy department.

1. Mitsubishi-96, Japanese navy bomber; 2. Douglas SBD-3, U.S. navy scout bomber; 3. Curtiss P-40, U.S. army fighter; 4. Bell P-39D, U.S. army fighter; 5. Consolidated PB2Y-3, U.S. navy patrol bomber; 6. Grumman F4-F4. U.S. navy fighter; 7. Wellington, British bomber; 8. Brewster F2A-3, U.S. navy fighter; 9. Messerschmidt M.E. 109, German fighter; 10. Sento Ki-001, Japanese fighter; 11. Vought Sikorsky OS2U-1; 12. Boeing B-17E, U.S. army bomber; Douglas DC-3, U.S. commercial transport; 14. Douglas A-20A. U.S. army attack; 15. Consoldiated PBY-5, U.S. navy patrol bomber; 16. Heinkel HE 111, German bomber; 17. Douglas TBD-1, U.S. torpedo bomber; 18 Northrop A-17A, U.S. army attack; 19. Spitfire. British fighter; 20. Bakuo Geke Ki-99, Japanese navy dive

MISSES WALTERS AND JOHNSON ATTENDED

the annual central regional conference of home economics education held in Chicago March 2-6. Miss L. Walsh, who is having a leave of absence from the Stout faculty, and is at the present time working with the federal N.Y.A. board in Washington, D.C., also attended the conference and was a special representative of the education and training program for the N.Y.A. project workers.

This conference was a joint meeting of homemaking, agricultural, and distributive representatives. Throughout the conference, joint sessions were held with all divisions represented, and segregated meetings for the special fields. The entire program was related to war problems, both interesting and helpful, discussed by leaders in our educational programs.

PRES. NELSON WILL ATTEND MEETING

of the North Central association of colleges, which convenes Monday, March 23, at the Stevens hotel in Chicago.

The convention is for the purpose of keeping colleges and secondary schools, that belong to the association, acquainted with all business and information pertaining to them.

The first two days of the convention will be devoted to committees exclusively; Wednesday afternoon the convention proper opens. The first speaker is to be Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago and he will be followed by Chancellor Gates of the University of Denver. The North Central association differs from most conventions in that addresses do not predominate.

The work is done by committees representing various college groups, and the reports of the committee are the matter of importance, and come before the general meeting whenever it is held.

At the convention, colleges that belong to the association but who do not meet the standards set up are dropped from the membership. Applicants for admission having been investigated and thoroughly recognized are admitted.

SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED TO A FRESHMAN

at The Stout Institute by the Danforth Foundation. The National Foundation, offers to a student of the Stout Institute a free scholarship at the American Youth Foundation training camp, Shelby, Michigan, for a period of two weeks. Freshmen men and women are invited to apply for the scholarship. The camp for women will be held August 3-16. The camp for men will be held August 17-30.

August 17-30.

The scholarship covers all camp expenses, including the cost of board, lodging, and social, recreational and classroom activities. Transportation is to be cared for by the student, individually, or with the assistance of home or college friends.

The camp comprises 200 acres of dune and forest land, fronting on Lake Michigan, with its marvelous beach, and on Stony Lake, with its delightful opportunities for sailing and fishing. The air is crisp and bracing, the food is excellent. All the students live in tents. Each student shares the companionship of three hundred other students from different parts of the country, many of them from teachers colleges.

The morning is devoted to class work, under the direction of experts, who deal constuctively with the factors of the four-fold life, the physical, mental, ocial, and religious. The afternoon is given up to directed recreation group games, track, acquatic sports, in the evening there are vespers, night beach games, council circles, etc.

The candidate, whether man or woman, must be under 21 gears of age, shall have won, even in the freshman year, the esteem of faculty, and students, and shall be a student of promise, and one who without fail would accept the offer of the Foundation. The candidate from the Stout Institue will be selected by a faculty-student committee. Those interested in applying may receive information and aplication forms from A. Stephen Stephan. APPLICATIONS ARE TO BE SUBMITTED BY MARCH 27.

EVENTS Of The Week

Friday, March 13
KFS-FOB Basketball Game
Symphonic Singer's Concert
Saturday, March 14
KFS-FOB Basketball Game
Monday, March 16
5:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 Orchestra
7:00 Arts and Crafts
7:00 EPT
Tuesday, March 17
5:00 Stoutonia Meeting
5:00 Band
Wednesday, March 18
SSA Assembly
5:00 Girl's Glee Club
6:30 STS
7:00 Symphonic Singers
7:30 Photo Club
Thursday, March 19
3:30-5:00 SSA Election in H.E. Corridor
Pallas Athene
Friday, March 20
WAA Water Carnival
Saturday, March 21
Lynwood Hall Party

LYNWOOD ENJOYS NEW FURNITURE

The reception room at Lynwood Hall has been attractively refurnished. The new pieces of furniture include a walnut desk and chair, an occasional chair, lamps, tables, and two small sofas. Fabrics used on these pieces are in harmony with the rose and blue color theme of the room.

MISS JOHNSON ATTENDED A CONFERENCE

of the State Homemaking Defense committee held at the Lorraine hotel, Madison, Wisconsin, February 21-22. This conference was held for city vocational supervisors and teachers. The purpose of the conference was to give first hand information and aid to leaders in homemaking departments of city vocational schools and adult education. Emphasis was placed on activity and management problems in homemaking pertinent to tne defense program.

The program began at one o'clock Saturday afternoon with Miss Johnson, who is a teacher of the Stout home economics department, speaking on "Victory Aids for Homemaking Teachers." Her purpose was to show how one could relate homemaking units to the war program, presenting aids which homemaking teachers could use in these units. Miss Johnson presented her material from a file of 16 topics on defense aids which she has collected. In this file, Miss Johnson has topics on nutrition, gardening, food shortages and substitutes, tools for the household, management on home front, health and safety, and many other timely topics. Miss Johnson presented the list of places and agencies where others could obtain material for their own victory file. The conference closed Sunday afternoon after a weekend of many interesting and helpful topics presented by leaders in adult and vocational education.

KFS HELL-WEEK ENDED

yesterday at seven P.M. The new KFS members are Bill Anderson, Don Pangborn, "Zeke" Christiansen, Bob Martin, Jim Dillman, and Jim Bailey. It seems funny all ready not to see those boys dressed up with the green caps, loud socks, and canes. Women at Tainter Hall will miss the boys serenading, and also their politeness in being so regular about holding doors open. Bill Anderson and Bob Martin were doormen Wednesday and Thursday. The first night of Hell Week, March 5th, the women at the hall stood freezing on the fire escape while the K.F.S. serenaded them. It was all very thrilling because there was a moon.

Men at Lynwood really benefited by Hell Week. More than fifty pairs of shoes were polished and several pairs of pants were pressed. The pledges worn out after Saturday, were given from Saturday nite at 5:00 p. m., until 1:00 Sunday afternoon to recuperate. Then men quick rustled up shoes and clothes and the acting valets worked at a rapid pace to finish "his master's" wardrobe before the night off.

In spite of all the "tom-foolery", Hell Week was really quite fruitful. The pledges deserve much credit for the "Kick in for Kansas City Rally".

S.S.A. ELECTION TO BE HELD MARCH 19

Two candidates campaign for election to SSA presidency. March 19 is the date set for the election which will be held in the corridor of the first floor in the Home Ec building. Voting is to begin at 4:30 and end at 5:45 P. M. Doris Gehring, SSA secretary, will act as clerk of the election. Election returns will appear in the publication of the Stoutonia March 20.

Assembly period for March 17 will be devoted to the formal introduction of candidates to the student body. The assembly will be under the jurisdiction of the Student Relations Committee and SSA officers. Presidential candidates, Alvin Wutti and Irving Behm, will orate their campaign speeches. Other candidates will be introduced by Carol Hermann, president of the SSA.

The SSA constitution makes the following provision in Article VI Section 3, (5): "In the issue of The Stoutonia for the week preceding the election, the chairman of the Joint Committee shall publish a list of the candidates and the extra-curricular activities in which they have participated during their attendance at Stout."

Following is the list of candidates with their class, Menomonie address, and extra-curricular activities for the present school year.

President: Alvin Wutti—III—617 Broadway. KFS vice-president, "S" Club vice-president, SSA vice-president (by appointment), Tower Staff, Stoutonia, Basketball. Irving Behm—III—310 Wilson Ave. FOB president, EPT, SSS.

Vice-president: June Tracy—II—Tainter Hall. Pallas Athene. Miriam Spoor—II—1003 7th St. MAP. Roland Krieb—II—Lynwood Hall. Sophomore president, KFS Stoutonia, SSS. Barbara Wagner—II—R. 3. Philomathean.

Secretary: Anita Bronken—II—215 Wilson Court. Band, Orchestra vice-president, Hyperian. Joan Quilling—I—Oakwood. Freshman secretary, Glee Club. Dorothy Frels—II—715 Wilson Ave. Philomathean.

Treasurer: Ray Chartraw—II—Lynwood Hall. FOB, "S" Club, Basketball, Ralph Onarheim—II—Lynwood Hall. Sophomore Treasurer, KFS.

STOUT IS NOT TO CONSIDER PROPOSAL

which was implied by one of the speakers at a joint meeting of the Menomonie Rotary club and the Menomonie Lions club that consideration was being given to the vacating of dormitories to make room for trainees or enlisted men who might be sent to Stout for specific schooling. Students appeared to be somewhat excited early this week, after reading a news article reviewing the proceedings of the meeting.

President Nelson, on being interviewed, made the very definite statement that no consideration was given to such a proposal, and he further very definitely stated that no consideration would be given to such a proposal, even if one were made.

Commenting further, the President said, "While The Stout Institute has offered the training facilities of this institution to a half-dozen government agencies, such offer was made with the definite understanding that the regular program of The Stout Institute would proceed as usual, except that the program has been stepped up so that a new student entering Stout might be graduated at the end of three years. Any other work undertaken in the defense program will be supplementary, not a substitution."

It would seem, then, that students need have no uneasiness whatever about the dormitory facilities being withdrawn in order that Stout's regular program will be directed toward anything else than the training of teachers in industrial and vocational education and temporarily the training of trainers for emergency occupations.

NO PLANS FOR SSS TRIP ARE MADE

as yet, which is contrary to the many rumors circulating around town and school. Mr. Cooke says that the only trip he is seriously considering is one to Fort Snelling to play for the soldiers there.

SSS CONCERT WILL BE PRESENTED

Friday evening, March 13, under the direction of Harold Cooke in the auditorium. Borgny Bronken will accompany the group.

The program is as follows:

I

O Come, Let Us Worship — Tschaikowsky
Adoramus Te — Palestrina
Rejoice — Tschesnokoff
Lamb of God, Chorale (1540) — Decius
arr. by Melius Christiansen
Wake, Awake, For the Night is Flying — Christiansen

II

Gabriel's Trumpet — Booth
Soloists: Irving Behm, baritone; Harold Thomas, tenor.
De Gospel Train — Cain
Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes — Old English
Ain'a That Good News — Dawson

III

The Madrigal Singers
The Shepherd and his Fife — Gloricestershire
Christmas Song (request) — Harrington
My Bonnie Lass She Smileth — Germaren
I Know A Young Maiden — Lasse

IV

Mississippi: A Tone poem in four movements — Grofe-Cooke
(Lyrics by Frank Huntley)
1. Father of Waters
2. Huckelberry Finn
3. Old Creole Days (Irving Behm, soloist.
4. Mardi Gras

Stout Hearted Men — Romberg-Cooke

INTERDENOMINATIONAL VESPER SERVICE

for all Stout students will be held at the Methodist church located on the corner of 6th and Wilson avenue on Sunday, March 15 at 4:30 o'clock. The service will be conducted by the Y.W. C.A. Miss Jennie Doidge, the guest speaker, is a prominent religious leader among young people who comes to the Stout campus under the auspices of the Danforth foundation interested in the religious life in the teachers' colleges. Miss Doidge has for years been a leader and counselor in camps for young men and women. She has had considerable experience in interdenominational religious work, particularly among students. Her visit with the Stout students will be interdenominational in character.

Miss Doidge completed her undergraduate work in Washburn college and Boston university and has graduate work at Columbia university. She has traveled widely and is a woman with a rich background of work and experience.

DEAN BOWMAN IS TO HEAD

the school board of the Dunn county defense council at the meeting of the council Monday night to consider the training demands of the defense organization. With him will serve several local educators, chiefs of some of the sections and principals of all graded schools of the county.

Ray A. Wigen of the Stout faculty will be assistant chairman under Dean Bowman and with these will serve Ralph Bongey, principal of the Menomonie high school; F. W. Jungck, principal of the county normal school, Gordon Stein, principal of Dunn county agricultural school; Otto Baker, director of vocational school; Will G. Balentine, chairman of the county defense planning section; G. E. Sipple, chairman of the county protective section; M. A. Mattson, chairman of the supply section; Chief of Police Louis Frenstad, Fire Chief J. E. Johnson; Maj. G. A. Hitz and Capt. H. C. Olson, W. N. G., resigned; Ray Sleeter, district boy scout chairman; Dr. C. H. Buckley, chairman of the emergency first aid section. This board will draw the plans for the training program for submission to the board later.

Some discussion was held as to registration, but no definite action was taken. Following the meeting of the council. Sipple held a meeting of the protective section.

THE STOUTONIA

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THE STOUT INSTITUTE IS ENJOYING

for the first time in many years the honor and publicity which falls to the school which produces winning athletic teams. The fame has doubled this year since we have had both a top-notch football team and a top-notch basketball team. Credit is due to our players not only because they played well, but because in so doing they broke the Stout losing jinx, made the name Blue Devils respected and feared by other teams, and above all, kindled the last faint sparks of school spirit until they burst into flames of enthusiastic support. As a climax to a most successful season, the basketball team has had the opportunity of participating in the tournament at Kansas City. Their participation was made possible in part by contributions from the students. The response of the students in support of their team is deserving of credit. It shows that they can and will demonstrate hard won loyalty and appreciation. Looking back on the season it is a privilege for us to say "hats off" to the coach, the players, and the fans.

IN THE MAILBAG

To the Editor:

One hundred and sixty-six years ago, a liberty loving people stood on the threshold of a unique national existance and called upon its citizens for a flag. They were quick to respond. Fashioned in significant hues by the nimble fingers of Betsy Ross and chistened 'midst battle's din by the immortal words of Francis Scott Key, "those broad stripes and bright stars" have ever flown from the top of the staff, symbolic of a new way of life, in which liberty and justice have been the corner stones, and proud, unstinted loyalty the bed rock of its foundation.

A democratic citizenry has continuously carried the Star Spangled Banner in the van of humanity's advance. From the blood-red ramparts over which the young hero leaped to retrieve it's folds from the stilled form that had held it aloft, to Batan's rugged slopes, from Independence Hall to the Boy Scout meeting room and CCC camp, Americans everywhere have revered the "red, white, and blue" as something set apart—a hallowed, God-favored, living thing. They have jealously guarded it from all manner of disrespect, for they know that when loyalty to the flag becomes hollow form and empty display, then that for which the flag stands is dangerously like Tennyson's garnered fruit with the little pitted speck, which, "rotting inwardly, slowly moulders all."

The flag's rightful place is at the TOP of the staff and a citizen's indignation is on him who would let mammon mar the matutinal flight of that most glorious symbol.

Signed with fervor,
Harry Baker.



Rabble Rouser

Dear Steber:

Well, Chuck another week rolls by and we are just that much closer to the time when we'll be saying goodbye to our "alma mater" for quite a while. It seems as far as the men are concerned destiny is able to shape their ends quite definitely—but, our coeds, I imagine, would put more faith in the girdle—if it weren't for the rubber shortage. Before we go any further, Stebe, we must tell you that Stout's basketball team journeyed to Kansas City, Missouri and beat the socks off one of the best Texas aggregations in the tournament—however, we have a hunch that "Public Speakers" Hesselman and Nelson will be able to make good use of those self same articles.

NOTES IN PASSING:

Only wish you could have been with us in the tea room Thursday noon—Jean Anderson and Chase have dug up enough fellows to form quite a little group down there—Mr. Cooke walked off with the honors by allowing each and every boy to actually whiff the aroma of one of Prexy's dollar cigars—nice, Wasn't it, Illingworth? And weren't those K.F.S. pleges cute as they sang lullabys to the dorm girls the other night—Billy Eichorn was so enthralled she almost fell off the fire escape—Harriet Nerud seemed quite anxious to have her "Dickie" kept under cover, too—And Onarheim—tsk, tsk,—of course he just came along to chaperon, didn't he, Betty Koss (Incidentally, he fell off the curb twice looking for you—just thought you'd like to know)—We couldn't understand why all the lights went out as soon as the pledges appeared—maybe to create a little atmosphere, huh??!

We were supposed to keep this popular man's name out of print but when we heard that DeChiara actually found some moth balls in his tux pockets at the dinner dance—Well . . . don't tell me he was keeping the Moths away! Cutest couple at the affair according to John was the Milbrath, Lindow corporation — at least now he's in circulation again.

I'll bet this is one you'd never thought you'd hear—Dorsch escorted DeGrand—and we don't mean Ralph. Poor Dick Brown didn't have a chance to keep Dorick out past hours last weekend on account of because Peg Nichols was back—and you know how that last Nichols, Brown courtship turned out.

SCOOP OF THE WEEK:

Again we come forth with a brand new engagement. Seems as if some tall dark handsome man from Minneapolis has captured Anna May Young's heart—so now she has that "Solitaire" emblem on her finger as well as a look in her eye. Good Luck!

FLASH-BY-FLASH

Lois Wild looking ever so domestic in the movie the other night—even Ebli couldn't divert her attention—all we can say to them is "Twinkle, Twinkle" — S'Funny thing, there's been a little green ford parked at the Annex every night—can't figure out what Ingrid Anderson does with it—maybe Blinkman could explain—Rogstad turned out to be quite a dunker-de-luxe—the whole doughnut dropped in—some mess!—Speaking of doughnuts—Nerbun's going to be quite a baker some day, at least he's down at Foss's every time Dede Perman works—How about a little dough—boy?

Marriages seemed to be the fashion last week-end — away from Stout of course. Trezona and Coburn tied the knot finally, Marshall Hamilton made the last jump as did Betty Milnes. Now we wonder if the epidemic will spread to Menomonie, we hope.

Last but not least we dedicate "The Broken Record" to Weisemena—she's so good at it—after last Sunday we think it's a pleasure to go to Church, isn't it, Willie? Those K.F.S. pledges ARE versatile at that—at least they certainly did their bit to help our team and school on its way to fame—and we can't leave the Hall girls out of the limelight either. The whole school appreciated the efforts that were made to raise the amount necessary for "Kansas Bound" which Krieb made so popular. Everyone had fun at the dance even though some of the male population decided to play cards. "Woo Woo" Dillman hikes to the Annex so much we found he even counted the number of steps it takes to get there — are you sure you haven't wasted any? — "Bluebird" Pangborn seems to have stuck his neck out a bit too far—too bad he didn't wear glasses—but he certainly can blow a mean horn, though—sounded rather far fetched to us.

Well, Chuck, next week we'll promise to have all the low down on the S.S.A. nominees for you and also some of the escapades of the team while they were down South. Next week's column will be the last under the present editor so watch closely — we feel that there may be some exciting news for a change.

CHURCH-mouse DIT

BOWMAN TALKS — — —

(Continued from page 1)

men and more are going every day. Approximately 10 are working as teachers under Mr. Keith at Navy Pier in Chicago. Other Stout men are scattered over the country in other Navy training schools.

5. What to do? Again, acquaint high school graduates, as many as possible, with the immediate use which they can make of Stout training in the Navy.

6. Under Class V-1, the navy has opportunities for enlistment of college students, not less than 17 years of age, and under 20. This opportunity is for freshmen and sophomores. Sophomores who in their second sophomore semester successfully pass a comprehensive examination and who meet certain other requirements, may be transferred to V-7. This assignment permits them to complete the work for the bachelor's degree as their assignment in the Navy.

7. What to do? On this we are operating The Stout Institute nine weeks next summer to enable various classifications to accelerate their rate of work at Stout. Regular session students will be helped to speed up their progress. Beginning high school graduates will be enabled to start a program which will enable them to do the four years of college work in three years. This program opens June 22.

8. The Home Economics students are working on the many war-time programs in connection with diet, nutrition. Refresher courses are being set up in the summer session for former teachers and others to aid in participation in the nutrition programs. A large number of the home economics students are actively engaged in Red Cross units. During the first World War The Stout Institute was credited with producing more dietitians for war service than any other one institution.

9. The training now being carried on at an accelerated rate and as indicated above serving immediately in the Army, Navy and Marine training programs, is also producing a limited number of men for industrial teaching positions in the secondary schools and in the vocational schools. A recent letter from National Director Lewis B. Hershey of the Selective Service System indicates as follows:

"Certain fields of teaching will experience shortages which may impair the effective operation of secondary schools. The fields in which major shortages of teachers are expected to exist are:

1. Vocational Education.
2. Industrial Arts.
3. Vocational Agriculture.
4. Physical Education for Men.

These positions are almost entirely filled by men, and reserves who may serve as replacements are practically nonexistent."

We are sending senior men who are available to fill such positions as are vacated. We have been steadily sending many of our men to teach for two week periods in schools where the industrial arts teacher has been drafted. We do this to enable local authorities to find some emergency selection to keep the industrial teaching going on. We are doing this to the limit of our possibilities.

10. Training in Industry is being handled under the War Production Board. Trainers such as Mr. Rothenberger and Mr. Algren who were here last week, go to industrial plants to train men at the plant. The initial program for selected qualified men at the plants is 10 o'clock hours. These men then train groups on machines in the plant where they are to work. Industry has been doing this for a good many years and is doing it now at an accelerated rate. They regard it as more efficient to take two trainers and send them to the plant than to take 1,000 men and bring them to the 2 trainers.

11. The foregoing material deals with training of workers in the plant. In addition to this, up to December, figures indicated 1,776,000 men being trained in defense training classes similar to those operating in the machine shop and the general metals shop at Stout under the direction of the local Vocational and Adult Education Board. Mr. Otto Baker will give you details on this program.

12. Reference has been made to the assignment of 300 men for training at The Stout Institute for the Navy. This was an inquiry and full information was sent by President Nelson to the Naval authorities. The chief problem in connection with this is the matter of housing, and this was discussed at the meeting last week.

13. The Stout Institute is demonstrating through the performance of its people in the training programs of the Army and Navy that the preparation here is immediate and direct in terms of the war emergency. We are continuing to furnish the urgently needed teachers for the Army and Navy. We solicit your help in acquainting high school graduates with the Army and Navy importance of the training now available at The Stout Institute.

ROWENE HAPPE WAS ELECTED CO-PRESIDENT

of Symphonic Singers at the rehearsal on Sunday afternoon, March 1, for the remainder of the semester. A vacancy in this capacity occurred when Peg Coburn left at the end of the first semester to be married. Miss Happe is the leader of the women in the group, and Warren Lee heads the men.

All but two of the American states, the District of Columbia, five outlying possessions and three foreign countries are represented by correspondence students of the University of Wisconsin.

INSTALLATION OF NEW CAFETERIA EQUIPMENT

will provide a more convenient and efficient service for customers at the Stout cafeteria.

The compactness of the counter which incorporates in one unit the food and utensils which were formerly scattered on four counters will greatly facilitate service. The materials, such as the gleaming metal and glass, of which the equipment is composed will be easier to keep clean and sanitary. The steam counters are similar to those of the old equipment, but a refrigerated salad service is included in the new.

When remodeling is complete, the cafeteria will be a better laboratory for the students who work there as well as providing speedier service for both customers and employees.

Further plans for improving the appearance of the cafeteria, according to Miss Ann Hadden, director, include painting the walls and floor and redecorating the furniture. The color scheme will be carried out in the color in the front of the counter.

"SUSPICION"

That rare commodity, something really new in film fare is presented in "SUSPICION", the new Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine vehicle which opens at the Orpheum Theatre, Sunday. The picture combines a remarkable romance with a spine chilling mystery plot that has an entirely unexpected ending, and is a triumph for its two stars. Hailed as one of the most suspenseful pictures of the the year, Miss Fontaine has just won the Academy Award for her work in "SUSPICION".

ORPHEUM

Fri.-Sat., March 13-14
"SWAMP WATER"
Walter Brennan & Walter Huston
Musical Novelty — News

Sun.-Mon.- Tues., March 15-16-17
"SUSPICION"
Cary Grant & Joan Fontaine (given Academy Award for her work in this picture).
Disney Cartoon — News
SUN. MATS. 1:15 & 3:30

Wed.-Thurs., March 18-19
"CITIZEN KANE"
Orson Wells & Dorothy Cummingore
World News

GRAND

Fri.-Sat.-Sun., March 13-14-15
A SUPER WESTERN!
Jean Arthur in
'ARIZONA"
with William Holden
Serial & Cartoon

Bargain Nights—Mon.-Tues., Mar. 16-17
"MOON OVER HER SHOULDER"
Lynn Bari & John Sutton
Kennedy Comedy — Travel
Adm. 11c & 20c (tax incl.)

Wed.-Turs., March 18-19
"LYDIA"
Merle Oberon & Allan Marshall
Sport — Cartoon

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ALUMNI PAGE

AUYONG WRITES FROM HONOLULU

"The spirit of the holiday wasn't within our midst. I spent Christmas and Christmas Eve at the first-aid station. In fact, I was there since the morning of December 7. Since last week Friday, I have not been at the station. Schools are in session again; although on short hours and a staggered schedule.

Thank God, our family has been spared the suffering of the attack. The people in the islands are plenty sore yet. Morale is high. If the Japs do come, I know the reception wouldn't be welcome.

No doubt by now you have read the December 29 issue of Life. The descriptions are as good as I could give you. The less I speak about December 7, the better I feel. Someday when I see you all again, we could talk about it. What I saw and what I did at the first aid station, I hope I never have to go through such sights and sufferings. December 7 will be remembered!

"At present—since December 7—the islands have been blacked-out. The black-out hours were between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.; however, since daylight saving came into effect yesterday, the hours are between 7:30 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. I don't know how long this will last but I hope it won't be too long. The black-out will last for the duration of the war.

I don't know when this letter will get to you. We don't know when boats come in and go out. However, I know you will get this letter. You can depend on Uncle Sam.

Food is being shipped in to us. We are also providing vegetables for ourselves. No doubt we miss many of our luxuries of pre-war days but we manage. We are not kicking for we are lucky to have food—compared to Greece at present, we are in heaven. We may have to pay between $.70 and $.80 a dozen for eggs but we get them although sometimes scarce. Anyway we don't have to pay $15.00 for a loaf of bread like the Greeks. We are no doubt fortunate.

When I spent my last summer in Wisconsin, I drove around with all the gas I wanted. Today, in Honolulu, we are driving our cars with a 10 gallon ration. Can't be getting very far on that ration, eh? Well, we managed to get along with trolley busses and busses. Oh yes, we discarded our last street car last year. We're kind of modern in way.

I presume you noticed how jumpy my thoughts are getting. My lids are getting heavy. Sitting in a black-out room with little ventilation is pretty tough. It's warm and stuffy. You can't chance opening a window. Black-out violations get a fine and perhaps a furlough in a jail. We are under military rule, and they are plenty tough. With prohibition here, no stronger than coca-cola, the court is spared drunkard charges, and the revenue, got to get it somewhere else.

"Well, pleasant dreams and good night."

Dick Auyong.

PAUL BAILY JR. HAS FURLOUGH

from defense training. Aviation Cadet Baily has been stationed at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama, Headquarters and Reception Center of the Southeast Air Corp Replacement Training Center. Since he entered service he has received preflight and officer's training which covers a period of nine weeks; four weeks are spent as an underclassman and five weeks as an upperclassman. Mr. Bailey said, "When my class received orders to be transferred to primary flight schools, a few of us were unassigned as the capacity of the schools is limited; therefore, we have to wait until other schools open. Consequently we were given a twenty-day furlough. The twenty days will be up March 15.

"The weather in Alabama," he said, "is like a Wisconsin fall; there are some warm days and plenty of rainy ones."

His activities and training can be summed up in the regular daily schedule. 5:50 reville, 6:00 assembly, 6:20 mess, 7:45-11:00 three class periods, 11:20 mess, 12:45 drill, 2:00 athletics, 3:15 parade, 5:20 mess, 7:30, call to quarters, 9:30 retreat, 10:00 taps.

Paul Bailey is a 1939 graduate from The Stout Institute.

STOUT GRADS CHOOSE MARCH FOR WEDDINGS

June Smith, a student at Stout in 1934-1936, will marry Theodore Halverson, March 29, 1942, at Fond du Lac.

Peggy Coburn, '43 and Richard Trezona, '41, were married March 7, at Harvard, Illinois. Dick is an instructor at the Navy Pier, Chicago, Illinois.

Betty Milnes, '40, married John Peterson in a candlelight service at an old stone chapel in Sussex, Wisconsin. Carol Ann Milnes, Betty's sister and a freshman at Stout, was maid of honor.

Mary Clark, '40, and Virginia Ray, '40, former classmates of the bride, were bridesmaids. Judy Brown from Menomonee Falls was junior bridesmaid. The many guests congratulated the bridal couple at a reception held at Dr. and Mrs. Burgchardt's home in Menomonee Falls. Mrs. Peterson will continue teaching home economics at the Menomonee Falls high school.

JOHN JARVIS IS NOW TEACHING

with Mr. Verne C. Fryklund (Stout Institute, diploma, 1916) in the Fort Knox army training school in Kentucky. All members of Dr. Fryklund's staff have degrees from the Stout Institute.

Since graduation from Stout, Mr. Jarvis taught in the public schools of Flint, Michigan.

STOUT IS PROVIDING SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

for the many industrial art teachers that are teaching in army schools and camps or who have enlisted in the services of Uncle Sam. The fellows that are substituting now are: Gerald Hawkinson, senior, at Black River Fall, replacing Jim Schwartz; Douglas Drake, senior, at La Crosse Central high school; and William Mc Kanna, junior, at Nekoosa. Many of the Stout industrial arts students are having this opportunity to have actual experience in the field, and from all reports, they consider it to be a very valuable and helpful experience. Perhaps this may develop into a requirement of off-campus teaching such as the home economics curriculum provides for.

Cliff Moe, '41, who married Elsie Jackman, former student at Stout, is to be transferred from Chanute Field to a teaching position in an army camp in Texas.

Claire Knutson, '33, and William Murray, '32, teachers in the Milwaukee public schools, visited Stout last week.

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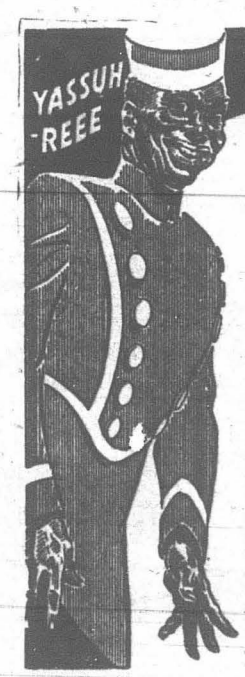
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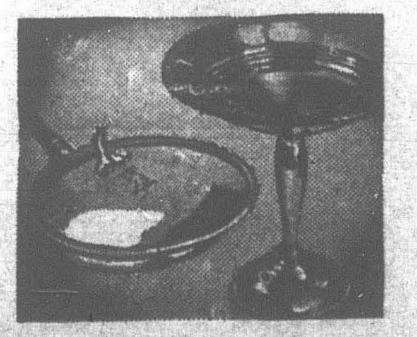
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KANSAS "KITTY" COLLECTED AT RALLY

Friday evening at 7:30 in the auditorium to help send the basketball team to the inter-collegiate tournament at Kansas City, Missouri. Despite all the clever advertising done by the K.F.S. members in the halls on Thursday and Friday noon and by using the loud speaker system on Friday, the attendance at the pep meeting was far below expectation. The pep band volunteered its services and started the program off with several snappy numbers after which Harold Richter and Mary Lou Catura led the group in "Stand by Our Team" and a Stout locomotive. The team went upon the stage and four or five modestly told of what the team would do. More cheers. Then the K.F.S. pledges, Jim Dillman, Bill Anderson, Bob Martin, Jim Bailey, "Zeke" Christianson, and Don Pangborn took over and presented a half hour of music, song, and hilarious comedy. Harmony was first and the six pledges sounded very well on the numbers they sang which included the K.F.S. song. Being very talented musically a "jam" session was poured forth by Dillman, Bailey, Martin, Anderson. - - and Pangborn without bread too. How "regusting". A scene of typical dorm life was presented - Telephone calls and all. One of the highlights was a baby buggy parade by Martin and Pangborn intended of course to be the proud daddies of the Stout faculty - Dr. Stephan and Dr. Shafer. The pledges were very funny and kept the audience in stitches throughout the entire skit.

The only fault of the meeting was expressed by Al Wutti when he mentioned the fact that only about one third of the student body was present. Those present really had an evening of laughs and entertainment. Fifty-three dollars was raised including a five dollar donation by the Sophomore class and donations by several faculty members.

Though The Hoop

The Stout Blue Devils defeated Texas Wesleyan from Fort Worth, Texas, 47-42, in the first round of the Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament. The game was played last Monday, March 9, at Kansas City, Missouri. The victory was considered a upset, and rightly so, the Texas team having a string of 41 consecutive victories. Texas Wesleyan has been the champion of their conference for the last three years, and has reached the semi-finals the last two tournaments previous to the present tourney.

The Blue Devils did themselves proud by taking this victory. The first half ended with Stout trailing 18-17. Within two minutes of the second period Stout piled up a 27-20 lead which considerably aided in the outcome of the game.

Stout's own Harley Hesselman was high point man of the game with six buckets and three free throws for a total of 15 points.

Other games that Stout fans may be interested in are the Hamline and Bemidji games. Hamline defeated New Mexico State 67-40 and Bemidji triumped over Panzer 46-37 in their first round games.

The Blue Devils lost their second game to the Missouri Valley State Teachers 49-33. In spite of this loss against the strong Missouri team, Coach Johnson and his squad deserve much credit for the showing they gave in this tournament and also the entire season.

The box score of the Missouri game was not obtainable but the box score of the first game with Texas Wesleyan is as follows:

STOUT			47	
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Chartraw	5	1	0	11
Nelson	1	0	0	2
Ward	0	2	0	2
Hesselman	6	3	1	15
Peterson	4	0	2	8
Wutti	1	3	4	5
Kobin	2	0	0	4
Totals	19	9	7	47
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Texas Wesleyan			42	
Parham	7	0	1	14
Brown	1	0	1	2
Fortenberry	3	3	1	9
Cotten	4	0	4	8
Phillips	1	0	1	2
Barber	2	1	4	5
Hart	0	0	0	0
McFather	1	0	3	2
Totals	19	4	15	42

MANY FOR FIRST AID

At least 267 applicants for first aid training are waiting for the starting of the course throughout the county, Sipple learned from reports of his control center chairman. This type of training will take precedence over the other types, it is understood, and probably will be started in the near future. The reports showed classes of 38 at Downsville, 28 at Eau Galle, 20 at Elk Mound, 30 at Colfax, 30 at Ridgeland, 30 at Downing, 18 at Connorsville, 43 at Boyceville, and 100 or more at Menomonie.

WATER FROLIC ON DECK FRIDAY

when W.A.A. will present its annual exhibition March 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the Stout pool. Lorna Little, president of the W.A.A., wishes to stress the fact that those students wishing to participate are asked to register with their class captains. Though the frolic is conducted primarily for the fun of those participating in the swimming events, spectators will be welcomed upon presentation of their S.S.A. tickets and buying a ten cent defense stamp. Spectators attending are promised an evening of enjoyment by watching the following intramural events: front crawl, back crawl, side stroke, breast stroke, free style relays, novelty relays, life saving demonstrations, diving contest, games, and stunts. There will be open swimming before and after the program.

STOUT'S AQUA STARS SWIM

thier last dual meet of the season when they meet La Crosse state teachers at 2:00 p.m. tomorrow in the Stout natatorium. This is the last meet the Blue Devils will be entered in before the state swimming meet which is to be held in two weeks. In case you are doubtful as to what a dual swimming meet is here is the explanation. A dual swimming meet involves two sets of teams from each school participating in the meet. Thus, Stout will enter two teams in the meet against two from La Crosse. In all probability, the meet will be an important one in that it will decide who will enter the state meet as representatives of Stout.

BOOKS

By Bruce Antrim

The Crow Indians by Robert W. Lowie
An interesting book written for sociologists, anthropologists, historians, and other social scientists eager to grasp the varied patterns of human societies, and also for laymen interested in the study of primitive peoples as human beings.

More Fun For The Family by Jerome S. Meyer
A clever and unusual book of games, puzzles, and problems for family use.

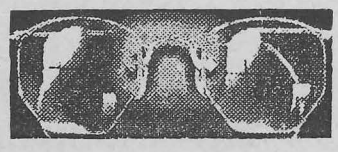
Labour In The War by John Price
A scholarly study of organized labor in Britain and its role in the present conflict.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXXI, No. 24 — THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN — Friday, March 20, 1942

The WAA water carnival—the first sign of spring around The Stout Institute—is tonight, and the state swimming meet is tomorrow afternoon. Why not back the smimmers like you did the cage team?

WUTTI ELECTED PREXY

KRIEB, BRONKEN, ONARHEIM

FILL OFFICES OF VICE PRESIDENT, SECRETARY

And Treasurer In Votes Cast In Election Thursday. New Officers Selected In Close Race

In which 403 votes were counted. Alvin Wutti of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, was the successful candidate for the SSA presidency by defeating Irving Behm. In the race for vice president, Roland Krieb won over the three other candidates, June Tracy, Miriam Spoor, and Barbara J. Wagner. With Anita Bronken as secertary, and Ralph Onarheim as treasurer, the "all activity" is the successful party. Anita Bronken of Colfax defeated Joan Quilling and Dorothy Frels. The new treasurer, Ralph Onarheim also hails from Milwaukee, and takes office after defeating the other candidate, Ray Chartraw.

The election culminated two weeks of noisey, colorful campaigning. Candidates for offices decorated the halls with posters, both printed and homemade, operated a public address system between every class, and lighted the corridor with neon signs. These activities gave the campaign the pep, enthusiasm, and zest of a national election. For voters-to-be the "all active" ticket—Al Wutti, Roland Krieb, Ralph Onarheim and Anita Bronken—sponsored a "roof garden" dance between four and six o'clock Wednesday night.

STOUT MEN TRAIN ARMY TEACHERS

at Fort Knox, Ky. Six experts in industrial and vocational education assigned to the staff of Lt. Col. V. C. Frykland, a diploma graduate of Stout, all have degrees from The Stout Institute. With Col. Frykland they will organize the new teacher training department at the fort, according to a press release of Friday, March 6, received here.

John A. Jarvis, a Stout Institute degree graduate who also holds degrees from the U. of W. and from Wayne university, Detroit, is one of the experts mentioned, but no word has been received as to the others except that all of them are Stout degree graduates.

The department they are organizing will, in a twelve weeks course teach instructors "how to teach more in a shorter period of time" in connection with the army's rapidly expanding mechanized branch.

Stout has already received reports of sixty graduates and undergraduates, many of whom left Stout this year, are now engaged in training trainers at Chanute Field in Rantoul and at Navy Pier, Chicago, Ill. Others are training technicians or teachers of technicians in a naval vocational schools, and others are being picked from the services in which they have enlisted or been inducted for instruction and leadership.

At the turn of the year President Burton E. Nelson sent letters to a dozen or more persons in Washington whom he thought would be interested in developing a training program at Stout. At the close of January he received a letter from Commander O. F. Heslar, assistant director of naval reserve, ninth naval district, Great Lakes, Ill., indicating the desire of the bureau of navigation to use instructional housing facilities available in colleges and universities for additional instruction to take care of the rapid expansion of the navy.

Commander Heslar asked six ques-

(Continued on page 5)

EVENTS Of The Week

Friday, March 20 —
WAA Water Carnival

Saturday, March 21 —
Lynwood Hall Party

Monday, March 23 —
5:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 Orchestra
7:00 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, March 24 —
5:00 Stoutonia Meeting
5:00 Band

Wednesday, March 25 —
Phi U Tea
5:00 Girl's Glee Club
6:30 STS
7:00 Symphonic Singers

Thursday, March 26 —
5:00 YWCA All-School Meet
7:00 Hyperians
Philomatheans
SMA
FOB
KFS

Friday, March 27 —
Tainter Hall Party
Philomathean Dinner Dance

Saturday, March 28 —
SSA Dance

STOUT SWIMMERS BOW TO LA CROSSE

by a score of 54 to 26. The strong La Crosse men, state champions of 1941, won all but three events in Stout's last conference meet of the season. First place winners for Stout were Mattson and Schaal. Mattson, a strong sprint man, won the 50 yard free style. Mattson is a new man on the team. Student Coach Ted Schaal won the 220 yard free style with the time of 2.31-6. Schaal holds the state conference record in this event. Schaal also won the 440 yard free style. Other point winners were: Galoff, Abe, Miyazaki, and Berndt. Galoff placed third in the 100 yard free style while Abe, Miyazaki, and Berndt placed in the 440 meter relay. Schaal was high point man of the meet winning 13 points, and Peck of La Crosse was second with 11 points. Loushine of La Crosse took first place honors in the diving event leaving second and third places to Schaal and Enders. Judges and timers of the meet were Butch Wegner and Jimmy Leigh; scorer, Lorna Little; announcer and starter, Jean Anderson.

PART-TIME CLASS IS GAINING EXPERIENCE

in new fields these days. For the past few weeks the women have been engaged in giving talks to various local organizations. In order to correlate their work with the victory campaign, and war program, the women have chosen vital problems concerning the homemaker. They have given talks on nutrition, sugar substitutes, conservation of food and clothing. The material used has been gained from other courses, and have given the women an opportunity to work out some of the problems that will face them in the world of home economics at this time. It has proven very successful, and some have even been requested to give their topics again for other meetings. This has been the first quarter that the course has coped with the present conditions, by introducing such recent material in adult education. They have really shown the house wife that she has a place in defense and the road to victory.

Some of the groups that have benefited by the women's talks are the adult homemaking classes, ladies aid of the Peace Lutheran church, Lodge of the Royal Neighbors, Knapp ladies aid, and the Elk Mound Homemakers' club.

LIPPOLD, SNOEYENBOS WILL ATTEND

the mid-west International Relations clubs conference which will be held at Ball state teachers college in Muncie, Indiana March 27 and 28. Donald Lippold and Gordon Snoeyenbos volunteered to represent the local club at the regular meeting at Dr. Shafer's home March 8. Since the club does not have sufficient funds to cover traveling expenses, the men will be on their own "running power" when they leave Menomonie March 26. The mid-west conference is under the sponsorship of the Carnegie Endowment. Program plans include round table discussions of the subjects "Totalitarian Challenge to Democracy," "After the War—What?", American Solidarity," "Cooperation With the Far East," as well as subjects suggested by attending representatives.

SUMMER SESSION DATES ANNOUNCED

The thirty-seventh annual Stout Institute summer session opens June 22, 1942. Opportunities are available for work on the three-weeks, six-weeks, and nine-weeks bases. Graduate work will be available on either the three or six-weeks basis; undergraduate work will be available on the three, six, or nine-weeks basis.

The range of work offered for the summer session and the combinations of courses which are possible are planned to serve in the variety of developing educational demands. Vocational teachers and administrators will find many specific courses in the summer session planned to be of immediate value for them. The Wisconsin state board of vocational and adult education is cooperating with The Stout Institute. The summer session schedule carries a strong range of courses required for vocational certification. Units of work will be available for those who have responsibility in developing the civilian defense program.

High school graduates who use the nine-weeks summer session in combination with the regular sessions, will be able to complete four years of college work in three calendar years. Those who wish to complete three years of work to meet the minimum college requirements for technical positions in the army service schools will find the necessary combinations of work available. High school graduates who wish to take the special college program under the navy V-1 plan may take work meeting these requirements and at the same time counting directly as credit for the degree requirements.

Special three-week short units on the graduate and undergraduate basis will be offered. Various fields will be represented, including vocational supervision, administration and coordination; nutrition, income and food selection; civilian defense leadership, personnel relationships in vocational education, and education for democracy.

Home economics teachers will be called upon often to assist in the civilian defense program, particularly in helping people have a better understanding of nutritional and other health needs, and in the selection and preparation of foods and other con-

(Continued on page 5)

To Florence Soderberg, who lost her father the past week, and to Bernice Blank, who mourns both her parents, The Stoutonia, the faculty, and the students of The Stout Institute extend deepest sympathy.

PALLAS ATHENES TO HOLD EASTER SALE

Tuesday, March 24, in the corridor of the Home Economics building. As usual the P.A.'s have a fine assortment of articles for sale, including aprons, lapel dolls, pot holders, guest towels, children's pinafores, stuffed toys, candy and marmalade. The women have prepared some excellent marmalade—orange, rhubarb and orange; orange and grapefruit; and apricot. The marmalade jars also have been attractively decorated.

The Pallas Athenes will sell chances on and raffle off 2½ pounds of the excellent candy. The chances will be five cents, and not more than 50 chances will be sold on a box.

All the articles for sale have been made and contributed by the members and alumnae of this organization. Virginia Nel is general chairman of the Easter sale. Committee chairmen and their helpers are: Beulah Kyle, chairman of the marmalade committee, aided by Eleanor Curnow and Beatrice White; Doris Eckholm, chairman of decoration committee. Her committee members are Rowene Happe and Natalie Bongey; June Smith, sales committee, aided by Mildred Uselatz, and Jean Turney; Ruth Herschleb is chairman of the candy making and she will be assisted by Carol Skorstad and Marge Klinner. On Thursday evening, the Pallas Athene held a Penny Peep show at the home of Mrs. Kirk. Each girl paid a penny to see what had been made and contributed for the sale. Peppermint stick candy and suckers were served for refreshments.

LAURENCE BORSAGE ELECTED TO HEAD EPT

for the coming year at the regular meeting Monday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. along with Herbert Anderson as vice president and Donald Ingram as treasurer, and James Payne, secretary, will remain in the office. Seventeen new members were elected as candidates for membership. Lawrence Borosage is from Milwaukee and has for the past year been teaching defense classes in The Stout Institute machine shop. He succeeds Robert Nerbun as president. Herbert Anderson, succeeding Erwin Wolff as vice president, is from Park Falls, Wisconsin, and during the past year has been business manager of the Tower. Donald Ingram will take over Loyd Vandeberg's office of treasurer. Ingram of Durand, Wisconsin, has been secretary of Arts and Crafts during the past year. James Payne of Janesville, Wisconsin, who was elected to fill the unexpired term of Wesley Schlough earlier in the year, will remain in office as secretary.

Two faculty members, Mr. Dwight Chinnock and Mr. Arvid Stubbs were elected as candidates for membership along with fifteen students. Seniors elected were Reverend Haungs, Joseph Petryk, Leslie Smith, and Philip Stoll; juniors, Charles Gardiner, and Kenneth Wold; sophomores, David Ahles, Richard Brown, Jerome Contney, Ward Cowles, Paul Gehrke, Stewart North, Ralph Onarheim, Gordon Snoeyenbos, and Alvin Wutti.

MISS JENNIE DOIDGE LECTURES

"Women of Europe" to the sociology class, March 16. Miss Doidge comes to the Stout campus under the auspices of the Danforth foundation.

The hour discourse included personal views authenticated by wide travel in Europe in the years 1929 and 1939. The subject was sub-divided into the units of women, women as mothers, women as a part of the home, women in business, and women in art, with emphasis on women as a unit of productivity. The units were illustrated by incidents and observations made by Miss Doidge as she traveled through England, the Scandinavian countries, Finland, central Europe, and Italy.

TRAINING POSTS TO BE VISITED IN ILLINOS

by Dean Bowman, Mr. Wigen, and Mr. Brown next week when these faculty members will make a study of defense instruction programs and learn how the Stout program of industrial arts can be most successfully adapted to defense needs. On Tuesday, March 24, they will visit Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois. Wednesday, they will be at the naval teacher training center at the Chicago vocational school, and on Thursday morning they will visit Navy Pier, where Mr. Floyd Keith, former instructor at Stout is in charge of the navy training program. In each of these defense centers a number of Stout graduates hold teaching positions and an increasing number of men are being called in.

Mr. Bowman will also attend the convention of the Illinois vocational association March 26 to 28 at the Chicago hotel. He will take part in the panel discussion on "Industrial Arts in the War Program" on Friday. Saturday morning he will be active in a symposium on discussion of "Problems Confronting Vocational and Practical Arts Education in Time of War."

SYMPHONIC SINGERS STAGE CONCERT

before a large audience at the Stout auditorium Friday evening, March 13. The musical groups were under the direction of Mr. Harold Cooke. The first two portions of the program were given by the Stout Symphonic Singers. In the third portion, the Madrigal Singers sang four numbers. The fourth part of the program, a tone poem in four movements, "Mississippi," by Grofe; arrangement by Mr. Cooke, was sung by the choir with Borgney Bronken accompanying on the piano. The last number, "Stout Hearted Men" was accompanied by the brass choir. This is the first concert in which the brass section has publicly appeared.

The brass choir replaced the string orchestra which no longer functions. Students who are members of it are saxaphonists; James Quilling, Jeanne Stefl, Johnny Johnson; trumpeters, James Bailey, Dorothy Fengler; trombonist, John Ricelli; tuba player, Harlene Richards; drummer, Byron Hughes. All except Mr. Johnson, Miss Fengler, and Miss Richards are members of the Stout Symphonic Singers as well.

DEMONSTRATION AND LECTURE GIVEN

by Miss McGovern, representative of the Lever Brothers Company of Cambridge, Massachusetts, attracted a large group of home economics students. The talk was given on the available opportunities in commercial fields of home economics to the women students of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes last Monday afternoon, March 9, in the chemistry lecture room.

Miss McGovern began her program with a food demonstration featuring the various uses of Spry, a product of Lever Bros. company. She suggested several easy short cuts and techniques in preparing Spry products, and prepared several appetizing foods using this commercial shortening—cherry pie, custard pie, macaroni croquettes, white cookies, French fried potatoes, and orange flower rolls.

After this interesting demonstration, Miss McGovern gave a short lecture about the opportunities open to home economics women in the commercial field.

THE STOUTONIA

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper — it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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OUR NATIONAL ANTHEM

As for physical posture, it has its advantages. Three-fourths of us stand up automatically and then take our seats when the music stops. Yes, we're talking about The Star-Spangled Banner. Most students do not realize the full meaning of the words sung by Americans every day.

Our anthem has been unfairly criticized. Musicians say it has too wide a range of notes for the average voice. Others believe the song stirs up warlike passions in our boys. Still others say it revives old conflicts with England. This criticism holds no water because of the fact that England has forgotten her wars with us to help fight the Axis.

Did you know that The Star Spangled Banner was not officially declared the national anthem until March 3, 1931 and that it took an act of Congress to do it? It was written during the bombardment of Fort McHenry in 1841, by Francis Scott Key. That is another well-known criticism—the song is not American, but is based on an old English drinking song, "To Anacreon in Heaven."

Surely, the anthem has relations with the issues of today. While MacArthur's men make their immortal stand in the foxholes of Bataan who can say, "It is not appropriate to 1942?"

"Then conquer we must,
when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto:
'In God is our trust!'
And the Star-Spangled
Banner in triumph shall
wave
O'er the land of the free
and the home of the
brave!"

With but few exceptions Michigan's constitution is outmoded and needs a thorough revision, asserts John A. Perkins of the University of Michigan political science department.



Rabble Rouser

Well, Chuck, the team is back from Kansas City alive and looking quite healthy—the SSA has elected its new officers for the coming year, so it would seem that things were all set for quite some time. Since this is the last letter I'll be writing you from here, Stebe, you may be expecting some really low-down dirt. But we feel that it is only the lowest type of person who tries to make people laugh at someone else's expense. However, believe me, it's plenty hard to know how to make statements without having someone take them wrong; but we have sincerely tried not to tread on anyone's feelings and we still maintain that policy.

SCOOP OF THE WEEK(?)

We're only two years late on this one—Imagine-Lloyd Vandeberg has been married for two whole years—we didn't even know it—Oh, well, better late than never.

NOTES IN PASSING

We see that Sietz of the FOB is running us competition—putting out his own daily Blat. Wonder how Har Adams is going to obtain three sets of measurements—of course, one will be Rusty Heimstad's, but what of the other two? And we hear that the cute cow bell has gone on the Blum! (at least we tried hard) Girls you need no longer worry about the shortage of boys—for we have a set of two brand new "glamour" boys in the persons of Gunderson and Landrum who were actually seen escorting some members of the opposite sex—"How you like dem apples"—Poor Hamilton—I guess she really didn't want to go steady, ol boy—too bad, but you know how these gals are—here today and gone tomorrow, eh, Willie? Fairly slippery outside isn't it Nicky—even so you didn't have to pick a water puddle to sit in—tsk, tsk,—and right in front of the College Inn, too.

We're willing to stick our neck out, what there is left of it, Willie, and predict that Connie Mayer and Harlene will be buying "that ring" they were so fondly gazing at—but Mr. Carl Erickson, how come you are able to offer so much advice—mayhaps you have IDEAS too.

You know, Chuck, I'll bet you that when we come back to Stout the fellows like Merry, Riston, Ahles and Clark, who hold up the front of the I. E. building, will have dispensed with those long low whistles—and the idea back of them—they claim they're waiting for Mr. Brown.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

All we can say to Kate Wendtlandt is "Good Luck"—and we hope that Alton Larson will keep up that "good" work of his—I'll leave you in the hands of Clarence Johnson for safe keeping! Marilyn Hendrickson seems to be on her own now so Johnny Johnson can take over from here—And now we hear the story that Swede had fallen in love with an elevator girl down there—he always did have his ups and downs.

Chuck, there are so many names I would like to mention this week of people I am going to miss very much—but it just can't be done because we'd have a student directory then. We're making this quite short and maybe not so sweet because we just aren't in the mood to write. My Editor has asked me to continue this little column when I get situated in Rantoul—I'll agree if about forty of you students are interested enough to mention the fact to me.

And so, the time has come for me to say goodbye to dear old Stout, faculty, and students for the "duration"—we boys that are leaving this week-end certainly hate to part company with all the good friends we have made up here but as good, loyal Americans we go "where we are needed and when we are wanted." And now—here I am at the end of my rope—much as I hate to say it—

Adios
Marshall Elson

RETREAT

Alone, I sauntered down the barren path which was almost concealed by a vast thicket of earth-brown weeds. This seldom trodden footway wound aimlessly to an unknown destination. Following it with equal aimlessness, I was astonished to see that it ended abruptly in a "blind".

The picture was phenomenal in its languid monochrome. The solid earth changed to a murky slime which oozed to meet my coming. Above it, rushes swayed like austere chorus girls with heads lifted for the watching pleasure of hazy heavens.

Stenching, stagnant, algae-covered water formed a support for rotting logs and flaccid leaves. An ancient turtle lolling lazily on the bank opened his eye, saw me, and resumed his sleeping. There was no sound.

A young, unthinking frog "glurked" once, and sprang energetically into the pond. Instantly, he was consumed by "the pattern of things."

BRYAN'S ALLEYS WAS SCENE OF KFS PIN

toppling party Saturday evening, March 14. Twelve couples met at the alleys and at 8:15 the rolling began. Teams of three couples each were organized to compete for the high team of the night. Many small prizes were offered for various high and low scores to add to the fun. The high score of the evening was 212, rolled by Johnny Milbraith; second high being a 199 by Ralph Onarheim. Doris Fuller paced the girls with a 175, followed by Eunice Riebe with a 166—Krieb and Richter wished they had bowled that well, but then alibied with "Everyone has his 'off' night." June Smith and Keith Moon were the high couple of the evening with a 311 total, and here again the girl outbowled the boy. After a look at the score sheets, the men decided maybe they'd better practice some Saturday afternoon.

Geneva Canfield bowled a "standout" 65 to take girls' booby prize, and guess who had low for the men? No, you're wrong, it wasn't Richter; it was Dr. Stephan whose mean roundhouse smashed down a 67. The high team of the evening was composed of the following: Helene Herrmann, Tony DeChaira, June Smith, Keith Moon, Doris Fuller, and Rip Krieb. Their total was 897. Second high with an 857 was the team of Flo Karnish, Joe Petryck, Eunice Riebe, Harold Richter, Betty Koss, and Ralph Onarheim.

When the group finished bowling, they went to Foss' and had a light lunch. Here the prizes were awarded, and the party ended with the singing of the K.F.S. song.

"SUNDOWN"

With a star studded cast, boasting such names as Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot, George Sanders, Reginald Gardiner, and Cedric Hardwicke, "SUNDOWN," the romantic adventure film will be shown at the Orpheum Theatre, on Sunday and Monday.

Based on the Saturday Evening Post serial by Barre Lyndon, "SUNDOWN" pictures an entirely new background. Aside from its entertainment value, this story has been called on of the most exciting adventure pictures of this year, & outstanding because of t's spectacular settings.

STATE SWIMMERS HOLD CONTEST

tomorrow night at 7:30. The swimming meet involves three state colleges, Stout Institute, La Crosse, and Milwaukee. No admission is charged and all students are urged to attend. The three schools will compete in the following events: 300 yd.medley, 220 yd. free style, 60 yd. free style, fancy diving, 100 yd. free style, 150 yd. back stroke, 200 yd. breaststroke, 400 yd. free style, and the 400yd. free style relay.

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ORPHEUM
Fri., Sat., Mar., 20-21
"THE LITTLE FOXES"
Bette Davis & Herbert Marshall
Late News

Sun., Mon., Mar., 22-23
Saturday Evening Post Serial!
"SUNDOWN"
with Gene Tierney & Bruce Cabot.
News. Cartoon & Pete Smith Novelty
Sun. MATS. 1:15 & 3:30

Tues., Wed., Mar., 24-25
"YOU BELONG TO ME"
Barbara Stanwyck & Henry Fonda
Screen Snapshot. News. Cartoon.

3 DAYS STARTING THURS., MAR 26
THE CELEBRATED NOVEL
"H. M. PULHAM ESQ."
Hedy Lamarr & Robt Young

GRAND
Fri., Sat., Sun., 20-21-22
A REGIMENT OF ROARS
"YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW"
Jimmy Durante & Jane Wyman
Last chapter,
"WINSLOW OF THE NAVY"

Bargain Night Mon., Mar., 23
"PUBLIC ENEMIES"
Wendy Barrie & Phillip Terry
with Jan Garber's orchestra
Novelty & Cartoon
Adm. 11c-20c (tax incl.)

Tues., Wed., Mar., 24-25
DOUBLE FEATURE
"BURMA CONVOY"
with Chas Bickford.
PLUS
"MOONLIGHT IN HAWAII"
Johnny Downs & Jane Frazee

4 Days starting Thurs. Mar. 26
HIS LATEST SUCCESS
Gene Autry & Smiley Burnette
"HEART OF THE RIO GRANDE"
Added Attraction: Chapt. 1
"GANG BUSTERS" with
Kent Taylor—Irene Hervey &
Ralph Morga
"THRILLS GALORE"

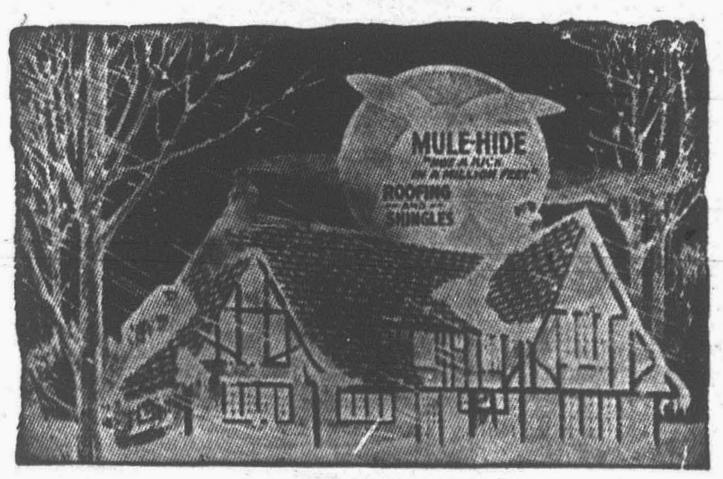
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BADGER STATE YARD
John M. Sand, Mgr. Phone 149

OUT MEN TRAIN — —

(Continued from page 1)

.ons relating to the facilities available at Stout.

Answering the letter President Nelson told of what the school and its graduates and undergraduates were doing in service and answered the six questions as follows:

(1) Are the facilities of Stout Institute available for use by the navy. The answer is yes.

(2) What space can be made available in dormitories or other campus buildings for the housing of personnel?"

All dormitories are filled to capacity now. However, housing accomodations can be readily secured or prepared to take care of 50 or 100 people.

(3) What facilities are available and what number of men can be fed by the use of the present dining facilities?.

A hundred more men than are now being fed in the Stout cafeteria can be accommodated.

(4) Can sufficient classrooms and instructors be made available to provide instruction for the above numbers?

During the day and up to an hour not later than 8 o'clock, ample classroom space can be provided. Additional instructors would have to be provided. Every teacher is carrying an unusually heavy load, but graduating seniors and graduates of Stout who have been in industry for several years can be secured. The salaries would have to be taken care of, because the Stout budget is now badly unbalanced.

(5) What facilities are available for athletic and other recreational activities?

I am sure that our facilities for recreation are ample. In our gymnasium and in the armory, facilities can be found without embarrassment to the regular college group.

(8) On what date can the above facilities be made available to the navy?

The answer is very soon after we received notice when certainly provision can be made to take care of as many as 50 students.

"At the moment we are more interested in those colleges which could accommodate 300 or more men. Nevertheless, we are most anxious to have just such information as you have sent us for file and future reference," was the reply received from Lieutenant W. A. P. Pullman, assistant training officer.

What the navy desired in the way of training was brought out in another later letter from Lieut. Pullman on Feb. 24 in which he said that the purpose of the survey was to acquaint the navy officials with all the college facilities of the district to be prepared for whatever demands might arise. Because of the shortage of qualified officers and petty officers who must accompany all training groups, he wrote, it is felt that for the time being only large groups can be established at any of the colleges, and then referred to 1,000 going to Notre Dame, 2,000 to the University of Iowa, and 1,200 to the U. of W.

At the moment Lieutenant Pullman continued, no further training in the colleges is contemplated, and he told President Nelson to be assured that when it is important to the navy to acquire additional facilities, they would communicate with him.

Rear Admirable Randall Jacobs sent a bulletin to President Nelson this past week telling of the number of institutions offering their services and enclosing copies of a questionnaire blank upon which the schools might file their requests for acceptance of their curricula by the bureau of navigation.

Lieut. Pullman's letter caused a delay in the plans of the joint housing committee from the Lions, Rotary, and Chamber of Commerce appointed Thursday and which met Friday night. It was decided to with-hold action until something definite as to the navy or army plans could be learned. The committee was the outcome of the joint meeting of the Lions and Rotary last Thursday at which there was considerable discussion of the possibilities of doing additional training at Stout.

An error of omission was made in the report of the discussion Thursday when the qualifying part of the remarks of William H. Bundy was left out in the rush of trimming the report to fit the space and time. Mr. Bundy said that, if it was necessary to turn every effort toward defense, then the regular course of the Stout Institute should be abandoned and the complete effort of the school devoted to training for defense.

SUMMER SESSION — —

(Continued from page 1)

sumer commodities. It is very probable, too, that home economics people will be asked to assist in many of the courses promoted through the Red Cross. Because of this, refresher courses will be available this summer in nutrition and foods, and in the consumer information field, with the idea that many teachers will want to bring themselves up-to-date in these particular lines of work to meet the above problems.

The acute shortage of industrial teachers of various classifications has brought increasing responsibilities for teachers now. Units of work in a variety of shop and drawing courses have been provided in the summer session to enable industrial teachers to prepare for these increased responsibilities. Various combinations are available during the first six weeks. Opportunities for intensive work are available during the last three weeks of the nine-week period.

Students who have attended regular session to accelerate their progress toward the completion of degree requirements will find ample opportunities for selection of courses. Regular session students who wish to prepare for new professional objectives because of the war demands will have opportunity to do so.

Dormitory and cafeteria facilities will be available during the summer session. The summer camp colony will again be open. The camp colony for the last ten years has been used by a number of summer session students and their families. The camp colony has a special self-governing organization.

Conference leaders and special speakers will be scheduled, with particular attention being given to the special responsibilities assigned to the schools in war time.

Summer session bulletins will be available for distribution in the near future. Provision will be made for advance enrollment to enable students to secure places in courses desired. Summer session bulletins are available on request.

MATILDA IS GUEST AT HOME MG'T HOUSE

for the past week. Matilda is engeniously fashioned from a couple of fat pillows and a housecoat. The other night her creators placed her in front of Lois Humphrey's and Rosanne Bates' door after the women had retired.

During the night, the sentry was discovered by Miss Trullinger who said, "I wonder who this is that's been shut out of the room all night." When she identified the stranger, Miss Trullinger began to chuckle, much to the delight of the schemers who were eavesdropping from behind their almost closed doors.

In the morning, Lois Humphrey was quite astonished to discover Matilda outside the door. But she recovered to join in the fun when Rosanne was audibly surprised.

Matilda was then escorted to the trunk room to greet Bill Young when he came to build the fire, and to deliver a message to "please shovel the walks."

It is rumored that there has been a suspicious shortage of bobby pins at the House, and also a mysterious disappearance of water from the bath tub lately. In fact, there have been some mighty peculiar goings on what with ghosts stalking the house and vanishing of property into unheard of places.

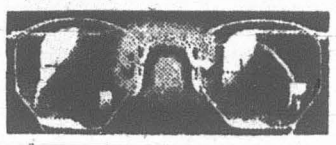
EPT PLANS SPRING CONFERENCE

for Saturday, April 25th to be held in conjunction with the spring meeting of the Industrial Arts section of the Northwestern Teachers Association of Wisconsin. Mr. George R. Martin will address the group on the subject of drawing and will illustrate the talk with slides.

Mr. Martin, assistant manager of the order department in the Falk Corporation of Milwaukee, Wisconsin will discuss "Modern Drafting Room Practice" and "The Order Department Functions". The conference will begin at 9:30 and will be divided into two units with discussion for each topic. In the afternoon Theta chapter will hold its formal initiation and with a banquet climaxing activities in the evening.

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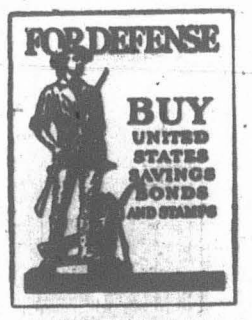
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STOUT CAGERS WRITE THANKS TO STUDENTS

Loyal supporters:

We know that during our active season we are backed by many of the student body, faculty members, and the administration. This backing in the past has always been of verbal note, and it was not until a crisis arose such as our financial backing to Kansas City may be called, that we saw and felt a true spirit of school enthusiasm.

We made a promise to uphold and carry the honor of The Stout Institute with us on our trip. It can be said we fulfilled this promise.

When we won our conference title, we were proud; but when we were invited to the National Inter-Collegiate tournament and you showed us the faith you had in us by backing us so ardently, we knew what we had to justify your faith in us.

The trip itself was a panorama of exciting events, both new and novel to the coach and squad. We will never forget the thrill of playing in a large tournament of this type, and the telegrams of cheer and faith received at the meet.

We would like, at this time, to publicly thank all of you. We were only half of the entire program—you were the other half. Put together these two parts to create a whole, and we have a true spirit marking a high note in Stout morale. We do appreciate everything done for us. We hope we can reach similar heights next year.

Sincerely,
The Stout Squad
and
Coach Ray C. Johnson

WAA HOLDS ANNUAL WATER FROLIC

tonight, Friday, March 20, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Stout pool. This year's program is designed for the fun and enjoyment of all. Price of admission is your S.S.A. ticket and a ten cent defense stamp. The K.F.S. will sell these stamps at the door. Spectators are encouraged to come into the natatorium dressed for swimming and prepared for fun. Regular swimming suits may be worn instead of tank suits.

The program for the evening is as follows: class intramurals (in which the women swim 25 yards, one length and the men swim 50 yards, two length); women's free style, men's free style, women's breast stroke, men's breast stroke, women's side stroke, men's side stroke, women's back stroke; diving intramurals (men's and women's) plain front, plain back, front jack and optional. free style relays (men's and women's) life saving demonstration, medley relay, diving exhibition by Ted Schaal; novelty relays, balloon rescue and innertube relay; and a water baseball game, followed by more novelty relays, balloon blowing relay, nightgown and candle relay, and umbrella relay. Tony DeChaira will announce the program.

After this program, open swimming will be held until the frolic ends at 10:30 p.m.

The various class teams are as follows: freshman, Elma Lockwood, Pat Goethal, Jean Kranzusch, Ardis Cyr, Marion Voight, Alice Winters, Jean Newman, Ray Hosford, Walt Dusold, Mana Minami, Jim Dillman, Don Pangborn, Jim Bailey, and Tado Miyazaki; sophomores, Helen Sasao, Jean Olson, June Tracy, Alice Formell, Ted Schaal, and Dave Ahles; juniors, Juanita Raas, Fern Marie Hanson, Lorna Little, Marshall Elson, Lloyd Mattson, Bill Weisler, and Bill Wieser; and seniors, Ann Rudow, Lucille Myron, June Amundson, and Floy Whitmore. Captains of these teams are Don Pangborn and Jeanne Newman, freshmen; Ted Schaal and Doris Keup, sophomores; Lorna Little and Bill Wieser, juniors; and Marian Henderson, seniors.

A chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha, honor medical society, recently was installed at Wayne university.

Iowa state college enrollement for the winter quarter is announced at 5,904 by J. R. Sage, registrar.

STOUT PUTS TWO ON ALL-CONFERENCE

cage team selected by coaches of this area. At a meeting of the State Teachers College Conference Coaches' Association, Lester Leitl of Platteville was elected as president of the association succeeding Emmett Lowry of River Falls. Coach Ray Johnson of Stout is succeeded by Guy Penwell of Milwaukee as secretary.

The coaches also selected an all conference team on which two Blue Devils placed while Superior also placed two and LaCrosse one.

All-Conference Team:

Forwards
HARLAND HESSELMAN, STOUT
Francis Lupie, LaCrosse

Center
Don LaBlanc, Superior

Guards
Milton Muller, Superior
BILL PETERSON, STOUT

Honorable Mention:

Forwards
Titus of Superior, Thompson of La Crosse, Nechak of Superior.

Centers
Wulk of LaCrosse, and Lehman of Eau Claire

Guards
Schmidt of River Falls, Haanstad of Eau Claire, Lund of Eau Claire.

At the meeting of the 1942-43 season schedules were also drawn up. The season schedule for Stout is as follows:

Dec. 18 Eau Claire-there
Jan. 8 LaCrosse-here
Jan. 22 River Falls-there
Jan. 29 Superior-here
Feb. 5 Eau Claire-here
Feb. 12 LaCrosse-there
Feb. 26 River Falls-here

CALL FOR BASEBALL MEN BEGINS

by Student Coach John Plad. Plad announces that baseball practice is on and will be going on indoors for the next two weeks. All college men who are eligible and wish to try out for the varsity squad are urged to attend these indoor drills. The squad will meet daily in the gym on the fourth floor of the I. E. building from 4:15 to 6:00 p. m. on weekdays excluding Saturday. These indoor sessions will consist of baseball theory, conditioning, and ball handling.

Men who because of 5:00 p. m. classes cannot attend these drills promptly are asked to report as soon as possible after their classes.

The baseball schedule consists of six conference games and possibly two out of the conference. Schedules will appear in the Stoutonia at a future date.

VOLLEY BALL TOURNEY TAKEN BY KFS

when they defeated Rossback's team in the gym on March 12. Scores were 15-12 and 15-9. This victory enabled the K.F.S. team to finish the schedule undefeated in six matches. Only two teams were able to win individual games from the K.F.S.—the Hosford's and Pat Welch's team. Tony DeChaira captained the team with Rip Krieb, Dick Brown, "Ric" Richter, and Ralph Onarheim being the other regulars. Jerry Hawkinson, Dorsch, and Alton Peterson [illegible] in the sixth spot on different occasions when someone couldn't make the swim-game. Although league play [illegible] ished, the K.F.S.'s challenge [illegible] games still stands. Anyone [illegible], and wishes to accept this challenge should contact Tony DeChaira as soon as possible to make arrangements for a game.

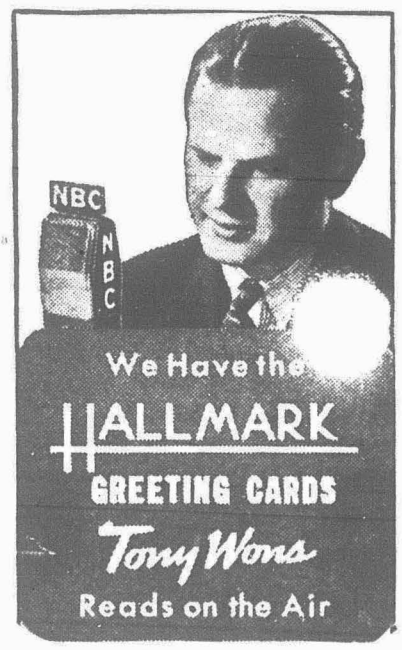
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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXXI, No. 25 — THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN — Friday, March 27, 1942

The first week of Spring — — —
The spring has sprung;
The grass is ris;
I wonder where the birdies is.

UNIQUE ASSEMBLY SCHEDULED

Wednesday, April 1, when the musical and dramatic production, "The Romance of Old Mexico," under the personal direction of Richardo de Escamilla, one-time lieutenant of Pancho Villa, will be given.

The cast features Mexico's greatest mezzo-soprano, Greta Rubio, the Charro Continental orchestra, with Don Jose Manaois conducting, Velma Montaya dancing, and Elena Aves, as a special composer.

The narrator of the story and master of ceremonies, Col. Richardo de Escamilla, is a soldier of fortune, world traveler, and a great sportsman. At an early age he joined Pancho Villa's army to become one of the famous "Dorodo" of 500 men picked from the most aristocratic families in Mexico. During his career he has discovered the valuable guano caves, the unexplained mystery of "Twelve Kneeling Men," men turned to stone, and has uncovered a forgotten Inca city.

Greta Rubio, the mezzo-soprano, has had an excellent musical background. Her musical education first came from Sir Clifton Cooke in London. The former basso of the Metropolitan and now one of America's leading vocal authorities, Andres de Segurola, supervised her training for concert and opera. According to critics, Greta Rubio brings to the American concert stage one of the finest voices to come from Mexico.

Other members of the troup are equally important and contribute much to the success of "The Romance of Old Mexico."

STS BEGINS ANNUAL "HELL WEEK"

Wednesday of this week and will continue until Wednesday of next week. Those boys who are bein initiated into the organization are: Dave Barnard, Harold Thomas, Luther Mueller, Sheldon Trotter, "Rip" Krieb, Giles Woolf, Zenus Prust, and Louis Ode. As a part of their initiation, the printers will give a little performance at the dance on Saturday night.

Informal initiation will be held April first, and the formal initiation date has not yet been arrived at.

The Membership and Qualifications committee in charge of initiation is Kermit Haase and Ward Cowles.

The S.T.S. will hold their annual election of officers Wednesday, March 25.

MR. HUNTLEY BET "COKES" IN

freshman classes last week and gave the students a chance to "stump the professor." In connection with vocabulary study, Mr. Huntley announced at the opening of the class period that he bet a "coke" that he could catch the students on the definitions of words from previous assignments. Of course, he offered them the opportunity of challenging him, so the bet was a fair one. From this happy arrangement, Mr. Huntley received enough "cokes" to quench his thirst for several days. Among those who were forced to pay the debt were Audrey Keith, Francis Scherbourne, Marie McCleiian, Jeanne Kysilko, Rogert Olson, William Hilliard, and Louis Ode, who tripped on choice "tid-bits" like peculation, prodical, lucrative, and vagaries. Alice Bridgeman and Stanley Cottrill, however, earned "cokes" for themselves with the words graminous and mesoblastic. Jean Stefl also baffled Mr. Huntley with quince puss, but at least, he didn't think it had anything to do with jelly or cats.

HOME MANG'T GIVES FORMAL

dinner Saturday, March 21. Attending the dinner were Miss Trullinger, Home Management advisor, and Lois Humphrey, Catherine Schlosser, Gertrude Matz, Juanita Raas, Rosanne Bates, Evelyn Bothwell, and Dorothy Chesky. Rosanne Bates was manager in charge of the arrangements. The dinner which began at 6:30, had as its theme snapdragons of various pink shades. The menu consisted of apple cider with mint leaves, consomme, breaded veal cutlets, brocolli, mashed potatoes, vegetable roundabout salad, Parkerhouse rolls, peppermint ice cream and brownies, and demitasse. Florence Koehler and Marilyn Miller acted as waitresses.

MISS DOIDGE GAVE AN INFORMAL LECTURE

at Tainter Hall, March 17, after dining with Miss Philipps and Mrs. Ainsworth in the Tainter Hall dining room. Miss Doidge has presented several lectures on the Stout campus during the past week. Much of her discourse is based on her experiences and encounters in travels through Europe previous to 1939.

After dinner a group of dormitory women assembled in the living room where Miss Doidge presented her fireside chat—a discussion enlarging on the "Five Kinds of Days." She classed them as days of investment and learning, days of adventure, days of power, days of depression, and days ahead. Following the twenty minute discourse, the group entered into an informal conversation concerning European conditions, especially those in Germany.

"PAGING MISS AMERICA" IS THEME

for annual Home Economics Club Rally Day, which is to be held Saturday, April 25, 1942. Approximately 700 representatives from the various high schools surrounding Menomonie are expected to visit The Stout Institute. This year the exhibits and demonstrations will be more numerous than those of any previous year, according to Gretchen Voechting, president-elect of the Home Economics club. Each department in the home economics building will present exhibits showing how their work affects Miss America. The foods department will show Miss America foods that are best suited to her individual needs, the clothing department how to economize in clothing expenditures by making over old clothes, the English department what Miss America reads. The various other departments are also planning appropriate exhibits. This year "Young America" will be presented by means of exhibits from the practice teaching department, giving the representatives an opportunity to see what Menomonie high school is doing in home economics.

In the morning the representatives will be taken on a tour of the home economics building and will attend six lectures and demonstrations given by the foods department, the clothing and consumer education department, the art department, the science department, and the physical education department. During the afternoon, the representatives will attend a program in the auditorium. According to Jane Seyforth, chairman of the program committee, a chorus composed of members of the home economics clubs of Trempealeau county have offered to sing several songs. A style show is being planned and speeches will be made by several of the representatives concerning the activities of their clubs. The visitors will also have the opportunity of visiting the home management house and the women's dormitories.

The chairmen of the various committees working on Rally Day are: Jane Seyforth, program; Betty Garrett, publicity; Doris Eckholm, tours; Helen Sasao; program folder; Freda Kube, reservation; Jane Klatt, stage; Bette Rasmussen, registration; Marion Galloway and Rowene Happe, style show. The faculty advisory committee working with the students are: Miss Tracy, chairman, Miss Quilling, Miss Antrim, Miss Buchannan, Miss Erickson, and Miss Michaels, advisor. This is the most important activity that the Home Economics club undertakes each year, because it advertises The Stout Institute and because each member of the club will participate in making this function a success.

MICHAELS, JOHNSON AND WALTERS ATTEND

an educational conference in Madison, Wisconsin, called by the state board of vocational and adult education. The meeting had as its general purpose a discussion of ways and means of helping in the orientation of beginning home economics teachers, particularly those in the George-Dean schools. Representatives of the five colleges in Wisconsin contributing in the teacher preparation in home economics were present at the meeting.

EVENTS Of The Week

Friday, March 27
Tainter Hall Party

Saturday, March 28
Philomathean Dinner Dance
S. S. A. Dance

Monday, March 30
5:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 Arts and Crafts
7:00 Manual Arts Players

Tuesday, March 31
Pallas Athene Easter Sale
5:00 Stoutonia

Wednesday, April 1
Hyperian Easter Sale
5:00 Girls Glee Club
6:30 S. T. S.
7:00 Symphonic Singers

Thursday, April 2
5:00 Easter Vacation Begins

Tuesday, April 7
Classes Resume

'42 EASTER VACATION REMAINS AS PLANNED

although President Nelson stated that in his question put to the assembly two weeks ago, he was feeling out the student body for the Easter vacation of 1943, not 1942. The question was put in keeping with the general tendencies of colleges to intensify and shorten college courses.

The Easter recess, not vacation, will begin Friday morning before Easter and close Monday evening after Easter. If time must be made up, that will be taken care of later on.

PHI U ENROLLS THREE MEMBERS

and held initiation at 7:30 A. M. Sunday, March 22. The new members, Beth Christison, Rowene Happe, and Freda Kube, are from the junior class. Members of this organization have the role of a member of the National Professional Fraternity of Home Economics.

At 9:00 Sunday morning, a breakfast was held at the Cafe La Corte in honor of the incoming members. The theme of the breakfast was "Budding Flower". Decorations were yellow jonquils and Easter egg place cards. Miss Cruise, advisor; Betty Coe, president; and Lucille Myron, a member talked shortly on subjects relating to the theme. Rowene Happe gave the response for the new members. In attendance also were alumni members: Marjorie Bard, Catherine Kirk, and Frances Hartung. Beatrice White, Helen Herrmann, and Dorothy Geving had charge of the program and other arrangements.

BETTY NUTT IS YWCA PRESIDENT FOR COMING YEAR

having been elected at a meeting of the organization Tuesday afternoon in the YWCA club rooms. To assist her during the year are Enid Leisman as vice president, Eldred Madison as secretary and Esther Evenson as treasurer.

The meeting was opened by Frances Nulton, this year's president. Virginia Bell read devotions and Esther Evenson led the group in prayer. After the election, reports of the year's work were given by the various committee chairmen.

Rowene Happe reviewed the year's work of the hospitality committee, Jane Klatt reported on the work of the program committee, Ruth Nelson on the publicity committee, Jane Huntzicker reviewed the work of the social service committee, and a report on the world fellowship committee was given by Dorothy Chesky. Members of the Y.W.C.A. will attend Palm Sunday services at the Evangelical church. All those wishing to attend the services will meet at the front entrance of the church at ten minutes of eleven, Sunday morning, March 29.

MISS EMMA GRIESE IS ILL AT WAUSAU

where she is confined to a hospital with a streptococcus throat infection. Miss Griesse, instructor of home economics education, will not be able to resume her work here for two or three weeks. In her absence, other instructors of the home economics education department are assuming Miss Griesse's work.

SSA SPONSORS A FAREWELL DANCE

in honor of the officers of 1941-42. The theme of the dance will be based on recognition of the work carried on in the past year of their leadership. Alvin Wutti, S.S.A. vice president, is in charge of arrangements. Music will be furnished by Johnny Johnson and his orchestra.

VAN NESS GOES TO CONSUMERS MEET

of the executive committee of the state division of consumer information which was held in Madison, Wisconsin, March 21st. Dr. Cowles of the University of Wisconsin is chairman of this executive committee. Arrangements are being made by this group to assist with the regional consumer information conferences which are to be held in the near future. The one for this vicinity will be held in Eau Claire early in May. Later announcement will be made regarding this meeting so that students from The Stout Institute who are interested may be able to attend some of the meetings.

HEALTH AND NUTRITION INSTITUTE CONVENES

in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, on April 18. A group of Menomonie women attended a preliminary meeting last Friday afternoon. Mrs. La Pointe, Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Catura, Miss Leedom, Dean Michaels, and Miss Cruise were members of the group. This meeting is being sponsored by the state nutrition committee of the Office of Civilian Defense. This is one of the regional meetings to be held throughout the state. Others will be at Oshkosh, Wausau, Green Bay, and Superior. Miss Zuill of the University of Wisconsin, chairman of the state nutrition committee, was in Eau Claire for this conference. The plans are to invite representative club women, homemakers, and others interested from seven or eight counties to participate in the all-day program. Miss Cruise of The Stout Institute is the program chairman.

PHI-U ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1942-43

at the meeting held March 23. Nona Landt was elected president; Helene Herrmann, secretary; Beth Christisen, treasurer. The new officers will take over office duties at the end of the third quarter. Installation services will be held within two weeks.

COPYING MACHINE PUT INTO OPERATION

in the art and architectural department by Mr. J. E. Ray and Mr. P. C. Nelson. The apparatus was designed by Mr. Ray and constructed by the machine shop students and the electrical department.

The setup of the machine is an adjustable camera stand, a series of photo bulbs, and an accurately plumbed foundation plate on which is placed the object to be photographed. A special film, panoramic X, is used for this type of copywork. Copies can be made in sizes from 4x6 to 18x24. When the negative is made, the film strip is cut into sections and made into slides to be projected on a screen. Because the device is portable, it can be adjusted to photograph sketches rom the blackboard.

Its greatest importance is in making possible a simpler and more effective way of demonstration. As well as doing away with the old method of demonstrating with collected photographs, the use of slides eliminates the laborous work of redrawing blackboard sketches.

EASTER TEA TO BE GIVEN BY HYPERIANS

on Wednesday, April 1, announces Doris Gehring, general chairman of the tea. Students and faculty members are invited to attend. The Easter theme will be appropriately carried out in the decorations of the Harvey Memorial room by the decoration committee, composed of Evelyn Berg, Elaine Curran, and Mae Larson. Other committees laying plans for the annual Hyperian tea are: refreshment, Marjorie Brokken, Betty Goodman, Anita Bronken, and Betty Coe; entertainment, Floy Whitmore, Faye Sivula; invitation, Genevieve Wolf, Mary Henderson, and Myrtis Petersen; equipment, Gladys Ruid, Helen Beranek, and Betty Feirer; clean-up, Nona Landt and Marion Galloway.

NEW HOME EC CLUB OFFICERS ELECTED

for coming year on Wednesday, March 25. Jane Huntzicker was elected president to succeed Gretchen Voechting. Beulah Kyle was elected vice president and Mae Larson will be the club's secretary. The treasureship of the Home Economics club went to Rowene Happe.

Gretchen Voechting, president elect of last year, will succeed Eileen Behrens as Home Economics club president. Jane Huntzicker, new president elect, will carry on underneath the president for one year and will then become president. Two of her duties for next year are the senior breakfast and Rally Day. The new officers were presented to the club at the club meeting Thursday afternoon. They will take over the duties of their respective offices immediately, replacing Myrtis Petersen, vice president, Marjorie Brokken, secretary, and Lois Jean Gregg, treasurer.

Jane Huntzicker, a sophomore from Greenwood, Wis., is a member of YWCA cabinet, the Pallas Athene society, and the Stoutonia staff. Beulah Kyle, a sophomore who hails from Osceola, Wis., is a member of Symphonic Singers and of the Pallas Athene society. Mae Larson, a sophomore from Whitehall, Wis., belongs to Symphonic Singers, the band, and the orchestra, and is 1942-43 treasurer of the Hyperian society. Chili is the home town of Rowene Happe, junior, Symphonic Singers' president, Pallas Athene treasurer, and member of Phi Upsilon Omicron and YWCA.

PHILO DINNER-DANCE TO BE CORSAGELESS

as advocated by the society when it inaugurates the beginning of the feminine societies dinner dance season. The Marion hotel will be the setting for the annual Philo dinner-dance to be held Saturday, March 28. The Philomathean society's colors, red, white, and green as well as the organization's crest will be well-represented in decorations for this important affair.

Arrangements are well near completion. Phillis Nesser, the peppy Philo vice prexy, has appointed committees for the dinner dance. Doris Fuller and Marg Goodrich have assumed the responsibility of adding touches of spring in the form of flowers to the banquet tables. Dinner is very important for such an affair and Charlotte Bast and Dorothy Frels have selected a menu which will please the gentleman escorts as well as the members. The women have been huddling every free moment to exchange dances for the evening. Programs will be symbolic of the organization's crest with Marcelle Bollum, Lois Wild, and Kate Johnson as members of this committee.

The dinner dance is an annual affair which the alumnae place as a "must" to return to the school.

MAP PRESENTS "OLD MAID" APRIL 7

The play is being diligently rehearsed by the production staff as well as the members of the cast.

Nona Landt is assistant to the director, Miss Erickson. Dave Ahles and John Chase are co-stage managers. It was necessary to have two stage managers for this production because three different settings are being used in the course of the play. This necessitates a great deal of preparation work and much changing of scenes between acts.

Jerome Alt has been chosen to replace Bill McKanna as the character of Lanning Halsey. Bill McKanna is unable to take the part since he is doing off-campus teaching at Nekoosa.

You have boosted the KFS defense stamp sale to

$283.00

Keep 'em flying



THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper — it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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GAY CAMPAIGN OF '42 ENDS WITH SSA

election. Just as we get used to the blare of "WKOB," walking to classes, coming to school, at noon, and after school . . .it's all over! One week of good records and yellow placards all over the H.E. building corridor and the S.S.A. officers for next year are determined.

Questions of "Who are you going to vote for?" and "Don't you want him?" were greeted with strange looks and mum mouths. It was a fair campaign and a good one. The only part yellow journalism played, was in the color of the campaign posters. There was no stuffing of the ballot boxes and everything was on the up and up.

The F.O.B.'s utilized their pledges very uniquely. The pledges ran around with huge signs of "Behm for president," and "Chartraw for treasurer!" It seems that the F.O.B.'s really got their pledges at all angles, poor fellows.

Of course everyone knows how the election came out. The All-Activity ticket was victorious with Wutti as president, Krieb, vice prexy, Onarheim, treasurer, and Anita Bronken, secretary.

Looking back upon the S.S.A. election of 1942, we'll all have to admit it was one of the peppiest campaigns this "institution" has seen for a long time!

PALM SUNDAY SUNRISE SERVICE TO BE HELD

at 6:30 a. m., on March twenty-ninth, by the Lutheran students. After breakfast, which is an annual affair of the LSA, a devotional period in the church proper will be started. The entire program and breakfast are being carefully planned by the officers and committee chairmen.

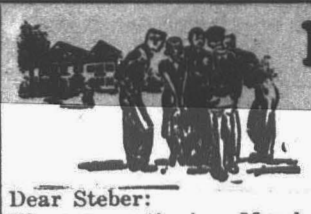
Vivian Tetzlaff, general chairman of the breakfast, urges all Lutheran students to come and join the other students at this breakfast. A large attendance is wanted, according to statements made by Carl Pagel, president of the LSA. Everyone who is interested is invited to attend regardless of their particular church membership. 6:30 is rather an early hour, but one morning can be spared.

"NITE-HIKE" PLANNED BY WESLEY LEAGUE TONITE

Friday, March 27. The hike will start at the Methodist church club rooms at 7:30 p.m. and Frances Schraeder will lead the hike along a new undiscovered route to the front yard of the Turner home where a campfire will be the center of attraction.

A full program of stunts and musical numbers has been planned by the committee, that promises to interest all persons present. A lunch of hot chocolate, marshmallows, hot dogs, and all the trimmings, or toasted cheese sandwiches will be served to all who are inclined to be hungry. The committee for the party is Frances Schraeder chairman, Mary Reichling, Bill Lensing, Stan Cottrill, and Belva Jackson.

Fraternity men buy 1,000,000 suits yearly; sorority women buy 500,000 dresses every year.



Rabble Rouser

Dear Steber:

We are continuing Marshall Elson's column anonymously. Any complaints or additions address to: The Gossip Gals. Our slogan: "We get around."

Wonder if "Drummer Boy" Anderson's record collection is available for school dances—especially "I Haven't Got a Pot to Cook In."

Seens of the week: Doug Fox (the swimming hero) rushing Peg Curtis; Bud Holtz accompanying Alma Honkavaara to the Lynwood dance. (She seems to attract Wauseca boys.) Ted Schaal "hoarding" all those good looking swimmers, but La X brought their own girls, and we were left alone; Betty "Lucky Girl" Beck with Freddie Schwehr again. Hereafter were' going to wish on the points of our pie.

"Keep 'Em Fryin' " is the new White Front slogan. Cute if you like corn or hamburgers.

Stout took an undisputed third in the state swimming meet. Too bad Eau Claire doesn't have a swimming team.

Four o'clock in the morning is a peculiar time to take flash pictures, isn't it Hal Christianson?

Another week, and Dusold would've been mother to a flock of birds.

That Benkert girl sure makes the rounds of the freshman boys, doesn't she Bailey and Goodier and Dillman? "Greta Garbo" Hesselman would prefer to be left alone—almost—on the Annex steps, but so would 25 or more others.

What has happened to the S.S.A. dances? And speaking of the S.S.A., congratulations to Wutti, Krieb, Onarheim, and Bronken.

Mystery of the week: What happened to Joan Quilling's campaign picture? Song of the Week: "For Dear Old Stout" dedicated to all Stout students. A foot is no place to carry a ladder, in case John Merry is interested. Tainter Annex seems to have quite an attraction for five C.C.C. boys or were they just passing the time of day (or night) in the vestibule?

Date Bait: Ardis Cyr, Maybelle Ranney, Ruth Te Beest, Annabelle Sargent, Tooty Winter, Yvonne Wiseman, Marcelle Bollum, Dora Campbell, Jean Maurer, Fern Marie Hansen, Audrey Keith, and many others—among the men: Jim Bailey, Wendell Goodier, Clarence Johnson, Wayne Baier, Harvey Ristow, Hal Christianson, and a few others—which goes to show there are more women than men around here.

Flash! A picnic was held at the Catura residence, on the living room floor. Guests: Butch Wegner, Joe Krajnak, Kate Wentlandt, and the hostess herself, Mary Lou. Imagine our football heroes, plus Ted Schaal (of swimming fame) playing dolls. Must've made quite a picture, huh Chuck?

Well, Chuck, you still have two ardent admirers here at Stout to keep you amoozed but confoozed.

The Dirt Dishers

KFS FORMAL INITIATION WAS HELD

for new members on Thursday evening from 6:30 to 10:00 p. m. in the club rooms on the third floor of the Stout gymnasium. A dinner was served, and the menu was as follows: fruit juice, baked ham, baked beans, sweet potatoes, vegetable gelatin salad, coffee, and cherry pie-ala-mode. Adrian Dorsch, president of the KFS, was master of ceremonies during the evening. The guests—Dean Bowman, Dean Price, and Dr. Shafer contributed to the entertainment by presenting short talks. Dean Price's subject was the history of the KFS organization. President Nelson was also a guest but did not arrive until after the dinner. The annual KFS news letter was then presented to the assembly. It is an attractive and interesting sixteen page "letter" reviewing the year's activities of this organization—hay ride, pledging, steak fry, homecoming banquet, taxi service, sleigh ride, all-school tours of the shops, defense stamp sales, volley ball games, dinner dance, bowling, and the "Kansas City Bound" campaign. Letters from the following alumni members of the KFS were also printed: Joe Erpenbach, Wesley Schlough, Charles Steber, Earl Graper, "Hap" Roen, Ken Pederson, Ralph De Grand, Ingmar Barbo, Owen Gehling, and the "Chicago Gang"—Henry Petryk, Louis Schmidt, and Arnie Lein.

Committee in charge of the news letter is as follows: Dick Brown, chairman, "Doc" Hughes, Warren Lee, Ralph Onarheim, Jim Illingworth, Dave Ahles, Keith Moon, and Neil Blinkman. The cover was made by Bill Funk, Jerry Hawkinson, Al Fritz, and Bill Funk had charge of the alumni section. This news letter is given to each member of the KFS and sent to each alumni member.

After the presentation of the news letter, the initiation ceremonies were conducted by Adrian Dorsch, and Jim Bailey, Bill Anderson, Maurice Christianson, James Dillman, Bob Martin, and Don Pangborn were formally accepted as members of the KFS organization.

The later hours of the evening were spent playing cards and listening to "jamming" by the versatile members. Committee in charge of the initiation ceremony was as follows: Joe Petryk, chairman, Tony De Chiara, Keith Moon, Dave Ahles, Jim Milbrath, and Harold Richter.

THOUGHT IN A LECTURE HALL

In comfort
we sit here waiting.
We are made to stay
in quietude and patience
while far from here
miserable
men lie soaped with gas
and bathed in shell,
While we, the women, sit here
waiting for the bell.

Contributed

FOB INITIATION ENDS HECTIC HELL WEEK

FOB hell week ended Thursday, March 19th, with informal initiation at 7:30 p m. The pledges really had a hectic time. Their various duties kept them occupied, so that many nights passed without study.

It seems very strange this week not to see the pledges running about with their signs, bow-ties, derbies, and shoe-shine kits. Perhaps the uniquity of the whole thing was the beards. After initiation, the boys all tore home and shaved them in short order.

Pledges received many menial tasks during the course of the week. The H. E. corridor seems rather dull at noon, after the commotions encountered last week. It was very convenient for the students to have a sort of a town crier, pealing out the time, and ringing a bell every half-minute or so. Nobody was late to a one-o'clock last week. The student body of The Stout Institute, thanks the pledges for this convenience.

During the week pledges were not allowed to have dates, (Did you see what I saw?) except on Monday night. On this night each pledge was requested to take some body elses girl to the "bucket". It all worked out well, and the result was a heterogeneous success.

One of the other requirements of the boys, was to get six measurments of six different girls. The object of this of course, was to get the boys acquainted with our Stout beauties, and to draw the fellows out more. In a way, it was to get the pledges over their bashfulness.

Anyway, now that hell week is over, the student body feels a sense of emptiness. We no longer have the "daily blast" at noon and it has been dull. The pledges deserve a lot of credit for standing up under the strain as well as they did, and they're lucky that they only have to go through it once in a lifetime.

Formal initiation was held Thursday evening when the pledges were treated as gentlemen. The new members of the F.O.B. fraternity are: Pete Blom, Walter Dusold, Charles Plier, Jim Schultis, Luther Anderson, Harley Adams, Fred Schwehr, John Morgan, Roy Sietz, Joe Serfleck, and Don McKibben.

Yankton college officials have announced resignation of Dr. Hachiro Yuasa, a Japanese who was to have lectured on oriental culture.

For the first time in recent history, of Louisiana state university (data on conditions during the Civil War not being available), women far outnumber the men.

The federal government's civilian pilot training program for the current fiscal year is costing $25,000,000.

WESLEY DEPUTATION CONDUCTS SERVICES

at Methodist churches at Ellsworth and Prescott, Wisconsin on Sunday morning March 22. The deputation team conducted the entire Sunday morning worship services at Ellsworth at 9:30 and then left for Prescott where at 11:00 they conducted a similar service. After services were over the team agreed that it was a unique and educational experience. This was the first regular church service the deputation team has conducted and according to the deputation chairman, Gene Miller, there are several other churches in neighboring communities that want this team to lead worship services. Six Stout students were in this team and they all had a definite part in the worship services. Gene Miller took charge of the responsive readings, scripture and songs. The topic for the morning, "Why the Cross—for Jesus, God, and Ourselves," was given by Margaret Smith, Belva Jackson, and Russ White. The musical part of the services was taken by Marilyn Miller, pianist and June Klingaman who sang a vocal solo. Russ White also gave a brief introduction to introduce the group and stated that the deputation work was one project of the Wesley league created to give the leaguers a chance to assist various churches with worship services as well as to get practical speaking experiences. A short explanation was also given of the type of work the Wesley league carries on in Menomonie.

After the services were over, the group returned to Ellsworth where they were entertained at dinner at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Howard White. The team then showed that they could do things other than conduct church services and proceeded to wash and wipe the dishes. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in discussion until it was realized that it was getting late, so the deputation team made a hurried departure and arrived in Menomonie just in time for the regular Wesley league meeting and supper.

LYNWOOD NIGHT OWLS FLING

their mighty shin-dig on Saturday, March 21, in the Stout gym. This annual hop, skip, and jump had as its theme the night owls of the men's dormitory, Lynwood. Above the orchestra was a large banner of white with a blue night owl on it. The programs were also in keeping with this "they-fly-by-night" theme, as they were blue and white with the Lynwood Night Owls printed on them. Johnny Johnson's orchestra played the sweet refrains for the dancers and romancers. Sandwiches were served, and were made even more tasteful by the bottles of pop handed out by the men. The faculty members who acted as chaperons for the great party were Mr. and Mrs. Huntley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Price, Dr. Marx, and Miss Boardman. The men reportedly enjoyed themselves immensely at the party, and their escorts seemed to be enjoying themselves, also. Lynwood now has a full year to recuperate from this party, and then their time for frolic will return again.

PHI U SPONSORS TALK ON AMERICAN KITCHEN

for Home Economics Club meeting, Thursday, March 26. Miss Bess M. Rowe, women's editor of the Farmer Magazine, discussed "American Kitchens—Old and New." The speech contained many interesting facts in kitchen lore.

Miss Rowe brought with her a miniature of the work cabinet in The Country Kitchen. The Country Kitchen is a model kitchen which has been constructed by The Farmer. The room is used for illustrative purposes to give farm women practical information on kitchen planning and arrangement. It is well furnished with modern kitchen equipment, and is used as a laboratory to test recipes for publication in The Farmer.

"ARMY MUSICAL"

As star spangled as the flag itself, "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH," brings Fred Astaire and ravishing Rita Hayworth to the Orpheum Theatre on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, in what has been hailed as the most spectacular military musical extravaganza ever filmed by Hollywood. Cole Porter's singable, swingable new lyrics considered the year's mightiest lyrics provide tuneful background to the film, bardment of girls, gags, and gaiety. Robert Benchley provides the side splitting hilarity to this army camp comedy.

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ALUMNI PAGE

LT. COL. FRYLUND IS IN CHARGE

of the Teacher-training department of the ultra-mechanized branch of the Army, the Armored Force School, Fort Knox. The purpose of this department is to teach its instructors how to teach more in a shorter period of time. Mr. Fryklund,



until Feb. 23, was a civilian and associate professor of industrial eduecation at the University of Minnesota. Under Lt. Col. Fryklund, 1916 graduate of The Stout Institute, there is a staff of the new department consisting of six experts in the industrial education and vocational fields. Dr. Wm. J. Micheels, John A. Jarvis, Roy E. Howard, Ray Karnes, and Einar Siro are the members of the staff and all of them have degrees from The Stout Institute.

SCHLUMPH CHANGES TEACHING POSITION

from Birmingham, Michigan, to Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Frank Mann, 1936 grad, M.S. 1940, moved from the senior high school in Aberdeen South Dakota to a position at Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Mr. Mann's teaching position was filled by Kiel Blank, '38, who was promoted from the junior high school to the senior high school at Aberdeen. Stanley Fox, '38, resigned from the senior high at Grosse Pointe to teach in the aviation training school of the Briggs Manufacturing Company, Detroit, Michigan. This company expects to train 25,000 men, who were formerly auto builders to become workers in plants building airplanes. Mrs. Fox is also a Stout grad. She is the former Ruth Good, '38.

IN THE MAILBAG

Chuck Miller, '41, writes from Wichita Falls, Texas. "At present time, Stout is not so well represented at Sheppard Field with John Finney and myself making up the entire list; however, we are looking for the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moe in the near future.

I find the state of Texas far above expectations. Sure, the winds blow, but it's so beautiful with green things growing, and beautiful flowers, that we Texans like it. The boys just grab their hats, and the girls their skirts and hang on. Then too, I'M still living, (not married) and these southern girls are beautiful. Some of the enlisted fellows from the North describe it as being the only state in the country where you can stand in mud up to your knees, the wind blowing so hard that when you blow your nose your handkerchief is full of mud. Don't believe it.

Witchita Falls is located about twelve miles from the Oklahoma state line 135 miles northwest of Dallas and about 115 miles northwest of Fort Worth. It has a population of about 45,000 people. It is a typical southern town, mostly all new homes, very clean, and churches which look like cathedrals.

Sheppard Field is much larger than Chanute with a total of some 50,000 soldiers. This is due to the fact that it is also a reception center as well as a vocational training school. The buildings of the field were started last June, and I'd venture to say that today the school itself is 25 years ahead of Chanute in the mechanical division. The boys have much more practical work, which means you're not expected to lecture for seven hours a day, as at Chanute. I'd call it progressive education. I am an instructor in the basic branch, which is classified as the vocational training branch. My duties consist of five days of metal work, such as steel and its alloys, soldering and the like, 2½ days of electricity and 2½ days of maintenance. I find my work very interesting and think it is a great experience."

MANY STOUT ALUMNI ARE INSTRUCTORS

in various training schools and camps throughout the country. Clarence Allen, diploma 1925 and B.S. 1938 is a machine shop instructor at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Mr. Allen was assistant coach when Mr. Crawford was athletic director at Stout.

Orin Stamsted, '38, former resident of Black River Falls, Wisconsin, is teaching metal work in the Wyandott high school, Kansas City, Kansas. In addition to his regular work he is a supervisor of National Defense Classes in evening and day trade extension work. Mr. Stamsted has charge of writing courses of study used for the National Defense Program. He was one of the rooters for The Stout Institute at the National Basketball tournament at Kansas City.

Dean Brown, '39, is at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois. He was formerly the printing instructor at Kenosha, Wisconsin. Owin Fahling '39, is also at Chanute Field. Douglas Drake and Lloyd Vandeberg, June '42 grads have joined the numerous Stout grads at the Chicago Vocational school.

LIEUT. DUGANNE WAS RECENTLY APPOINTED

to flight instructor at Enid army flying school, Oklahoma.

The Wisconsinite from Altoona was graduated from the advanced school of training at Kelly Field, Texas, December 20, 1940 after receiving his primary instruction at Alabama Institute of Aeronautics and his basic training at Randolph Field, Texas.

Before his aviation training, Lieut. John A. Duganne attended The Stout Institue, Menomonie, Wisconsin, for two years.

Former students of the University of Texas will meet in nearly 100 cities throughout the nation March 2 for their traditional banquets.

Seven University of New Hampshire seniors are working as deputy police officers. Upperclassmen interested in police work get actual experience in law enforcement.

DR. FRYKLUND IS RECOGNIZED NATIONALLY

as a leader in vocational education. Back in 1914 - 1916, Mr. Fryklund was a student of Stout who entered from Cloquet, Minnesota high school. In 1916, he was awarded a two year diploma and the following year taught in Detroit, Michigan.

His record card at Stout simply states "1917 - 1918, In Service", but upon his return in 1918, Dr. Fryklund went to Nogales, Arizona and then returned in 1919 to Detroit, Michigan. The year 1921-22 saw the young industrial arts major in the state teachers college in Nebraska, working in the field of drafting and mechanical drawing, but as an aside, he is given credit for "planning one of the ten-room grade school buildings at Nogales, Arizona."

In 1927, Mr. Fryklund received his Master's Degree. Afterward he became connected with the University of Minnesota, and in the years of 1933 to 35 worked with the Employment Stabilization Research Institute and again with the University of Minnesota.

In 1937, Dr. Fryklund was associated with Wayne university in Detroit, but he returned to the University of Minnesota in 1940-41 as associate professor of industrial education. Now Dr. Fryklund is again "In Service", as head of the Army Training School in Fort Knox, Kentucky.

In the summer session of 1941 at Stout Institute, Dr. Fryklund lectured and led a conference in major problems in industrial education. He is the author of three books and several bulletins, is a regular contributor to professional magazines, and has been a member of several national and state committees.

"BONUS BONDS" ARE RECOMMENDED

to the treasury department by Dr Paul Haensel, professor of economics at Northwestern university, as a means of stimulating mass purchase of defense bonds and helping to curtail inflation. The bonds would not only pay interest but offer thousands of prizes ranging from $200 to $50,000 each.

Under this plan, 100 prizes of $50,000 would be given by the government to bond-holders in the course of 20 years. Also three would be 200 prizes of $20,000, 300 prizes of $10,000, 400 prizes of $2,500, 2,000 prizes of $1,000, 10,000 prizes of $500, and 100,000 prizes of $200 — double the purcnase price of the bonds.

The plan calls for a billion-dollar subscription consisting of 10,000,000 bonds of $100 purchase price, issued on a 20-year maturity basis. However, every three months a designated number of these bonds, to be determined by a drawing made by the treasury department, would be retired at amounts ranging from $120 to $50,000.

"This is not a lottery," said Dr. Haensel, "since on all bonds the principal will be repaid plus not less than $20 in interest on every $100 bond. The extra compensation, or bonus, is made possible by a splitting of the interest among the bondholders.

"Every purchaser will receive a minimum rate of interest of about 1%, compounded annually. At the same time some purchasers will receive from $500 to $50,000 for their $100 bonds, and many others, whose bonds are retired before the 20-year maturity, will receive high interest rates. "The subscription to the present defense bonds does not properly entice the large mass of population," Dr. Haensel points out. "It is necessary to create a really popular form of bonds for mass subscription. The rate of interest is immaterial to the man in the street who is able to save $100 or $200 a year at best. A much more powerful attraction is necessary, and this is supplied by this new type of security."

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS REVOLTING

against academic routine in war times have been admonished by their professors that there is no shortcut to real knowledge.

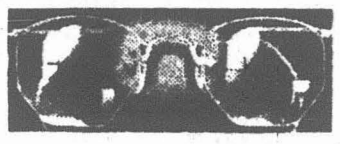
In an editorial written for the University of Arizona newspaper, Lois Harvey, 21-year old senior said: "Students are crying for concepts, not little technicalities."

Miss Harvey charged professors "have the chance of a lifetime to mould the thoughts and abilities of their students to meet this crucial business of living," but "brilliant minds keep on teaching petty details and frowning on minor errors.

"We are taught economic theories but nothing about price control. Professors seem to be scared to talk about present situations and problems."

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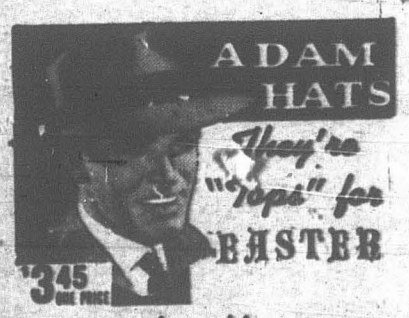


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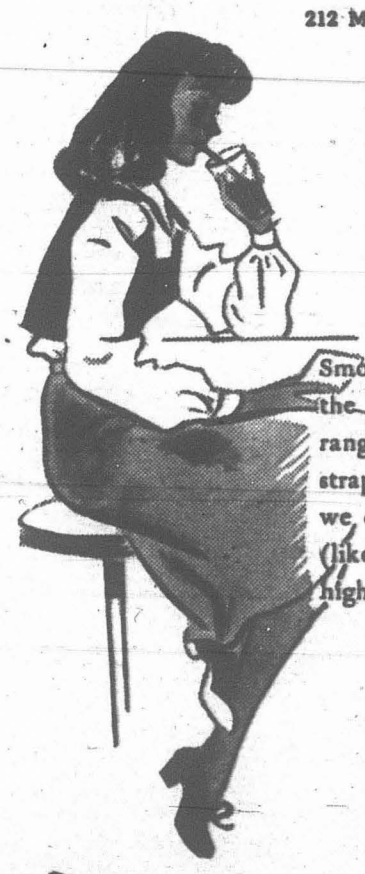


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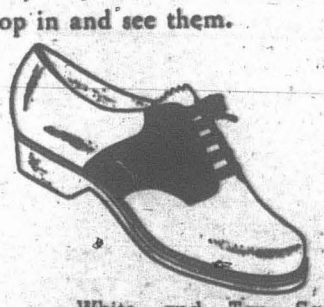
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A BUSTER BROWN SHOE

RALLY DAY TO BE HELD AGAIN THIS YEAR

as announced by Gretchen Voechting, in charge of the Rally Day activities, Tuesday night, that there will definitely be a Rally Day again this year despite the present crisis with its tire shortage and other problems. The date set for the rally is Saturday, April 25. There is a possibility that a district nutrition conference may be held at Stout at the same time as the rally. This conference would make the school hostess to 500 women of volunteer county nutrition work, besides being hostess to those schools that come to take part in the rally itself. Letters have been sent out to 78 high schools in the state, and replies have been received from 63 of them. Of these 63 schools that replied, the committee for the rally is definitely assured of 450 girls attending the rally. Gretchen Voechting stated that the Home Economics club, which sponsors rally day each year, anticipates 700 students at this year's rally. This will be some reduction from last year's rally attendance which was in the 1200 group. However, this is to be expected in these days of uncertain traveling and economic conditions. If, however, the district nutritional conference is held at the same time, the school will have a good guest attendance at that time. Confirmation of this conference is yet to come from Miss Zuell, a home economist from Madison. The committees for the rally are now being appointed and will begin active work next week. The various committees appointed will have charge of the following duties: program, publicity, registration, reservation, style show, tour, stage, and program folders. The faculty committee advising the rally day workers is headed by Miss Tracy, and includes Miss Quilling, Miss Buchanan, Miss Antrim, and Miss Erickson. Dean Michaels assists as the general advisor to the Home Economics club. The theme for this annual Northwestern Home Economics Rally will be announced at a later date, and the committees will begin inmmediately after the appointments are made.

STS MEMBERS CHOOSE MAY 16

as the day for their Wazygoose, following a heated discussion. The Wazygoose, as the reader may or may not know, is the picnic given each spring for the members of the society as well as for the print shop workers. The name Wazygoose is derived from the peculiar traditional language of printers.

Gordon Skouge, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, announces that although no definite plans have yet been made, the celebration will incorporate a business meeting and plenty of food and eating.

"BEAUTIFUL FIGURES" ARE ATTRACTING

a lot of attention these days in room 204 of the home economics building. They are of various shapes and sizes - but oh the personalities! It must be admitted they look rather like a combination of Venus de Milo and the headless horseman but they're valuable nevertheless - you see, they're dummies.

These dummies are made by the women taking the applied dress design course. Each student makes her own "dummy" - exactly her size. Of course these figures have a very practical value when the student is learning draping and design and are very convenient aids in fitting garments. Miss Ehlert is instructor of this clothing course.

SONG WRITER RECOGNIZES THE SIGNIFICANCE

of dreams —"You Can't Stop Me from Dreaming," "I'll See You in My Dreams," or "I Wake Up Smiling."

"Fall in love, fall in love, says my heart . . . but each time that I'm almost in your arms, this old school teacher brain of mine starts ringing false alarms." These words from a recent popular song might be translated into technical language and find their place in a psychology textbook.

Hate, Dr. Brown says, is seldom expressed in popular songs except in war time. For hostility, go to the comic strip or the animated cartoon.

Grove City (Pa.) college has established a judicial board to mediate differences between the faculty and women students.

PAINTERS STAR IN MOVIE AD

last week when movies were taken in the painting and decorating room. These movies consisted of the basic operations in applying "Sealacell", a finish put out by General Finishes Inc., of St. Paul. Harry Baker took the pictures, and Raymond Jensen handled the lighting. Joe Petryk was the demonstrator and had the main role. The purpose of the picture was mainly to advertise the product.

Stout Institute was one of the first schools to realize the value of "Sealacell" when it was introduced a few years ago. Today it is considered one of the most durable and modern finishes in industry.

"THERE WEREN'T ENOUGH TO GO AROUND"

I looked at the girls, then I looked
at the boys—
And there wern't enough to go
around,
I said this over to myself,
And the words had an ominous
sound.
I thought of the dances I never
attend,
And the play I'd never seen,
And that my dear old Northern
home
Was a better place for me.
'Tis an awful state of affairs, I think,
When there aren't enough boys to go
around.
And many a girl in dear old Stout
Will proclaim my judgement sound.

R. W.

The Tower 1910

JOB OPPORTUNITY IN WASHINGTON

for college girls is underrated—that of housewife. The state of affairs here is better than it may seem. There are nine men for every ten women, a figure authenticated by the Census Bureau. A more heartwarming prospect than the one-to-four ratio sometimes claimed. Most recent figures show the District of Columbia area has a low marriage rate, but no lower than a number of others, including the states of Delaware, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania-and California, strangely enough.

At any rate, Washington men are fair game. And not rationed--yet.

MIDGET OCEAN STORMS ALTERNATED

with periods of tranquility, created in a tiny laboratory model of a beach, are being used by the department of mechanical engineering at the University of California to discover the effects of the seasons on the beaches of America.

In a recent experiment investigators packed a full year of nature's work on a beach into a couple of days in their tiny laboratory model.

The model is a foot wide, 66 feet long and three feet deep. At one end is a paddle which fits into the tank and is moved back and forth by a motor. This paddle creates waves which are sent toward the other end of the tank. Here the tank slopes like a beach and it is covered with sand.

The tank at the "beach" end has glass walls, and the changes that take place can be photographed and studied carefully at each stage.

In their experiments the investigators first turned on the storm; that is, they ran the paddle at a fast clip. A typical storm beach was created, similar to that found on natural beaches at this time of year. It is characterized by a large sand bar offshore at the point where the big waves crash, and smaller bars up the beach where smaller waves break. After a typical storm, or winter beach, was built up the paddle was slowed down to a rate simulating summer calmness. The gentle waves gradually removed the sand bars, trowing the sand back on the shore and forming a gently sloping beach typical of summer.

CIVIL SERVICE COMM. FACES

a tremendous task. Recent passage of the Ramspeck amendment brings 85 per cent of federal jobs—an all-time high — under commission scrutiny. Workers in non-war agencies must be funneled into at-war agencies. Countless new workers must be found and dovetailed into the government army. This means thousands of potential jobs for college people, whose specialized training is eagerly sought. Often the government is stepping in, through civil service, to give college people on-the-job training—"majors" in lines where they are needed most. An example is the recent move to enlist college women for "men's work." As laboratory aides in army arsenals, they inspect gauges used in testing ordnance materials. Co-eds who wish such jobs should have at least two years of college work, including some physics, chemistry and trigonometry. The goal of civil service is 100 girls a month for the next 10 months. Initial pay, $1620 annually.

Although about 87 per cent of government jobs are "in the field," as Washingtonians blithely dismiss the United States, some are located here in the capital. Don't take too seriously what you read and hear of crowded and costly living conditions here. A salary of $2,000 here is equal, roughly, to one of $1,800 in a city of comparable size. Living quarters are crowded to be sure, but turn-over of tenants is high. Which means you'll always find a place if you watch closely and jump quickly.

If you were one of the some 16,000 college people who filed with civil service last month for a "junior professional assistant" job, it may interest you to know the exams won't be given until this spring. April's the best guess.

It's open season "indefinitely" on seniors and graduates in chemistry, physics and engineering. So hot is the pursuit that civil service has abandoned competitive examinations in these fields—probably for the duration. Simply show on your application blanks that you have had requisite training. In the case of successful candidates who are seniors, "provisional appointments" will be made. Which means jobs, come spring and graduation.

You'll be classed as a "junior professional assistant" with starting pay $2,000 a year, although many agencies will try to get you for less, unless you say on your blank that you won't take less.

Others of Uncle Samuel's favorite nephews and nieces are economists. Currently favored are those with at least two years of graduate work or experience. Successful application through civil service may bring a job paying from $2,600 to $5,600.

HOLLYWOOD STARS SPEAK LINES

in "general American English"—so named because it is the natural speech of 90,000,000 Americans living outside New York City, New England, and the south.

That is the observation of Mildred Hall, who has just completed a study of actors' speech under direction of Joseph F. O'Brien, associate professor of public speaking at Pennsylvania state college.

More than 52 per cent of 273 film actors who were observed in the study use the "general American" speech, Miss Hall found. This form of speech is characterized by retention of the letter "r" and use of a short "a."

Forty-four per cent, however, use the "eastern American" speech, which is characterized by dropping of the "r" and broadening of the "a," the study revealed. This dialect is spoken by 11,000,000 persons living in New York City and New England. "Southern British" is also included under this designation.

In another study it was found that the Eastern American and Southern British dialects predominate on the legitimate stage. Seventy-two per cent of the stage stars were said to drop their "r" and broaden their "a's" as opposed to 24 per cent who spoke general American.

STUDENTS HAVE BETTER CHANCE TO EARN

their way through college now than they had before war was declared, according to Arno Nowotny, director of student employment at the University of Texas.

Looking toward possibilities of employment for students in future university terms, Nowotny declared:

"There has been a tremendous turnover in part-time jobs, because of the large number of men leaving school for the army or navy. There are more jobs open and more employers coming to us for student workers as their employees are drafted. We have a particular demand for waiters, butchers, soda jerkers and filling station operators."

In normal times, approximately two-thirds of the men students and one-fifth of the coeds seek jobs. Although no exact figures have been kept, it is probable that the percentage of co-ed job hunters now more closely approximates that of the men students. As more and more students don uniforms, more and more unskilled jobs—such as waiting tables—are open to girls.

College students today are two inches taller on the average than students 10 years ago.

St. Ambrose college (Davenport, Iowa) has added a course in physics of radio communication.

INGA'S SHOP

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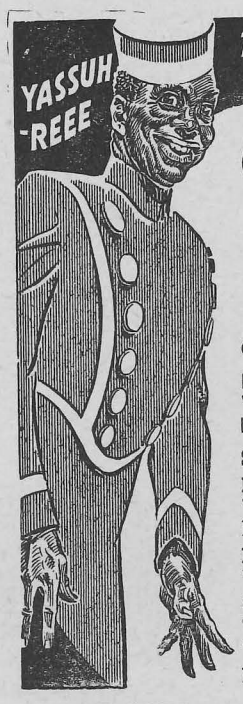
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'PETTY PATTER'

I'm different; hence this column will be different. I'm going to be so sweet to everyone that when they start rationing sugar, you'll be able to satisfy your sweet tooth by reading this—I'm going to write nice things about all you nice people—you'll love me?

I think Hairbreadth Hesselman is about the most patriotic person in this whole school. Maybe some of you gals have noticed the shortage of men? Well, it wouldn't even be noticed if all the guys did as much as Harley. He took three different girls home Friday night; and thats' all any good man can do.

I also want to salute Ted Schaal. For a one man swimmin' team I'd say he was tops. You know he chalked up 24 points "for dear old Stout" all by his lonesome. Too bad no one else in Stout can swim, but then maybe all the rest of the guys are allergic to water.

Choc's gone, need I say more? Now maybe Hamilton can get places with Nicky.

Did anyone else miss the beauty contest this year? I guess that no girl wanted to compete with last year's Queenie Stefl.

That Onarheim's a good man. He's feeling a strong sense of duty already. He'll help you students solve your problems, or wasn't that what Mary Chovan and you have been doing at the Inn lately?

Kobin and Barb Wagner make an excellent looking couple; at least they looked real lush together at the North Menomonie church last Sunday.

Genevieve Wolf got the thrill of her life Monday nite. A man just back from Trinidad called her up. The only fellows the other girls can get are the whistling C.C.C.'s.

The F.O.B.'s are one jump ahead of the K.F.S.'s at last! They have a new file. They keep the measurements of certain girls. The K.F.S. will have to go some to beat that.

If anyone is interested in the daily weather report of Chanute Field, ask Pat Malone. She really has all the up to the minute news about it.

AND NOW -------Nutrition

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of defense articles which will be written by members of Phi Upsilon Omicron. The articles will be correlated with the theme of the information posted on the defense bulletin board in the Home Economics corridor. This work is being done to satisfy the students' requests for practical information on nutrition.

Spring always brings two ailments—spring fever and the common cold. Both are very contagious; many college students are stricken annually. No remedy for spring fever has been found yet, much to the dismay of those who are immune. But, while experiments are being conducted regarding this disease, it is possible for students to prevent epidemics of the other ailment. Colds can be prevented easily and economically.

Colds take more dollars and cents out of the workers' pockets in one year than any other sickness. They are responsible for a greater loss of time from school work than any other single cause. Cold prevention is a contribution to defense.

The organism which causes the common cold has not been isolated as yet. Therefore, no cold immunization has been made possible. The best insurance against colds is a good health policy formulated to include every factor which contributes to the good nutrition of the body. If, in spite of these precautions, one does get a cold, there is no cold serum to speed up recovery. Each person must make his own. The formulae are:

REST—The body needs to use the energy which is saved thereby, in its fight against the cold organisms.

GOOD ELIMINATION — Uneliminated body wastes add poisons which contribute to the disorganization of the body system.

CORRECT FOOD — Decrease the amount but be sure it is simple and nourishing.

ADEQUATE WATER—Plenty of liquid is needed to aid in elimination of body wastes which accumulate in larger quantities during a disease.

REGULATED BODY TEMPERATURE—Increasing the body temperature aids in perspiration to carry off body wastes. Great care must be taken, however, to prevent chilling that results from rapid evaporation of moisture from the skin. Therefore the person with a cold should remain in bed, if possible.

The above formulae have been prescribed to cure a cold, but, like any other medicine, if it is to be effective, it must be applied in correct dosage at the right time with great regularity. It is very important that the cold remedy be applied as soon as the disease is contracted. The first one or two days of a cold are the best days to cure it. Ignoring symptoms of a cold in these early stages permits greater harm to body system and increases opportunities for spread of infection. Remember: Cold prevention is a contribution to defense.

BROWN U IS ONE OF FOUR UNIVERSITIES IN

which special advanced work in acoustics will be carried out this summer to train men needed for research and experimentation in navy laboratories.

The program at Brown is designed to provide fundamental background knowledge and experience on problems related to submarine detection, acoustic mines, sound insulation, and the field of sound transmission. A variety of topics bearing on advanced problems will be weighed.

As a part of the engineering, science and management defense training program of the United States office of education, the lectures and laboratory work are to be offered free to qualified students with special ability in physics and mathematics.

Brown was chosen as one of the centers for study because of the high quality of the university's research in transmission of high-frequency sound in air and in water, and for Brown's extensive laboratory equipment for acoustical investigations. Other colleges and universities approved by the navy department as centers for similar studies are the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Iowa, and the Case School of Applied Sciences in Cleveland.

DON'T COMPLAIN ABOUT SUGAR RATIONING

it will be good for you. This is the advice of Dr. L. H. Newburgh, widely known University of Michigan authority on dietetics.

As a matter of fact, Dr. Newburgh declares, it would be a Godsend if there were no sugar at all, for if there weren't we would be forced to eat more whole grains, meats, milk, green vegetables, and other foods which give us everything that sugar does plus much-needed B-vitamins and other necessary food elements.

Sugar's only importance to our diets is its fuel value, Dr. Newburgh points out, adding that this fuel value may be readily replaced by a host of other foods, many of which provide more than mere fuel.

MISS HADDEN HAS CAR WHEELS STOLEN

early this week. In the early hours of Monday morning, Miss Hadden's car was taken from her home by an unidentified person. The car, when finally located by the sheriff, was stopped near the Colonial Pines outside the Menomonie city limits. With four wheels and four tires missing, the car looked more like a body in a repair shop than a vehicle built for riding. Not only were the four wheels and tires gone from the car, but its windshield was broken, and the trunk jammed. Evidently the person who "took" the car jammed in the trunk in an effort to get possession of the spare tire. Miss Hadden is thus missing all but one wheel and tire—and these were the "spares". When interviewed about the matter, Miss Hadden stated that the car had evidently been driven about twenty miles before it had been stripped of the wheels. Having returned from the Ice Follies in the Cities but the night before, Miss Hadden had noted the mileage on the car, and thus knew quite accurately the number of miles the automobile had been driven. As yet the culprit has not been found, but the search is still being carried on. The body of the car—wheeless, but whole otherwise—may be viewed in the mortuary of Berg's garage.

CATALOG FOR SUMMER SESSION

is now in the hands of the printers. The catalog will outline the various courses which will be conducted at The Stout Institute this summer. Although there will be some courses of three weeks, and some of nine weeks, the majority of classes will be six week courses. The catalog this year is in keeping with our conservation of resources, that is, it has less pictures and designs than in previous years.

A Stout Institute publicity bulletin has also been printed. This is an eight to ten page bulletin printed by The Stout Institute and sent to high schools and prospective students to acquaint them with courses offered by The Stout Institute.

MAGAZINE COLLECTION WAS DONATED

to The Stout Institute library by A. G. Bauersfeld, a former teacher at Stout now principal of Carl Schurz High School in Milwaukee. The shipment received last week included manual training magazines, several pamphlets which are valuable for technical training reference, the first report by the Society for Promotion, the book, "Problems in Wood", and "Problems in Metals". The last two books mentioned were given to Dr. Bauersfeld when he attended the St. Louis Fair in 1903. The librarian, Miss Frogget, reported that the material was in good condition and will prove useful and valuable to the Industrial Arts Department.

CAFETERIA IS BEING REMODELED

Much remodeling has been going on in the cafeteria the past few weeks. Everything will be done, except the painting of the dining room, by Easter vacation. All of the equipment is here and most of it is installed. The "caf" has taken on a new "spring appeal" and the smell of fresh paint is in the air.

An entire new counter has been put in place, in which there are several units. At one end is the tray and silver unit. The next section contains the steam table. Next is the refrigerated salad service, and the ice cream and milk cabinet. Above the counter there are many glass shelves which hold desserts and drinking glasses. This new service unit gives the "caf" a definite air of modern improvement and is being definitely noticed by the patrons. It is designed to give quick service and to keep the line moving. The table tops will have a natural oak finish, and the legs and bottom parts will be painted blue. These will be accompanied by small light-wood finished chairs, that promise to be most attractive.

The alcove in back of the counter has been redone, and the kitchen will be completely remodeled later.

TUBERCULIN SKIN TESTS WERE GIVEN

to the students of The Stout Institute last week by Dr. Blom and Miss Marian Boardman. Contrary to other years, no one fainted, and there was no excitement. Perhaps this proves that our race is becoming a more stable one. According to Miss Boardman, there were fewer positive reactions this year than in previous years.

This year the State Board of Health is sending out a trailer to visit the schools in the state. They will arrive here during the first week in May. All students who reacted positive to the tuberculin test will be florascoped. The pictures will be taken on a sixteen millimeter film and projected on a screen at Madison where they will be read by experts. All this is being done without expense to the students.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS HAVE BETTER

records at Dartmouth college than students who prepared for college in private schools.

A four-year study by Edward T. Chamberlain, assistant dean of freshmen, revealed that of 650 graduates, divided evenly between public and private school men, those graduated from public schools had the better four-year average.

Public school students had a four-year average of 2.416 out of a possible 4, while private school graduates had 2.186.

The study also revealed that fewer men from high schools were dropped or disciplined for academic reasons; more public school men received prizes and honors at graduation, and the public school group obtained higher records on comprehensive examinations covering the entire major field. Dean Robert C. Strong, director of admissions, warned the survey did not provide any basis for dangerous generalizing about comparative merits of public and private school education. He said the survey was conducted primarily to test the theory behind Dartmouth's unique selective process of admission.

"Nothing has been produced," the dean said, "to shake our belief that native intelligence, resourcefulness and the will to learn are the major factors in college success and that admission to Dartmouth should be based upon evidence of these qualities rather than upon formal, impersonal secondary school credits."

State appropriations provide 23.1 per cent of the income of the University of Pittsburg.

Dr. Henry Gilman, professor of chemistry at Iowa State college, has been re-elected councilor-at-large of the American Chemical society.

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Now!
Before the Rainy Season
is Re-roofing Time



While the Old Shingles Are Dry
Is the Best Time to Reroof

Soon, drenching rains will come. Roofs that leak will be the cause of mess and expense to the owners brought about through falling plaster, damaged, if not ruined furniture, carpets, draperies, etc. Surely it is false economy to try and struggle through another rainy season.

If you are planning to reroof, get our estimate of what the job should cost. We will measure your roof — tell you what material you will need and then if you want a flat contract price we will furnish reliable local contractors to do the job. Our contract will be to furnish a guaranteed Mule-Hide Roof.

To make your roofing dollars *last*—see us *first*.

Take No Chances
Buy Your Roof Here in Town

BADGER STATE YARD
John M. Sand, Mgr. Phone 149

MODEL PLANES ARE BEING MADE

at Stout, and Mr. Ray Wigen states: "The making of model planes is well underway at Stout, and some should be completed by next week. There is still room for volunteer workers. The class time available for voluntary workers is on Mondays and Thursdays from 4 to 6 and from 7 to 9, and Saturday mornings."

Below is given the list of names of men who are making model planes:

MODEL AIRCRAFT PROJECT

Participants

After school classes—R. Kranzusch, Instructor; R. Wigen, Instructor.

Student teachers—C. Abbot, M. Abe, O. Brown, N. Carlson, J. Chase, A. Dorsch, A. Fritz, Wm. Funk, R. Hayes, C. Hill, M. Miller, M. Schutts, K. Wold.

Plane Models and Builders—

Vought Sikorsky OS2U-1 (U. S. Navy Observation Scout). High School boys—Harvey Lowman. Stout students — Milton Miller, Kenneth Wold.

Consolidated PBY-5 (U. S. Navy patrol bomber). H. S.—Matthew Lowman, Marshall Gallman, Roger Randles. Stout—M. Abe, J. Chase.

Northrup A-17A (U. S. Army Attack) H. S.—Robert Clark, Robert Hickcox, Harold Peterson, David Shearn, Clarence Water.

Douglas A-20A (U. S. Army Attack) H. S.—Richard Heneley, Allyn Pracht. Stout—H. Adams.

Boeing B-17E (U. S. Army Bomber). H. S.—Jack Edwards, Ray Englund, Richard Wold. Stout—Wm. Funk, H. Richter.

Douglas DC-3 (U. S. Commercial Transport). H. S.—Gerald Nelson La Verne Quist, Dick Roen, James Sievert. Stout—Alvin Fritz.

Heinkel HE-111 (German Bomber). Norman Anderson, Ted Bayer, Herbert Husby, Donald Running, Ralph Wethern. Stout—Marvin Schutts.

Baku Gehi Ki - 99 (Japanese Navy Dive Bomber.) H. S.—Warren Eiseth, Wm. Hosford, Robert Hosford, Keith Peterson. Stout—Robert Burke.

CABINET MAKING

(Grades 11 and 12.) H. M. Hansen, **Instructor.**

Grumman F4F-4 (U.S. Navy Fighter) H. S.— Gordon Galoff, Paul Halverson, Joe Algiers, Dick Hardy, Ted Richartz, Orville Sabatka.

Mitsubishi - 96 (Japanese Navy Bomber.) Stout — Alvin Weitkamp, Rev. E. F. Haungs, Earl Mettel.

Douglas TBD-1 (U. S. Navy Torpedo Bomber.) H. S. — Bruce Edwards, Lloyd Johnson, Galen Leach, Loyd Roger, Gerald Tilseth, Allan Wold.

Mitsubishi-96 (Japanese Navy Bomber.) H. S.—Bob Duffy, Gelmer Hagen, Gerald Kockendorfer, Bob Link, Joe Markham, Don Schwartz, Bob Snyder.

Wellington (British Bomber.) H. S.— Carl Ericksen, Bill Kraft, Keith Peterson, La Vern Quist, Gerald Solie.

Consolidated PB2Y-3 (Navy Patrol Bomber.) H. S.—Ervin Beguhn, Herbert Sims.

Brewster F2A-3 (U.S. Navy Fighter.) H. S.—Jack Edwards, Bob Krause, Melvin Kuester, Don Marine.

Sento Ki-001 (Japanese Navy Fighter.) H. S.—Bob Alseth, John Hansen, Marlyn Hovind.

GENERAL WOODWORK

(Grade 9.) P. C. Nelson, Instructor.

Douglas SBD-3 (U. S. Navy Scout Bomber.) H. S.—Adolph Brantner, Richard Hintz, Maurice Schneck. Stout—Alvin Weitkamp, Warren Lee.

Bell P-39D (U. S. Army Fighter.) H. S.—Duane Olson, Matthew Lowman, Lawrence Tuthill.

Curtiss P-40E (U. S. Army Fighter.) H. S.—Buck Catura, Paul Druger, Harold Wahl.

Messerschmitt - ME. 109 (German Fighter.) H. S.—Dick Heneley, Glen Mattison, Gordon Robinson.

Spitfire (British Fighter.) H. S.— Charley Donley, Joy Teegarten, Francis Eiseth.

Stout's Short story----

BY EMILY AUSTIN

Imagine

I've been in bed for hours. The clock just ticks loudly enough to be annoying. Everything is annoying. Income tax-bah! It's gettin so a man can't even sleep decently anymore. It's bad enough to have to pay out perfectly good hard earned money without having to spend all these otherwise useful hours on figuring out one's own tax. Taxing myself, that's what I'm doing! There's no sense to all this. There ought to be a little peace and privacy for a man. There are taxes on everything, everything! They don't forget a thing. I mustn't forget a thing either. All my figuring must be absolutely perfect-perfect by me, who hates mathematics. If I make even the tiniest mistake, I'll be caught. Then I'd have to do the blamed thing all over again. Once is enough; once is **too much!**

Tom is hiring Sam Owens to do his for him. Tom is smart. Every year Sam does several of the fellows' reports for them. I should have Sam do mine for me. Still, if I did, I'd be completely broke paying both the tax and Sam. So here I am, night after night, pouring over these reports. Disgusting, that's what it is.

They should let us poor fellows take out an exemption for the time and energy that we spend on these reports - also for the hospital and doctor bills that will undoubtedly be the result of such a strain. Ruining the health of the nation, that's what they're doing. They've got no business ruining people's lives. It indirectly causes death. That's criminal, scandalous. If people realized what drastic results these reports have on their health, they'd stop figuring them immediately. I should tell them! The"great emancipator", the second, that's me". There is no difference between being a slave to other men and in being a slave to income tax reports. The "great emancipator" - ah h-h----h---, I like that!

I really think I could almost go to sleep. If that clock would stop everlasting ticking and my head would stop its eternal pounding, I'm sure I could. My brain is forever adding and subtracting and multiplying and dividing. Wouldn't it be a fine fix if my brain could never stop? It certainly would. I could sue them. I **would** sue them. I'd gain back the money I've lost; but it would be no use if I couldn't make my brain stop buzzing long enough to enjoy it.

I can't enjoy a thing anymore. I'm always seeing those dratted figures dancing in front of me. They never stand still long enough for me to work with them. They wouldn't.

You'd think they were a bunch of modern jitterbugs. They dance all over the place on my sheets, on my pillows, and on my bed posts. Now they're dancing on me! Where are they coming from? No------not really! Why, they're coming out of my head! imagine! They're actually coming out of my head! There must be a door up there and a room inside. I wish I could go inside and see it. I'd never have thought that those figures could take up so much room in my head.

What's that? Did someone say something? Why, it's that little figure. Three sitting right there on my nose. She is talking again. She asked me if I'd like to go inside and see my head.

She is leading me. A little figure Two is holding open the door for us. Oh--this house is all made of figures. It makes me dizzy. The furniture is all made of numbers. The chairs are made of figure fours and the lamps of figure nines. It is remarkable, most remarkable! Why my head isn't a room; it's a whole house!

She is showing me all the rooms. Now we are going into a noisy room at the back of the house. What a terrible grating, clanking, rumble is coming from this room. Well---this is surprising! My brain is in this room! What a squeaky, dilapitated old brain it is. Over there on the other side is my Conscience. It is standing there with a long sharp spear, poking holes in my brain.

Oh-------such a ghostly shrill ringing is disturbing my visit. The persistent thing, why doesn't it stop? It is horrid. It continues heedlessly and relentlessly on. Drat it! It's the alarm clock. I must have fallen asleep after all! What an odd dream I've had! All of this is the result of this annoying income tax - terrible, terrible. I shall certainly have to write to the government about this. It's preposterous - it's worse than propaganda!

DORM CO-EDS EAT MORE BREAD

They have set a new record in Stout's history—smashing all past records! These women this year are eating more bread than have any other group of women in these dorms in preceding years.

The women in the two dorms consume from 75-95 loaves of bread a week—besides all the delicious hot breads served at luncheons and breakfasts. All this bread is made in the dorm by Olga and her colleagues who bake the golden brown loaves of bread every night except Wednesday and Sunday. For variety the women are served several kinds of bread—whole wheat, white, graham, or wheat germ. As well as providing calories for the women students, the bread is made with vitamin B1 enriched yeast—so now you know where the dorm women get all that "vim, vigor, and vitality."

YWCA HOLDS ST. PAT'S DAY TEA

Monday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30, in the YWCA club rooms for Miss Jennie Doidge, a prominent youth leader, who spent the past week among the students at Stout. Guests at the tea were the ministers and wives of the Menomonie churches and the officers and faculty advisers of all the religious organizations of The Stout Institute.

The St. Patrick's theme was well carried out in the decorated cakes, green mints, jonquils, and St. Patrick's napkins. Enid Leishman and Betty Nutt played Irish music during the tea to further carry out the theme. Shirley Bjornberg and Annamae Young were in general charge of the tea arranging for decorations, food, and music.

A proposed college of veterinary medicine at the University of California has been deferred until after the close of the war.

Fourteen gifts and grants totalling $10,227 were accepted by the University of Wisconsin board of regents at a recent meeting.

Dr. John H. Furbay of Mills college has been drafted as lecturer to army officers and enlisted men on the subject of West Africa.

The faculty of Kent State university recently voted almost unanimously to adopt the quarter system beginning this fall.

SOPH CLOTHING CLASS BEGAN NEW PROJECT

last week when construction of wool dress was started. Everyone has her pattern fitted and laid on the material, some are cutting and a few have started to baste the materials together.

Most students are constructing skirt waist wool dresses, but several are making two-piece suits. There is a great variety in color.

Patterns were selected about four weeks ago; however, the material had to be ordered, and two weeks passed before the fabrics arrived. For this reason, the dresses this semester were started later than usual. Actual construction has been going on for about one week now.

Before construction was started, the groups discussed the types of patterns and patterned material for the individual person.

Farthest outpost of the University of Minnesota is a weather station in Tucson, Ariz.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

Colonel J. H. Granamn, dean of the University of Kentucky college of engineering, has been named technical adviser to the war department's general staff.

Comedian Bob Burns studied civil engineering at the University of Arkansas, and today rates as something of a technical expert in aviation.

According to a John Hopkins university survey, persons born in the spring are taller and heavier than those who make the summer, fall or winter trip with the stork.

An information center to which students and citizens may turn for information about the war has been established on the campus of the University of Kentucky.

A sales tax is bad at all times and never would be worse than now, in the opinion of Dr. Clarence E. Ayres, University of Texas professor of economics.

THE FAIR

"EVERYTHING TO EAT & WEAR"

See the new Carole King dresses.

HOT LUNCHES

HOME MADE CANDY

ICE CREAM

PASTRIES

FOSS BAKERY

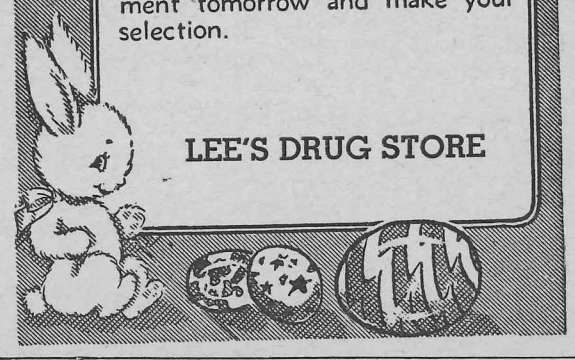
AN INVITATION

This is your invitation to visit our new display of HALLMARK Easter Cards.

We believe you will find them the loveliest you have ever seen. Beautiful colors, distinctive appearance, and appropriate messages make them the kind of cards you'll be proud to send.

Visit our greeting card department tomorrow and make your selection.

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Pause... Go refreshed

Coca-Cola TRADE-MARK

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Ice-cold Coca-Cola is everything refreshment should be... a clean, exciting taste... refreshment you can feel... quality you can trust. For complete refreshment it's all you want and you want it all. Try it.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF EAU CLAIRE, INC.

You trust its quality

STOUT'S Short Story ----

FUGITIVE FROM DALE CARNEGIE

BY LOUIS ODE

"Yeh, I sold him the thirty cent wallpaper instead of the seven cent special that he came in for", said Ray, "That's why I run the specials in the paper. They see the ads and come in to buy the stuff, and then I finagle them into buying the higher-priced stuff, and if I can sell enough of it my gross profit for the period should be the highest in the district."

We were climbing along the rim of La Salle canyon as he talked. The park was at its best that day, almost flamboyant with flowers and small waterfalls, and even some rare moss which a nearby group of climbers announced they had come two hundred miles to see. Yet Ray was enthusiastic only about his favorite subjects: himself and business.

As we walked by an historical marker, where a century ago an Indian tribe had gallantly defended a now vanished stronghold, he remarked, with his usual tact, "Lousy tie you're wearing. Where'd you pick it up? I'll bet it didn't cost over fifty cents." Abruptly he decided that it was time to go home and get something to eat - at my house. "What have you got in here that's good?" he asked, as he opened my refrigerator. "Haven't you any milk? You know I have to drink milk because of my stomach ulcers." I knew. A quart of milk was the first peculiarity I noticed about Ray when he came to work in the chain store in which I was employed. Every morning he took a bottle to work with him. The fellows ribbed him about it but he remained unperturbed.

While I was eating my sandwich, Ray gulped three. "What, no cheese?" he groaned. "I suppose I'll have to have another ham on rye." "Say, how much do you have to pay a month on that refrigerator?" I evaded that question, and after he had eaten most of the next day's provisions, we went into the living room - at his suggestion.

He settled himself comfortably on the couch and swung his 11D's up on the polished coffee table. "You know, I'm showing an increase in my department, and I know I'm doing O.K. I wonder why the boss didn't give me the assistant manager's job. The thing is," he confided, "you have to have a pull to get anywhere in this company."

EXCHANGE

During the semester, the editor of the "Spectator Column" of Jamaica high school, New York, is unknown; therefore, he is able to write a rather personal gossip column. However, at the end of the semester he is exposed and the irate students dole out his just punishment which is a traditional ducking in goose pond.

Following the suggestion of army and navy men to the college presidents who met in Chicago last week, Coach Roning of Gustavus Adolphus college will start a course for all men in connection with the physical education requirements. This course will give men the fundamentals of military drill and training.

In the early days of Ohio, Wesleyan football players were not permitted to go on out of town trips without written permission from their parents.

While only 2 percent of the total United States population is college trained, this group comprises eighty-six percent of listings in the 1940-41 "Who's Who in America."

According to a recent survey of the financial status of the students of Platteville teachers college, Platteville, Wisconsin, 70 percent are working to pay either all or part of their expense in going to college

Another survey at Platteville teachers college shows that nearly half the student body does its own cooking. One hundred and fifty-four women and seventy-five men do light housekeeping, spending an average of $1.80 for food a week.

The theater is crying for collegians with new ideas, Edgar Bergen told students at the Utah university recently.

Eighteen Fordham athletes in fifty-two seasons of football have been chosen for All-American honors.

MODEL AIRPLANE PROGRAM PROVIDES

an opportunity for those men and boys who are skilled in wood craftsmanship to serve their country in a way vital to national defense.

The models after being checked for absolute accuracy are sent to the closest naval reserve base. In this district, the destination of the models will be the Wold-Chamberlain airport in Minneapolis.

The smallest models will have a wing span of 5½ inches, and largest, 25 inches. The models will be on an exact scale of 1 to 72. That means a model plane at 35 feet is identical with a true airplane seen at just under a half mile. By studying the model through a standard ring sight used in an aerial gun mount, the pilot learns not only identification but range as well. This enables him to develop recognition of planes as second nature. After all, in a dog fight, the pilot cannot waste time trying to decide whether an approaching plane is friendly or an enemy.

Civilians, too, and air-raid wardens will learn to identify enemy aircraft from the models, and thus save themselves from destruction. This training has been very important in England.

Recognition of the service rendered by the model builders is given in the form of a certificate to those whose planes pass inspection by the U.S. navy bureau of aeronautics. Each certificate states the rank of the craftsman according to the status of officers in the navy. Below are given the various ranks, and a statement of the work required to gain each rank.

1. cadet aircraftsman, one completed model; 2. ensign aircraftsman, three of any type, of models, including a scout bomber or observation plane; 3. lieutenant aircraftsman—junior grade, five models completed including one turn engine bomber or observation plane; 4. lieutenant aircraftsman, seven models, including a seaplane or turn fuselage bomber; 5. lt. commander aircraftsman, eight models completed including a torpedo bomber or biplane and including planes from three nations; 6. commander, nine models completed including one four engine bomber and including planes from 4 nations.

7. captain, ten models completed including planes from five nations, and consisting of the following types: fighter, scout bomber, observation plane, twin engine bomber, seaplane, biplane, twin fuselage fighter, torpedo bomber, 4-engine army bomber, 4 engine patrol bomber.

SEVEN WOMEN WILL PERFORM TASKS

at the Home Management House for the second six weeks period, instead of the usual ten junior and senior women. The seven who moved into the house last Saturday are Juanita Raas, Lois Humphrey, Rosanne Bates, Gertrude Matz, Catherine Schlosser, Dorothy Chesky, and Evelyn Bothwell, taking the places of Mary Jane Jankowski, Florence Koehler, Julia Maurin, Virginia Mae Olson, Marilyn Miller, Jean Turney, Lois Latshaw, Jane Klatt, and Eulilla Emberson who lived there the first period.

The length of time for each of the several homemaking duties has been increased from three days to four days, and the extra time at the end of the six weeks will be arranged then. The assistant child director, assistant manager, and waitress as such have been eliminated, and the duties performed formerly by these people are distributed among others. For example, the assistant cook will now perform the duties of a waitress. The reason for the smaller number of people in the house this semester is that almost all the senior women have completed this course previously. Having the reduced number now at the house will afford a better distribution of people next year.

LSA STUDENTS ATTEND

interdenominational meeting held Sunday, March 15, at the Methodist church. Following a very good talk by Miss Jennie Doidge, the Lutheran students went to Our Saviour's church for supper and a short devotional period. The supper prepared by Carl Pagel, Helen Marty, Eva Martin, Dorothy Timm, and Don Lippold, consisted of potato salad, cheese sandwiches, jello, cookies, and coffee. Immediately after supper, the students heard a short talk by Reverend Steen. After the talk, the clean-up committee washed the dishes.

"PATRONIZE THE BUSINESS MEN

whose advertisements appear in the Stoutonia," urges Lothar Mueller, advertising manager.

The advertising in the Stoutonia plays no little part in the financial success and welfare of the paper. At the rate of 20c a column inch, there is a considerable contribution to the publication's finances each month. Most of the patrons are local merchants, but the Coca Cola company is a large outside customer. The hotels whose advertisements appear in the Stoutonia extend courtesies to the Stoutonia organization. No liquor or cigarette ads are accepted.

The advertising department of the publication is under the direction of Lothar Mueller with the assistance of David Ahles. It is their job to solicit the business, write the copy from ideas of the businessman, lay out the dummy, and collect the money. A complimentary copy is delivered each week to each advertiser.

FIFTY HIGH STUDENTS ARE LEARNING

the mysteries of flight at Northwestern university, preparatory to becoming full-fledged glider instructors.

The students, upperclassmen at Maine, Evanston, and New Trier township high schools, were selected from hundreds of applicants. They are taking the regular ground school course taught by Dr. Everett L. Edmondson to civilian pilot training students at the university. During the summer they will go to a glider camp sponsored by the Junior Association of Commerce, where they will qualify as glider instructors.

This program is sponsored by the JAC with approval of the civilian aeronautics authority and ahe navy department. The possibilities of gliders in offense warfare, as shown by the Nazis in Crete, have indicated the necessity for a vast army of men trained in glider flying.

"These students prove that age is not a major factor in training aviators," according to Dr. Edmondson. "These carefully selected young men are able to hold their own with the older college students in all phases of the ground school work."

OAKLAND, CALIF. (ACP)—Leaders of international thought who have participated in history-making events of the last two decades will take part in the eight Institute of International Relations at Mills college June 28 to July 8. Following previously successful programs of lectures, discussion and workshop groups, the Institute will feature such distinguished leaders as Andre Maurois, member of the French Academie and noted author; Hans Simons, formerly with the Academy of Political Science in

Scholarship and fellowship holders in the 1940-41 school year at the University of Michigan numbered 607, something under 5 per cent of the resident student body.

Moderately curtailed by the war, the University of Texas' annual Round-up for students and parents will be held March 27 and 28.

To help furnish translators for possible service in Iceland, the Scandinavian department at the University of Wisconsin this term is offering a new course in modern Icelandic.

Seven Iowa state college architectural engineering students won almost a clean sweep of prizes in the annual design contest held by the American Institute of Steel Construction.

Of 3,200 students enrolled for the second semester at Washington state college, the men outnumber the women almost two to one, with 1,933 men registered and 1,167 women.

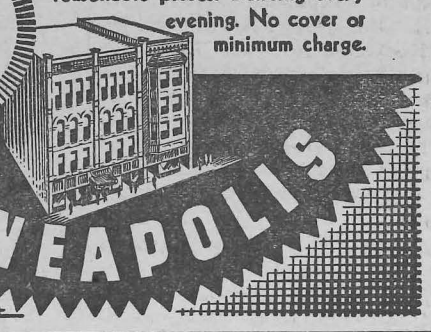
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HOTEL RUSSELL
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● Ideally located in the center of the shopping and theatre district - on "Newspaper Row". A cordial welcome and genuine comfort for every guest. Artesian well water in all rooms, soft water for bath. Restful beds.

Rooms Single And En Suite WITH BATH FROM $1.50

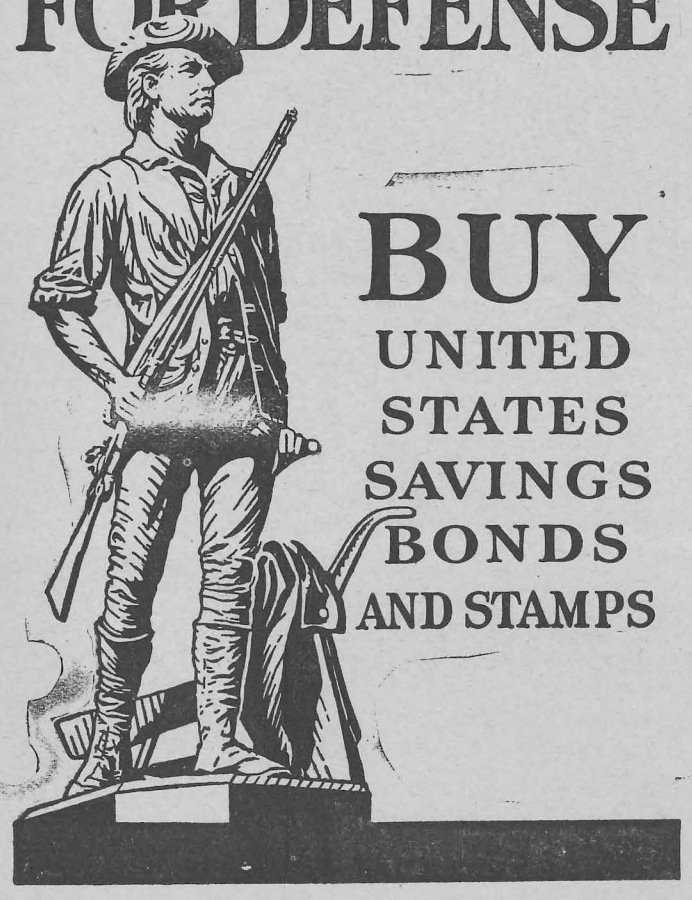
AIR CONDITIONED LOBBY and MONTMARTRE CAFE

Bar and Restaurant. Best of food, reasonable prices. Dancing every evening. No cover or minimum charge.



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SPECIALLY SELECTED FOR THE

STUDENT'S WISHES

CORSAGES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

MENOMONIE GREEN HOUSE

ACROSS FROM HIGH SCHOOL ON BROADWAY

WAA PRESENT ANNUAL WATER

Frolic Friday evening, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Stout natatorium. Tony DeChaira,, announcer, opened the program by introducing the hosts and hostesses of the evening: Lorna Little, W.A.A. president; Doris Keup, chairman of the frolic; Ted Schaal, student coach; and the team captains—Marion Henderson and Marshall Elson, Seniors; Lorna Little and Bill Weiser, Juniors; Doris Keup and Ted Schaal, Sophomores; and Jeanne Newman and Don Pangborn, Freshmen.

The intramurals and relays were first on the program. The following teams participated: freshman—Jean Kranzusch, Alice Winters, Jeanne Newman, Marion Voight, Ardis Cyr, Walter Dusold, Kiyoshi Minami, Ray Hosford, Jim Dillman, Jim Bailey, and Tado Miyazaki; Sophomores—Jean Olson, Mary Dorick, June Tracy, Dora Campbell, Ted Schaal, Ray Chartraw, John Cardinal, Bill Weisler, Dave Ahles, Harold Richter, and Doc Hughes; juniors—Juanita Raas, Lloyd Mattson, Bill Weiser, Fern Marie Hansen, and Lorna Little; and seniors—Lucille Myron, Floy Whitmore, Ann Rudow, June Amundson, Jean Anderson, John Milbrath, Minoru Abe, Marshal Elson, Keith Moon, and Rex Merriman.

The women swam 25 yards, and the men swam 50 yards in the intramural and relay events. The results of the intramurals are as follows: women's free style (25 yards)—Alice Winter, freshman, was the winner in 20 seconds. Jean Olson, sophomore, placed second, 20.4 seconds.

Men's free style (50 yards) — Minoru Abe, senior, first, 34 seconds; *Raymond Hosford, freshman, second,* 34.1. Women's breast stroke—Juanita Rass, junior, first, 24.7 seconds; Ann Rudow, senior, second, 25.9. Men's breast stroke—Marshall Elson, senior, first, 42.8 seconds; Bill Weisler sophomore, second, 43 seconds. Women's side stroke—Juanita Raas, junior, first 23.4 seconds; Mary Dorick, sophomore, second, 24.5 seconds. Men's side stroke—John Cardinal, sophomore, first, 45 seconds; Keith Moon, senior, second, 45.2 seconds. Women's back stroke—Jean Kranzusch, freshman, 30 seconds; Dora Campbell, sophomore, second, 30.2 seconds. Men's back stroke—Harold Richter, sophomore, first, 46.1 seconds; Walter Dusold, freshman, second, 47.2 seconds.

After the intramurals, a comic life-saving demonstration was given by Harold Richter, the victim; Pete Blom, the life-guard; and "Dark Horse" Nelson who heroically dived from the balcony to rescue—the drowning life-guard.

In the 100-yard free style relay, the sophomore team of Jean Olsen, Billy Eichorn, Helen Sasao, and Mary Dorick placed first, with the junior team second. In the men's 100-yard free style relay the freshman team of Jim Dillman, Jim Bailey, Ray Hosford, and Tado Miyazaki placed first, with the senior team second.

In the 100-yard medley relay the senior team of Marshall Elson, Ann Rudow, Lucille Myron, and John Milbrath won and the freshman team placed second.

A diving exhibition was given by Ted Schaal who was mimicked by Harold Richter, Pete Blom and "Swede" Nelson. The final exhibition dive featured Ted Schaal astride the back of "Dark Horse" Nelson in the most spectacular dive of the evening. The freshman diving team of Jeanne Newman and David Rouse placed first, with the seniors Rudow and Anderson taking second; sophomores Hughes and Chartraw tied with the juniors Hanson and Lippold for third place.

The final results were: freshman first with 34 points, sophomores 33 points, seniors 30 points, and juniors 19 points.

An innertube relay (despite the rubber priority) was held with two members of each class team participating. The only calamity of the relay was the upset of Chartraw as he and his partner lost control of their vehicle.

The program closed appropriately with the nightgown and candle relay. Although the participants may have looked as though they were bound for bed, it was no easy trick to keep the lighted candle above the water. More time was spent in getting in and out of the wet nightgowns than in the actual swimming.

After the program, the frolic continued with open swimming.

Officials of the evening were Dave Ahles, and Marian Henderson as scorekeepers; Jean Anderson, starter, and Jim Leigh and Harley Adams, timers.

KFS AND FOB GRUDGE GAME

will be played tonight at 7:15 at the armory. An admission charge of 15c is asked. This annual Grudge game usually proves to be the best challenge game of the season. No holds are barred. Members of both teams have been on the Varsity B. B. squad. Last year the game was a thrilling one with the lead changing hands several times. The F.O.B.'s came out on top to win 35 to 33. In the intramural set-up at present the K.F.S. have beaten the F.O.B.'s and will play the championship playoff tomorrow, Saturday. Tentative lineups are as follows:

K.F.S. —
Peterson
Wutti
DeChaira
Onarheim
A. Peterson
Pangborn
Brown
Harmon
Hawkinson

F.O.B. —
Chartraw
Hesselman
Grunstad
Christiansen
Morgan
Schlice
Schwartz
Young

BLUE DEVILS MAKE ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

of Gustavus Adolphus. The Gustie's basketball squad picked an all-opponent team which appeared in a recent issue of The Gustavian Weekly. On this team, Harland Hesselman, Stout center, and Bill Peterson, Blue Devil guard were placed showering more honors on the two very capable Blue and Whites, who were named on the all-conference team. Stout was the only other team along with St. Cloud to place two men on this mythical quintet.

THE ALL-OPPONENT TEAM
By the Gustavus Adolphus 1941-42 Basketball squad.

RUDIGER'S
Radios-Appliances
SALES & SERVICE
708 4th St. Tel. 742-W

NATIONAL ASSN. OF INTER-COLLEGIATE

basketball has reason to be proud of its history and growth. Its activities have had national approval and commendation from colleges and universities throughout the United States. The association is now supported by memberships covering an area of some 35 states. This is an indication of faith in the long range program of the association.

The National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball adopted a temporary organization plan on March 15, 1939, in Kansas City, Missouri. On March 11, 1940, the organization was made permanent.

The late Dr. James A. Naismith was intensely interested in the underlying principles and the future development of this association. He was a guiding spirit in the formation of the organization which is definitely pledged to retain the fundamentals for which the game was invented fifty years ago. Dr. Naismith wished every young man be given an opportunity to play basketball. He was not particularly interested in the standardization of players, academic eligibility, and playing codes. He believed that the administrators of a given college or university know best the rules applicable to their schools, whether it be the three year participation, four year participation, or rules adopted for the transfer and junior college students. He was more interested in the motive for which the player went to a college or university and for which he played basketball. The democracy of an association whereby a team of quality had an opportunity to participate in national championship play, appealed to him.

The association founded upon those principles is developing a national program in an effort to strengthen and perpetuate intercollegiate basketball. The objectives set forth in the constitution are:

1. To foster an appreciation of basketball and an acceptance of responsibility for its growth and development.

2. To establish uniformity in the game through district meetings and intersectional play culminating in a championship tournament.

3. To encourage district organizations to foster clinics and other similar meetings for the good of the game.

4. To serve member institutions through the office of the executive secretary-treasurer, which office shall act as a clearing house for helpful information.

Membership in the association is institutional. It is open to colleges and universities that offer standard four year courses and whose academic work is recognized by exacting standardizing agencies and graduate universities.

Louis Fillippi F St. Cloud
Joe Bush F Bemidji
HARLAND HESSELMAN C STOUT
Dale Knoll C Mankato
BILL PETERSON G STOUT
Jack Conly G St. Cloud
Mutt Muller G Superior
Art Kilness G Aug., Sioux Falls

KFS DEFEATS FOB IN BOWLING

match held Sunday afternoon, March 22, at 2:30 at the Bryan Alleys. The two fraternities met in a friendly duel of the pins, and the K.F.S. came out on top in all three games of the match. A crowd of spectators gathered to cheer the boys on, and cheer they did! The alleys shook when anyone rolled a strike or spared on a difficult split. From the comments received, the audience enjoyed the match fully as much as the bowlers. An unusually large amount of splits were suffered by the boys because new pins were used, and they have to be hit solidly to be knocked down. The following is a box score of the entire match:

				Totals
KFS				
Krieb	147	129	144	420
Milbrath	118	125	149	392
Petryk	163	151	147	461
DeChaira	135	114	166	415
Onarheim	158	191	158	507
	721	710	764	2195
FOB				
Krajnak	157	114	173	444
Jerfleck	129	141	189	459
Pleier	133	168	102	403
Wegner	128	152	123	403
Young	138	133	158	429
	685	708	745	2138

As the scores indicate, each game was very close, especially the second one—ouly two pins being the margin of victory. A return match will be held this coming Sunday, same time, same place. Those interested are urged to come and cher their favorites on.

The games proved very exciting to the crowd last Sunday, and the next match should be doubly so. Spectators are cordially invited.

Some 500 students of Louisiana state university have dropped their studies to enter the nation's armed services. The federal government is spending $5,800,000 on college ROTC units for the year ending June 30, 1942.

HATS
Styled the 1942 way by
John B. Stetson & Co., and Leu Clair
SMARTLY STYLED
Spring Suits and
Top Coats
LOW PRICED
Sport Coats and
Lofer Jackets
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No gift later in life can take the place of her engagement Diamond. It is the first and most treasured gift of love itself. It should be chosen with care and discrimination with the guidance and advice of those who really KNOW.
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"Nels" Jewelers "Mel"
Phone 200 for Evening Appointments

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXXI, No. 26 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Thursday, April 2, 1942

The Stoutonia extends a Happy Easter greeting to students, faculty members and our patronizers. —:— —:— —:— —:— —:—

NEW OFFICERS OF SSA ADOPT POLICIES

for the coming year, says Anita Bronken, secretary. At the first meeting of the present term the four members of the SSA made many new resolutions and adapted new changes in the business functions of the office. Of the new changes those which will affect the students and organizations are the following:

1. New type of school calender.
   The old type of calender was not easily distinguishable and did not have room enough for all purposes. The new calender will be on 18 by 24 paper and contain one month's functions at a time. This also prevents the trouble of looking at the wrong month and mixing the functions up.
2. Organization co-operation.
   On the Monday of a new school week a schedule of school events will be posted in the new space reserved for the SSA office on the bulletin board in the library corridor. On the Friday preceding, notices will be posted for various organization heads who have events scheduled for the coming week, to drop in and give the SSA Office information necessary to fill out social slips; time of event, place needed for the function, name of floor manager, and the names of chaperons.
3. Calender of the week.
   The calender of the week will be issued to the Stoutonia through the medium of the SSA office. All organizations wishing to have activities recorded in the calender, "Events of the Week", on the front page of the Stoutonia, must get information to the SSA office not later than 4:00 Tuesday afternoon. This information can be given to any of the four SSA officers.
4. Organization stimulus.
   Organizations tending to be inactive, or creating functions primarily for club use—and registering in the school catalog under the guise of social organizations—will be properly stimulated to create and maintain an all-school spirit in such functions.
5. Creation of dancing classes.
   After consultation with both the men's and women's athletic departments the conclusion was reached that if enough interest and student demand could be mustered, the S.S.A., cooperating with both athletic departments could put on a dancing class in the fundamentals of ballroom dancing. The idea has merit, but student demand is the only thing that will create this type of class.

New office hours will be posted and all students are urged to come in and present ideas and griefs to your representatives. Feel free to stop any S.S.A. officer and ask questions or give information; it's your office and the only way the members you put in office can do creative work is by letting them know what you think should be done.

MISS ERICKSON JUDGES SPEECH CONTEST

Thursday, March 26th at Chippewa Falls, where in a high school contest, Stanley, Eau Claire, and Chippewa Falls were represented.

There were six contestants from each school; representatives in humorous reading, two in serious reading, and two in oratory. Eau Claire placed first in oratory, Chippewa first in declamatory.

While Miss Erickson was judging a contest in Chippewa Falls, her students were judging speech tournaments here. The speech classes were holding their finals. There were three students in each of the six sections and one acted as chairman. These people had all had speech training before, and had won the speech finals in their own tournaments. The students graded the speeches, and the contestants were given the average of the judges as a final score.

The purpose of having the students judge the contests, was to have someone elses opinion of what the contestants could do, and to give the student experience in judging.



School for Drama

RADIO SECRETS TO BE DISCLOSED AT ASSEMBLY

Wednesday, April 8 by the School for Drama, a company presenting a fascinating and authentic demonstration of the technique used behind the scenes in radio.

This company headed by Edward Rees and Julie Gregory, both repertoire stars from the Mid-West, will present an unusual program in its approach to the study of dramatics.

Part of the hour program will be taken up with the presentation of a radio murder mystery, and three performers will illustrate just how radio thrillers are produced. The way sound effects are created will be shown by the use of objects and recording.

STS "HELL WEEK" ENDED

with an informal initiation on Wednesday, April 1. This year the S. T. S. had a great variety of hell week duties for the prospective members. The pledges made themselves very obvious by wearing work aprons and newspaper hats. Throughout the week they could be found working industriously making name-cards for whoever demanded them. A table with very unique press was set up in the corridor of the H. E. building and the pledges were obliged to accomodate student wishes for name cards. Not only did the pledges faithfully carry out their work during the day but they also brought the press to the S. S. A. dance Saturday evening. The pledges were expected to address the regular members by titles in order of their ranking. For the education of other students, the pledges gave brief speeches in the H. E. corridor at various times during the week and after the regular assembly on Wednesday. The speeches all pertained to "The Value of Printing".

Each pledge must learn the six objectives of the S.T.S. Informal initiation was held Wednesday evening and the formal initiation will be held at the annual Wazygoose this spring. Pledges are David Barnard, Harold Thomas, Luther Mueller, Sheldon Trotter, "Rip" Krieb, Giles Woolf, "Zeke" Prust, and Louis Ode.

HYPS HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION

Monday, March 30. At a meeting of the Hyperians Helene Herrmann was elected president of the society for the coming year; Marian Galloway was elected vice president, and Betty Lou Garrett secretary. The former assistant treasurer, Faye Sivula, will become treasurer, and her assistant will be chosen next fall from the new members.

The Cafe LaCorte was the scene of the March social meeting of the Hyperian society Friday evening, March 27. Dancing and bridge playing in the LaCorte basement entertained the society members before lunch was served.

EVENTS Of The Week

Thursday—
2:50 Vacation begins

Tuesday—
Classes resume
5:00 Stoutonia Meeting

Wednesday—
4:00 F.O.B. Tea
5:00 Girls Glee Club
6:30 S.T.S.
7:00 Symphonic Singers

Thursday—
7:00 Hyperians
Philomatheans
S.M.A.
7:15 K.F.S.
F.O.B.

Friday—
Jr.-Sr. All-School Party

Saturday—
P.A. Dinner Dance

P.A. DINNER DANCE ANNOUNCED

The annual Pallas Athene dinner dance will be held at the Hotel Marion on Saturday, April 11.

Committees under the chairmanship of Beatrice White and June Tracey are working to provide an evening of gay entertainment. June Smith and Mildred Uzelatz have charge of the invitations; and Jean Maurer and Doris Ekholm are on the foods committee.

Guests of the evening will be Miss Mable Rogers, Mr. Bruce Antrim, and Mr. and Mrs. La Pointe.

CORRECTION

Manual Arts Players sponsors the play "The Old Maid" April 17 not April 7 as stated in last week's Stoutonia.

DEAN PRICE SPEAKS TO INTERNATIONAL

Relations club meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Shafer Sunday, March 29. Twenty-four members of the club gathered for supper and an evening of discussion of current problems and events. Lois Olson and Charlotte Luther served a delicious supper at 6:30. Then Mr. Price sketched the western hemisphere situation, drawing from historical facts and current news to review the development of South America and its relations with the United States. Mr. Price pointed out the significance of Pan-American solidarity, especially in view of the present war. Too, he explained that the neglect of American development of South America's resources, as rubber, was due to the former strong dependence of the United States on the British and French navies, which assured the availability of Far Eastern raw materials. Following Dean Price's talk the members of the International Relations club discussed current news events.

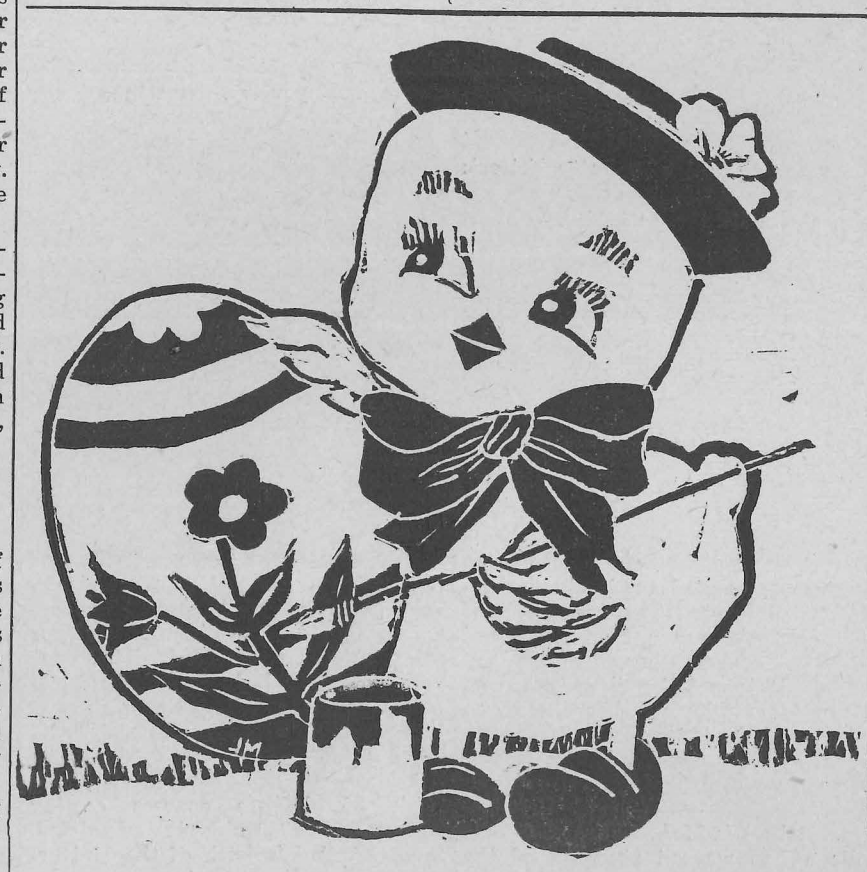
The next meeting of the club will be held Sunday, April 19. Florence Koehler and Ben Ziesmer will prepare the supper and Lawrence Schandl Borosage will review the news. The two members of the club who attended the national International Relations club conference last week, Gorden Snoeyenbos and Donald Lippold, will relate their experiences at the meeting.

WESLEY LEAGUE HOLDS MOONLIGHT HIKE

Friday evening, March 27. After the group left the Methodist church club at 7:45, Belva Jackson and Russ White led the league over a new devious trail through Oakwood Heights and the fairgrounds, arriving at the Turner home at 9:00. Games and songs around the outdoor fireplace were enjoyed by the group after arriving. As an added attrction "Zeke" Prust, an STS pledge, consented to deliver one of his famous pledge speeches praising the printing industry. Following this outdoor funfest, the hikers invaded the Turner home and enjoyed a humorous question and answer game and a contest between two groups to see who could locate the most Easter eggs hidden around the house. While the food committee was in the kitchen preparing lunch, most of the leaguers wrote letters to Winston Vasey, who is now teaching at Chanute Field.

The mere mention of food started a grand rush to the kitchen where hot dogs, cheese sandwiches, cocoa and marshmallows were served to all the hungry hikers. The realization that dorm hours must be met brought a sudden departure that ended the party except for the hike by moonlight back home.

The committee for the hike was Frances Schroeder, Mary Reichling, Stan Cottrill, Bill Lensing, and Belva Jackson



HAPPY EASTER

MISS ROWE LECTURED ON KITCHENS

to members of the Home Economics club in the auditorium, Thursday afternoon, March 26. Miss Rowe, woman's editor of the "Farmer Magazine," was contacted by the Phi Upsilon Omicron. This is of special significance because she was one of the charter members of the society. Miss Rowe was also the first active national president of the Phi U's. Nona Landt, new president of the society, introduced the speaker.

Her subject was "American Kitchens, Old and New." She first told about the colonial kitchens. Many interesting facts were brought out such as the use of wooden dishes or a wooden table with hollows carved along the sides, the fact that there were no cook books, that bread was baked on oak or cabbage leaves, and also the wide use of napkins, as there were no forks. The first fork was brought to Massachusetts Bay colony in 1633. During the revolutionary period, smaller fireplaces and cranes were introduced. The Franklin stove was invented and used for heating. Candles still furnished the light.

About 1857, cook stoves were first manufactured. The tin oven was good for quick baking, but was not used for bread, etc. After every using, the oven was scoured with sand. A good kitchen, as described in "Miss Carloa's Kitchen Companion," was one fifteen by seventeen feet. Besides this an eight by twelve foot pantry was needed, as well as a five by seven store room. This large unit was designed for two or three women, as this was a period of large families.

"The modern kitchen should be one in which the materials are grouped according to the job," stated Miss Rowe. She went on to say that nothing should be placed behind anything else, and that personal preference must be taken into consideration. Only by careful studying can the best mileage saving kitchen be planned. The speaker has with her a miniature kitchen unit, one-third actual size. Some features of this were: flour bin on wheels, bread board, cooky pans, etc. standing upright, one and one fourth inch extra work board, and also narrow shelves for convenient placing inside the cupboard.

SNOEYENBOS, LIPPOLD ATTEND MEET

of the district regional International Relations clubs at Muncie, Indiana, last Friday and Saturday. Travelling 1500 miles by streetcar, bus, electric train, automobile, motorcycle, and foot, Gordon Snoeyenbos and Donald Lippold arrived at Ball state teachers college in Muncie, Indiana, the famous "Middeltown" of the Lynds, on March 29. There the two Stout students were the guests of Mr. Lawrence Hurest, history instructor at Stout fifteen years ago. Mr. Hurest showed Donald and Gordon the Ball state teachers college and one of the most modern high school industrial shops in the country.

Thirty-five colleges were represented by 250 delegates at this regional meeting of the International Relations clubs of Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin. The delegates were divided into six discussion groups, which met on Friday and Saturday to discuss certain topics of interest. "After the war, what?" was the title of the topic of the group Lippold joined. The members of this group proposed future economic and political set-ups after the war has been resolved. Gordon Snoeyenbos' group discussed totalitarianism.

On Friday night, a banquet and semi-formal dance were held at the McRoberts Hotel in Muncie. On Saturday afternoon Lippold and Snoeyenbos left for Menomonie, stopping at Brookfield, Illinois to see the most modern zoo in the world. In Chicago they visited the Shedd Aquarium and the Field Museum. One of the highlights of their trip was a view of the Chicago Board of Trade in action. Both Gordon and Donald felt that their trip was an extremely interesting and educational experience.

CORRECTION

Correction: Natalie Bongey, new Phi. U. vice-president's name was omitted from the list of officers stated in the last week's issue of the Stoutonia.

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper — it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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BUY A SHARE IN AMERICA

"Freedom is a hard-bought thing," philosophized a negro writer about the Civil War struggle over the slavery question—and for the present scene of things it still seems to hold true.

As the Student Forum is sponsoring the sale of defense stamps on the campus, we shall all be asked to do our part in that great cause of maintaining freedom and democracy in the world, to "Keep 'Em Flying." But no super-salesmanship should be needed to convince American college students that by buying a share in America they will be making the best possible investment for their future.

Every defense stamp we purchase means a step nearer the victory that will make possible a better world!

--Selected

SPRING HAS COME TO MENOMONIE

with a complete reversal of the lovely spring weather enjoyed the last few weeks of winter. Everyone became excited about the advent of the season and began to make preparations to welcome spring with open arms. Melting of the snow brought forth a blithe spirit characterized by men's hats worn jauntily tipped and the ladies gaily displaying spring frocks and suits. The warmer weather has left Lake Menomin almost free of its ice sheet; but with the snow gone from the ground it uncovered the unsightly bits of wastepaper that have accumulated since last fall. Of course, the Lynwood men gave in to the fever and brought their benches out in the bright, warm sunshine. Needless to say, the fine weather was a boon to all the romantics who took advantage of it by strolling to the numerous beauty spots of the town.

All this was well and good until second day of spring dawned with a snow fall to cause ephemeral complications to the mounting anticipations of many. What must the early robin think as he forages for food in the snow? Lynwood benches took on a lonely look without their usual array of human occupants.

As someone remarked Sunday, "It looks more like Christmas than Easter." But, undoubtedly, everyone is looking forward to the return of sunny times for his or her Easter vacation.



Rabble Rouser

Dear Steber:

Here we are again, Chuck, all ready with some more spicy news, we hope. Did you like our last week's edition? If so here goes. It not, here goes anyway.

Scene of the week: Betty Rasmussen and Chuck "tin-type" Pleier having one swell time at the Philo dinner-dance. Talkative Peg Curtis escorted home Friday night by "good-natured" Jim Leigh. The balcony of the Orpheum theatre holding five "Stout hearted men," namely Doug Fox, Harry Worden, Minami, Don Pangborn and Jim Leigh. Wally Cave, making a very apt preacher on Saturday last, especially when he donned a pair of "specs" and turned his vest back side to. At least Mary Lou and Ted thought so. "Swede" Nelson smoking a pipe. Imagine Bill Peterson's "Sweedie Pie" looking dignified. "Rusty" Heimstead making a super super delish picture at the before mentioned dinner-dance. You're a lucky boy Mr. Adams. Jim Shultis going around looking for "nice material." Ted Schaal walking in his sleep?

A thousand apologies to Gordy Niessner for misspelling Waseca. He felt just terrible about it. "Doc" Blinkman's little green Ford is making regular appearances at Tainter Annex. Could it be that he's going steady with a little Swedish girl by name of Ingrid Anderson?

I wonder how it feels to spend other peoples money? If you would like to know ask Audrey Keith—or Pick Anderson. Hal Christianson Jr. may have some company in the infirmary. Walter Bergstrom contracted the mumps over the week-end. Take good care of yourself Tracey, unless you want to land up there too. Well, could be....

Flash: The White Front has a new addition to their collection of records, namely, "She don't wanna." It's really worth your money to mosey down and hear it.

That's about all for this time, Chuck, as Easter is just around the corner and we have a million things to do. Have a happy Easter. Don't study too hard. Oh, and by the way Chuck, tell Marsh we hope his column isn't slipping too badly since he left because we're having oodles of fun writing it. Bye now.

The Dirt Dishers

NINETY PERSONS ATTEND PALM SUNDAY

breakfast held by the L. S. A. at Our Saviour's Lutheran church on March 29. The meeting, which began at 6:30 a. m., was opened with a devotional meeting in the main part of the church. A speaker from the Lutheran Seminary at St. Paul gave the message of the morning on the topic "The Cross." Tom King announced the order of service. Grace Springer sang a beautiful vocal solo, accompanied at the piano by Ruth Pady. Leon Young played beautiful selections on the organ for processional and recessional.

At seven o'clock the group of LSAers went down to the basement of the church and were served breakfast. The breakfast was prepared under the leadership of Vivian Tetzlaff. Those persons working with her on the food committee were Carol Skorstad, Dave Ahles, Veryle Traeger, Flossie Lindow, Betty Larsen, and Lloyd Pippett. An ample breakfast was served consisting of tomato juice, cereal, baking powder biscuits, honey-butter, sausages, doughnuts, and coffee. Immediately after breakfast a short business meeting was held to read and pass on the new constitution for the Stout Association of the Lutheran Students Association of America. All business attended to, the meeting closed at eight o'clock. LSA advisors present at this early morning meeting were Reverend and Mrs. Steen, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Chinnock. Miss Strand and Miss Froggatt, Stout librarians, also attended the meeting.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

in the form of the monthly communion breakfast last Sunday, March 22, at the St. Joseph's school after the 8:30 mass. After breakfast, there were short talks by Father Haungs, Mr. and Mrs. William Mc Kanna, town advisors, and Joe Petryk, president. The election of officers for the coming year followed. Paul Whalen will take Joe Petryk's place as president; Lucille Hartung was re-elected vice-president; Bill McKanna will be the new treasurer, replacing Paul Whalen; and Mary Dorick will take Betty Feirer's place as secretary. The new town advisors will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phelan and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Styer; the new faculty advisor, Joe Petryk. Helen Sasao, Helen Beranek, Eileen Algiers, and Alice Bridgeman planned and served the breakfast. The clean up committee was composed of all the members who hadn't paid their dues.

EASTER BONNET TEA FEATURED

by the Hyperians in Harvey Memorial social room yesterday. A color scheme of yellow and white, the Hyperian colors, was carried out in the decorations of the room. The centerpiece of the tea table was a flower trimmed straw hat, representing an Easter bonnet, flanked by tall yellow tapers on both sides. Students and faculty members found the tea a pleasant place to chat and relax the day before Easter vacation started.

Pres. Robert L. McLeod, Jr., of Centre college has warned students of the danger of spreading unfounded rumors concerning Centre men in the armed service.

AND NOW ------- Nutrition

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of defense articles written by Phi Upsilon Omicron to satisfy student requests for practical information on nutrition. The article is again correlated in theme to the defense bulletin board in the Home Economics corridor.

PATTERN FOR HEALTH

Nutritional diseases constitute the greatest medical problem of our nation. Therefore, a knowledge of nutrition is essential to achieve our goal, good health. Because the health of the people is the strength of the nation, we should be more concerned with our daily diets. A satisfactory diet is more than a diet that satisfies hunger; a good diet promotes health and vitality. Often people, although not hungry, have diets that leave them fatigued and with lowered efficiency and resistance to infection.

Do you actually know whether or not you are satisfying your body's requirement for food? It is true that every food can make some contribution for the diet, but good nutrition requires a proper balance of the many foods. As an aid in choosing diets to secure and maintain good health, the following suggestions have been formulated:

Include in your daily health pattern:

MILK—at least one pint.
Milk is an excellent source of calcium which is essential for healthy bones and teeth. Milk is considered the "most perfect food."

FRUITS and VEGETABLES—five servings.
Fruits and vegetables are our best sources of minerals and vitamins. One serving each day should be yellow or green—spinach, cabbage, carrots, sweet potatoes, oranges; one serving should be raw—lettuce, carrots, cabbage, apples; one serving tomato or citrus fruit, an excellent source of vitamin C; and two servings—potato or any other fruit or vegetable.

MEAT or MEAT SUBSTITUTE—cheese, fish, poultry, dried beans, one serving.
Meat furnishes protein which is essential in building and repairing body tissue.

EGGS—one daily or at least four per week.
Eggs are rich in protein, minerals, and vitamins.

CEREALS—two servings
Whole grains are an inexpensive source of minerals and vitamins, especially the "pep" vitamin, B1.

SUGARS and FATS—to satisfy the appetite and complete requirement of food for body energy; however, they must not replace the protective foods listed above.

Nutritionists have set up "patterns" of nutrition, but patterns are of no value if the article is not constructed according to its directions. Your daily selection of food determines how well your body is fed. The last war brought aviation; let this war bring nutrition.

With 35 defense courses costing nearly $300,000 already completed, Dean W. R. Woolrich of the University of Texas engineering college declares the "job for Texas industry has just been started."

AMERICA MUST FACE WAR AS A REALITY

Are the people of America conscious of the war that is waging? Do they take it seriously enough? It appears that they do not.

Some of the people seem to have the egotistical idea that the war will never bother them—why worry about it? They think just because someone they know or one of their relatives has not been injured or killed yet, that it doesn't matter. Of course, they read about the bombings, the deaths, and the destruction the war is causing, but they are still unconcerned.

The only hope is that they will wake up to the realization of this war before it is too late. That it is a real war, a war to save American ideals, traditions, and democratic ways of life. It is a war that is trying to destroy the evils of dictatorships and countries run by a one-man machine before they destroy the countries and governments who are fighting to their death for the life of democracy.

When they do wake up it will be rather hard on them to see what a struggle this war really is—It may last for years and it may not. But the main thing is for them to open their eyes that we are really fighting a war to preserve democracy—and not fighting one just to see how many people can get killed or how much money a few can make.

The time has come, Wake up America!

APPLE BOOM IS EXPECTED

at Tulane university college of arts and sciences this semester, for the college has acquired its first "schoolm'am"—young and pretty Mrs. Alfred Richard Loeblich, Jr.

She will take the place of her husband, instructor in geology at the university, who, as first lieutenant in the field artillery, has been granted a leave of absence for the duration of the war.

Just a natural part of a partnership that began in their undergraduate days at the University of Oklahoma is the way that Dr. and Mrs. Loeblich describe her taking over his job. Virtually meeting over a microscope, they received their B.S. degrees together, took postgraduate work together, and received fellowships to the University of Chicago together, Mrs. Loeblich being the first woman ever to have received one in geology.

"Since we both had fellowships, it was cheaper to live together than to live apart, so—we got married," explained Dr. Loeblich.

Since their marriage they have worked together on the collecting of rocks, to be boiled and treated to extract microscopic fossils.

NOTHING LIKE IT EVER

"CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS", brilliant Technicolor epic of the air, with Jame Cagney in the starring role, will be shown at the Orpheum Theatre for four days beginning Sunday. Brenda Marshall & Dennis Morgan head the featured cast, as well as many officers of the Royal Canadian Air Force, with whose cooperation the picture was filmed. This is an action packed story and the first film to show the Canadian Air Force in action; the first showing American built planes in war; the first big flying picture since the United States entered th ewar.

CARPENTRY I WILL BUILD

a garage, as the project of the course. The purpose of the course is to get the students to work together and combine their talents in the producing of one unit. The same methods are used as out in the trade, making the course one of the most practical in dealing with trade.

Until better weather permits, the class will be having lectures, and discussions in layout work and roof framing. As soon as it gets a little warmer the boys will be starting on the garage. It will be built right on the premises and no moving of the building will be done.

Last semester's garage was built in the carpentry shop in the Trades Building. It was constructed for Miss E. Mann and will soon be moved to East Main street. The job is finished except for the laying of a concrete foundation.

ORPHEUM

Fri.-Sat., April 3-4
EDWARD SMALL presents
INTERNATIONAL LADY
Geo. Brent & Ilona Massey
also Kenedy Comedy.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed., April 5-6-7-8
BEYOND COMPARE!
CAGNEY CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS IN TECHNICOLOR
A NEW WARNER BROS. HIT with
Dennis Morgan · Brenda Marshall
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
Color Cartoon & News
Sun. Mats. 1:10 & 3:30
Nights 7:10 & 9:30

3 Days Starting Thurs., April 9
"BAHAMA PASSAGE"
In Technicolor with
Madeliene Carroll & Stirling Hayden
March of Time—News—Superman

GRAND

Fri.-Sat.-Sun., April 3-4-5
"TARZEN'S SECRET TREASURE"
Johnny Weismuller &
Maureen O'Sullivan
Chapt. 2 "GANG BUSTERS"
also Gang Comedy

Bargain Nights—Mon.-Tues., April -7
"STEEL AGAINST THE SKY"
Lloyd Nolan & Alexis Smith
Carlos Molino and Orchestra
Variety Views—Adm. 11c & 20c tax incl.

Wed.-Thurs., April 8-9
LIVELY MUSICAL ROMANCE
"NEW WINE"
Alan Curtis & Ilona Massey
News—Travel—Pete Smith
NOTE: THIS PROGRAM SPONSORED BY LOCAL MUSIC CLUB

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Above rates subject to 10% increase effective December 1, 1941, in Milwaukee hotels
Milwaukee

STUDENT TO GIVE RADIO TALK

Eva Martin '44 will speak over radio station WHA, Madison, Tuesday, April 7, at 10:00 a. m. during the Homemaker's Hour. Her subject will be "Grow YOUR OWN Herbs."

Miss Martin won a state 4H club prize two years ago because of her work in the raising of herbs. She found this 4H club project so interesting and profitable that she decided to continue the work as a hobby.

MALE UNDERGRADUATE IS BADLY PREPARED

for his inevitable life in the armed forces and American educational institutions are giving no evidence that he will be any better prepared in the near future. That, reports Richard C. Himmel, chairman of the board of control of the University of Chicago's Daily Maroon, is the clear indication from a telegraphic poll of 72 college and university student editors. The poll aimed to determine how much pre-induction military training is available to college men and whether the character of this training is such that it will give these men special army qualifications, leading eventually to a commission.

College editors report that universities and colleges introduced vast changes in curriculums after Pearl Harbor and 74 or more new "defense courses" were reported by the 72 schools. Requests have been made to the war department for ROTC units by non-ROTC schools and several ROTC institutions have asked that the size of their units be increased. The war department replied that limited facilities made it impossible to establish new units or make substantial increases in the sizes of the units already established. Pre-induction military training is of two kinds, basic and specialized. Into the basic classification fall Reserve Officers Training corps and similar devices to teach military fundamentals. Most of the courses listed by college editors as "defense courses fall into the specialized classification. ROTC is in the former classification because about 75 per cent of its man-power takes only the first two years of this training, known as the "basic" course. Completion of this course does not make one eligible for a commission. The "advanced" ROTC, given in the junior and senior years, has a limited enrollment imposed by the war department. Only about 20,000 of an estimated 650,000 men in the institutions of higher learning in the country are accommodated in the ROTC "advanced" course. Only at completion of the "advanced" course are men eligible for commissions. "Defense courses" reported to the Maroon are of three types: specialized pre-induction military training, best exemplified by the numerous "cartography" courses which have a definite military implication; courses in "fire fighting" and "knitting" would fall into a general civilian defense classification; and war industries training courses include such courses as "personnel administration" and "industrial microbiology."

Immediately after Pearl Harbor, students exerted pressure to get some kind of basic military training in cases where there was no such training available to them. Colleges and universities were faced with the problem of either giving their students no military training or establishing such training themselves, since the war department gave no evidence that it planned to do anything about it. In most cases the schools chose to have no basic military training and to offer their students instead a counter-irritant, "defense courses." Student pressure was temporarily relieved when schools all over the country expanded their curricula to give vital "defense courses" and men all over the country began to become experts on "Morse code," "newspaper Chinese," "military communications," "military mathematics," "truck driving," and other specialized army techniques. Only three schools successfully attempted after Pearl Harbor to get some kind of basic military training: the University of North Carolina, Washington and Lee, and Muhlenberg college.

A statement by Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, the survey report says, is the best substantiation of the fact that the college man's first cry for basic military training was the right cry. General Lear, in response to a query from a parent asking why his son wasn't an officer when he had a college education, said: "Academic training is not of itself sufficient to make a soldier. These college trained young men in most instances have the physical and mental qualities of an officer, but because of lack of military knowledge they must join the greenest recruits."

The main "defense course" which swept the country was of the physical conditioning type. Almost every school in the country reports some kind of emphasis on physical conditioning. That physcial conditioning is an insufficient substitute for basic military training is clear. Further, several college editors report that student interest is petering out in these courses, and close order drill and bayonet movements have been introduced to vitalize them.

College editors also report that their schools are teaching Japanese, Portuguese, "military German," "military French," Russian, Arabic, Italian, and Turkish. Classes in cryptography have already been introduced in two schools and similar courses are slated to appear in six more curricula. Psychology departments have taken in significance by offering "pre-service" training in "military psychology," "propaganda psychology," "moral psychology" and the "psychological causes of war." Other courses reported to The Daily Maroon are "the sociology of war," "the economics of war," "naval history," and "military history." Courses in navigation and meteorology are standard in almost every curriculum. Highly specialized skill courses have heavy enrollments. College men are being trained in "quick computation methods," "ballistics," "electronic chemistry," "Pacific geography," "military cartography," "aerial photography," "practical telephony," "ship drafting," "first aid," "stress analysis," and "truck driving."

In answer to the student and public demands for pre-induction military training, the educational institutions have offered these courses, but what they have not offered is any assurance that the men taking these courses will ever have the chance to use what they learn in the army.

As the Harvard Crimson says, "Most of the new courses were organized without army supervision and by instructors who lacked first-hand acquaintance with the details of army requirements. Speed-up courses in languages and sciences have been arranged, based on general knowledge that physicists and interpreters are needed. But many of these courses have been announced without hinting at the physical requirements that may disappoint a trainee after a year of study. And insufficient attention has been paid to the fact that none of the new courses actually guarantee an army or navy position."

The task of the average male undergraduate today is to achieve the highest possible military effectiveness, both for his personal satisfaction and advancement, and for the general effectiveness of the United States in winning this war. To this average student says the report, three things are important. First, his college education; second, a sound basic pre-induction military training; and third, some assurance that any specialized pre-induction training he does will be utilized by some branch of the armed forces. The institutions are making it easier for men to complete their requirements for a bachelor's degree by using various devices to speed-up the curriculum; consequently, men will soon be able to be graduated a year or two earlier than they would normally.

The report concludes "There must be a close cooperation between the army and educational institutions to standardize 'defense courses' before the college men can have any assurance that his specialized training will be utilized."



Ah! 'tis spring!
Da boid is on da wing.
On second thot, dat seems abso'd—
I thot da wing was on da boid.

A course designed to enable every consumer to fight his way through rising prices caused by the defense program and still save money has been announced by LeClerc college, Belleville, Illinois. The course is offered in night school and is open to men and women for both practical value as college credits. Students of Neenah high school, Neenah, Wisconsin, now hold $3,535.20 in defense bonds and stamps. The sales plan is through the home room one day a week.

Total of all fraternity and sorority chapter house yearly expenditures is estimated at $109,680,000.

PRESIDENT'S ORDER HAS IMPORTANT

implications for college students. Briefly, the purpose is to convert government to war work---and that speedily---by loosening hiring requirements, and by facilitating transfers from agency to agency.

This means greater efforts than ever will be made immediately to put college people into jobs for which they are trained. And if they find their jobs do not suit their talents, the order makes it unnecessary for them to get their superior's permission to transfer to another agency--so long as the agency to which they are going is considered more important to the war effort than the one they are leaving.

Previously an agency could hold the employee who wanted to transfer. Some bureaucrats clung to the prerogrative despite the urgency of war work in other agencies.

The order also does away with almost all Civil Service examinations. Hiring will be done on the basis of training and experience.

One thing about the order, in case you are interested in long-term employment; new employes have no assurance their jobs will last once the war is at an end.

OHIO CHILDREN TO BE EXAMINED

at Bowling Green state university by a psychiatrist if they have emotional, personality and behavior difficulties. Cases will be referred to the psychiatrist by juvenile courts, schools, public assistance agencies, health departments, social agencies, children's homes, child welfare services and parents.

The service, a branch of the state bureau of juvenile research will be the third in the state. Others are at Ohio university in Athens and Muskingum college at New Concord.

The psychiatrist will suggest changes to help problem children and will determine mental development required for placement in school or in community.

RIGHT HANDED SHOULD PROVIDE

for the well-being of the left-handed minority, Neil W. Lamb, graduate student at the University of California, asserted after an exhaustive study.

Left-handedness, Lamb stated, is a definite physiological characteristic. No attempts should be made to have left-handed persons write or do other tasks with their right hands, he declared. The result may be far less desirable psychological conditions, such as eyestrain and stuttering.

"Left-handedness is not inherently a handicap, defect or deficiency any more than blue eyes, brown eyes or red hair can be called such," Lamb stated.

Effect of the war on school yearbooks is already being felt at the Santa Anna Junior college, Santa Anna, California. Instead of its usual 150 pages or more this year's edition will consist of only 80 pages.

During the month of March, Macalester college, St. Paul, is carrying on an extensive campaign to raise money for the purchase of gifts for all Macalester students or alumni in the service. A leather, toilet articles container embossed with the school's name will be given to each former student now serving Uncle Sam.

The Horned Frogs of Texas Christian university traveled nearly 8000 miles in playing six of their ten away-from-home games last season.

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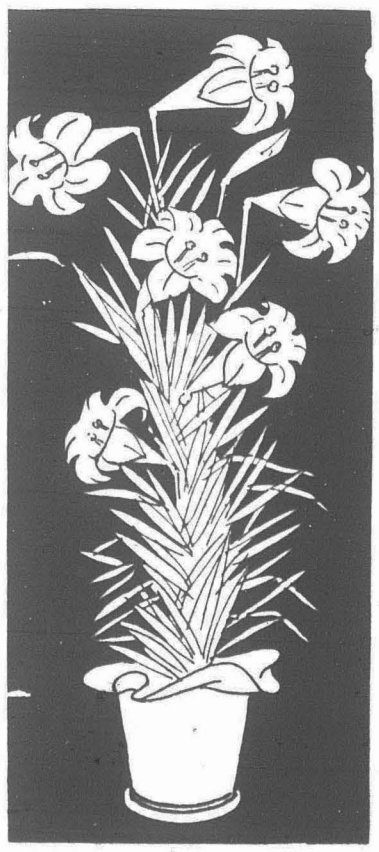
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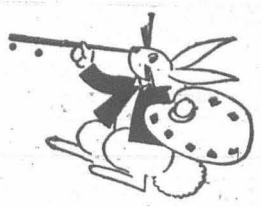
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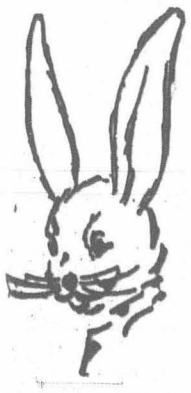


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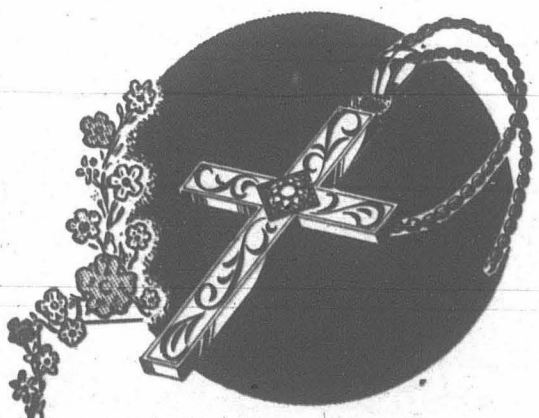


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WAR MAY BRING CO-EDUCATION TO ROCKFORD

college, one of the oldest liberal arts institutions for women in the country, if present plans for a pre-engineering course to be given next fall materialize.

In collaboration with the Illinois Institute of Technology, and local industrial organizations, Rockford plans to offer engineering courses on the freshman and sophomore level. Men taking part in this program would complete their training at the Illinois Institute after approximately two years of class work on the Rockford campus, with Rockford faculty members teaching special classes for the engineers.

The co-operative plan or team system, which provides for one man to work in industry while another attends classes for a semester, will probably be introduced at the college for these prospective engineers. Under such a plan five years of continuous work and study are needed to complete the work required for the B. S. degree in engineering.

PREHISTORIC CAVE IS LOCATED

near Lexington by Dr. W. S. Webb of the University of Kentucky.

Much mystery is attached to the purpose of the so-called "sacred circles" or "enclosures." These ancient structures have been discovered in numbers in Ohio, Indiana, and West Virginia.

Surrounding the enclosure is a circle of post moulds, indicating the area was surrounded by a stockade of posts forming a circle with a radius of 48½ feet. Immediately outside the post circle is a ditch where the earth has been thrown out to form an embankment. The ditch does not completely encircle the post hole pattern, but leaves an unexcavated strip 30 feet wide. This strip has been designated as a gateway.

It appears highly possible, according to Prof. Webb, that the circular stockade was built to give privacy to certain fraternal or religious rites and ceremonies conducted by some organized group of a primitive society. Nearby were discovered other earthworks indicating the existence of a village about one-half mile distant.

SUCCESS FOR PRIVATE COLLEGE HAS

college. "We are constantly remind- become a frequently-discussed subject in education circles. Three recent statements by college presidents seem to summarize educational opinion with regard to the outlook for these institutions:

Asserting that private colleges have proved a healthy influence on the life of the nation, the Rev. Robert I. Cannon, president of Fordham university, says "it is significant that wherever absolute states have flourished they have depended for their support upon public, and therefore political control of all education. Without criticizing or even suspecting any college or university in the country, we can face the fact that the elimination of privately controlled institutions or even their serious debility, would remove an obstacle from the path of a possible dictator in the United States."

Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette college, expresses high degree of faith in the private endowed ed," he points out, "that the privately endowed college is not free, that its future is problematical, that in a period of rapidly increasing government domination it may entirely disappear. This counsel of gloom I believe to be entirely without foundation, because the independent institutions train youth to meet the new industrial social and political problems of each epoch. However, if our private colleges insist upon maintaining outmoded curricula, if they are timid and fearful in the face of crises which affect income and attendance, if they lower their standards and admit the unprepared, if they are jealous and suspicious of each other and do not put the interests of higher education above institutional prosperity, then they will, as they should, ultimately cease to function."

Courage to supplant apprehension is called for by Dr. Arnaud C. Marts, president of Bucknell university. He agrees that "the privately endowed college faces some very puzzling problems brought on by war conditions." and adds that "every person, every institution, every business, is facing equally puzzling problems." He then goes on to ask: "Why should the college be exempt from worry, from readjustments, from sharp sacrifices? It is no time for a college to feel sorry for itself. Rather it is time for it to face its problems squarely, bravely and wish unselfish zeal for maximum service to youth, to freedom and to America."

ART IS PAYING ITS WAY

for 29 members of the University of Texas radio musical unit.

These students are holding "work fellowships" to compensate them for the ten hours weekly that they must rehearse and appear on the air to furnish musical accompaniment and background for university-sponsored radio programs.

A $5,000 fund for this purpose was recently given to the university's Radio House, campus studio, by Karl Hoblitzelle of Dallas.

The fellowship fund, available for the current year through July 15, permits paying 12 chorus members and 16 orchestra members and a music copyist $15.60 a month each.

COLLEGE SPEED UP TECHNIQUE HAS

wide acclaim. One of its phases, however, has been overlooked by many commentators, and that is the weakened condition of the student's pocketbook.

First statistics that have come to hand on this phase of the speedup are contained in a family economics survey bulletin of Northwestern National Life Insurance company. This bulletin points out, for instance, that because 70 per cent of them rely heavily on income of summer jobs to finance their schooling, University of Minnesota men students probably will find it difficult to take the speedup courses proposed to graduate them before army school induction.

The survey report forsees nationwide difficulty among students at colleges adopting the concentrated programs. The Minnesota survey revealed that 51 per cent of the men students earn an average of $20 a month toward education expense during the school year, and 70 per cent earn an average of $200 a summer.

Nationwide figures assembled by the company showed net summer earnings for school expenses average $114 to $230 a student in schools reporting. The report points out that if students are to study 12 months a year, instead of eight or nine, they will find expenses increased 40 to 50 per cent a year, in addition to losing their summer earnings.

As shortening of courses increases, schools "expect heavier demands on student loan and scholarship funds, and multiplied problems for student employment bureaus, "the bulletin declared.

COMPULSORY PHYSICAL PROGRAM IS

instituted this semester at Alfred university.

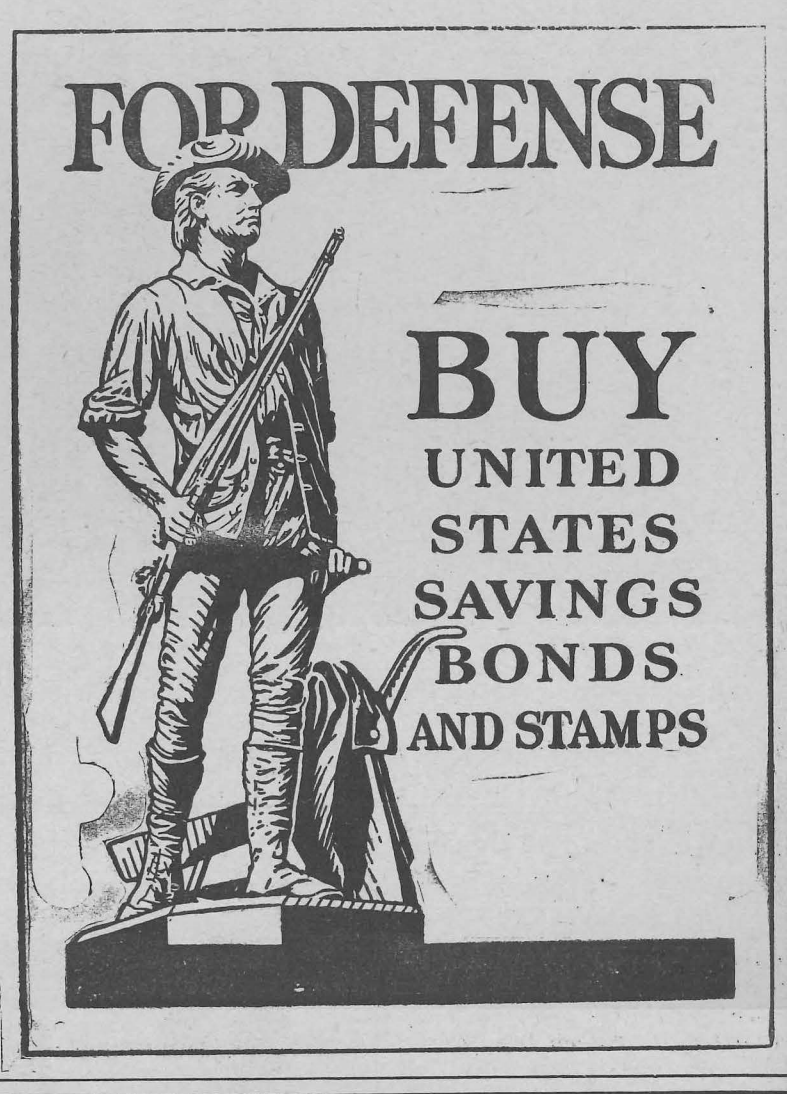
The additional physical education work requires three hours each week for juniors and seniors who have completed the regular physical education requirements for graduation, and one more hour each week for freshmen and sophomores registered in regular physical education classes. Students participating in intercollegiate athletics will enter the defense classes as intercollegiate schedules are completed.

"This defense athletic program as set up is for the duration of the war," announced Prof. James A. McLane, director of physical education and chairman of the university's national defense committee. "The proposed program may not contain a great many of the ideals of physical education, but it will give the desired immediate results. The immediate concern is to condition men for strenuous activities in military service, or for general defense work."

The department has urged all students to supplement the physical education program by engaging in additional activities, such as rifle, badminton, fencing, archery, golf, and intramural athletics, all of which are still being promoted on the campus.

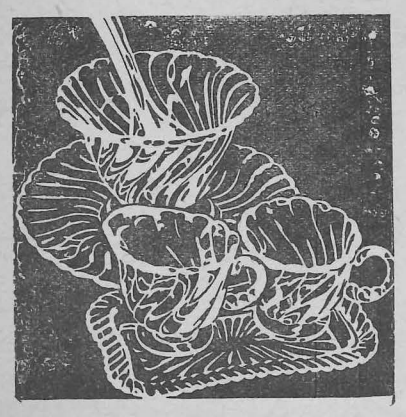
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Well, baby, I hardly know where to begin—what I last saw in Menomonie or what I encountered down here ...Let's start at Stout—it would probably be more fun for you if I did that.

Notes In Passing

Joyce Miller seemed to be quite popular one Saturday nite a few weeks ago—we counted about six CCC noses in the Annex hall and they certainly weren't waiting for Christmas! Then we sneaked down to the Lynwood dance for awhile—was quite impressed by Amy Velaske's escort but we hope she didn't break her glasses again! Sam Belcastro seems to be making that "Eau Claire Stuff" a habit lately—and she is a little bit of all right.

Things We Miss

Peg Curtis's lively little patter and chatter!

Kate Wentlandt's troubles—however, she keeps smiling in spite of it.

Jo Johnson's friendly personality.

Billie Eickhorn's flirtation.

Those "bull sessions" in Rip Krieb's room with co-chairmen Ebli and Johnson in charge.

Oh yea, and many more "items" but things are quite different now!

The minute I stepped off the bus in Rantoul I was greeted by that "June Bridegroom", Ray Pittman and Everette Iverson. I have been meeting Stout fellas ever since then.

Norm Wedekind, a master welder, looks rather pale around the gills but still has that "matrimonial" gleam in his eye! Phil Ruehl is up in Milwaukee this week-end making a little "business" deal!—Good luck, boy—don't we wish we were in his boots?

It would be useless for me to try to describe Chanute Field to you! It is so large and comprehensive(isn't it, Mr. Brown?) I'm sure all of us down here were quite pleased to see Dean Bowman, Mr. Brown, and Mr. Wigen coming through our shops to observe. Now, I'll bet the Admin and Org classes hear some new stories!

Well--now that I'm a working man(?) I can't stay up til 3 a. m. writing this trash. Next time we'll try to have a little better organization to it and a little more news too!

Hoping to hear from you soon—

As ever,

Dit

JOHN FIASCA, VIOLINIST WON HIS WAY

to final competition for the Julliard Scholarship at Chicago last week.

Word was received by Mr. Cooke from John Fiasca, the young violinist who appeared with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra at Stout last winter.

Next Saturday he will play over a national hookup. Mr. Fiasca will be playing this summer with the Boston Symphony orchestra at Berkshire Music Festival.

Mr. Cooke became acquainted with Mr. Fiasca last year when he organized and conducted the Milwaukee N. Y. A. orchestra. At this time he selected the young violinist from many contestants to be concert master of the orchestra.

The orchestra is no longer playing, as all N.Y.A. orchestras have been disbanded. This year on April 17, they are holding a general get together at Milwaukee, and at this affair, Mr. Cooke will be the honored guest.

The federal government's allocation for the national youth administration for the year ending June 30 is $159,000,000.

The place of cotton in the economy of Texas will be subject for an intensive study conducted by the University of Texas bureau of business research.

The University of Wisconsin Scandinavian department, first of its kind in any American university, rounded out its seventieth year recently.

Laboratories of the University of Pittsburg are being utilized for teaching of industrial x-ray technique to defense workers.

Harvard university has called Dr. C. P. Boner, University of Texas physicist and nationally-known authority on sound, as director of a program of research in acoustics for the services.

PRIVATE R. NOTEBAART WRITES

from a training camp of the Air Corps. Dick, who was a sophomore at the Stout Institute in 1940-41, tells friends here that he has taken the difficult examination for "Link Trainer Instructor" at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. If he passes the examination, he will instruct blind flying in a Link trainer.

Some of his old friends of the STS might be interested to know that Mr. Notebaart included in his letter a sample of good typography as displayed on a Falstaff beer lable. He doesn't think that sleeping hours from 9:00 p. m. to 5:00 a. m. seem like enough sleep, though it was more than enough when in school.

Mr. Notebaart has asked for a subscription to The Stoutonia.

PHOTO CLUB SPONSORS DISPLAY

of beautiful photographs in the visual education room last Thursday and Friday, March 26 and 27.

The photographs in this exhibit were collected from all over the world by the Eastman Kodak company, and were sent to camera clubs throughout the U. S. Dr. E. P. Wightman, a well known pictorialist, arranged the pictures for the Eastman company. Dr. Wightman has an important position in the photographic world and has served on many juries of pictorial salons.

The photographs were both interesting in subject matter and beautiful in composition—some, however, could be improved. The Photo club members studied these pictures carefully to gain practical and usable information on how they might improve their own work. Each picture was analyzed from the point of view of its "pictorial qualities, composition, photographic problems, and appeal." The Photo club found the pictures so interesting that it was decided to open the exhibit to the student body. Mr. P. C. Nelson is advisor of the Photo club.

KFS DEFEAT FOB'S IN SECOND BOWLING

match between the clubs held Sunday, March 28, at Bryan's alleys. After bowling a few practice games, the men began serious rolling at 2:15. Those who were on hand to watch the match saw a thrilling first game. The FOB's took the lead midway in the game and kept building it up until they had an eighty pin lead with just two frames left. Right then and there the KFSers turned on the heat and when the smoke cleared, they had won the game by one pin, 679 to 678. In the second game the FOB's staged a comeback to win by sixteen pins, 775 to 759. The third and final game of the match was the last one bowled in both matches as far as total pins are concerned. The KFS team really was hot, bowling an excellent score of 850 pins while the FOB's had 773. The totals for the match are as follows:

K.F.S.			
DeChaira	125	147	217—489
Hawkinson	125	145	153—423
Petryk	141	160	119—420
Krieb	144	168	164—476
Onarheim	144	139	197—480
	679	759	850 2288
F.O.B.			
Krajnak	170	132	152—454
Serfleck	131	151	153—435
Pleier	113	184	138—435
Wegner	132	143	134—409
Young	132	165	156—453
	678	775	733 2186

Now that the fellows have participated in several matches, they would like very much to see this continued among other men's groups and among the women as well. The men believe that a match between women's teams would be very interesting and entertaining to both the bowlers and the audience, and are urging women's organizations of the school to become more active in friendly contests of this sort.

YWCA HOLD EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

in the Harvey Memorial Thursday, April 2 at 7:30 a. m. The service was in keeping with the YW's customary early-morning devotional meetings preceding each holiday vacation. The scripture was read with a background of appropiate Easter songs.

Harry Scott of Rice institute is men's representative for physical fitness in the Eighth area organization of civilian defense.

Granted a $1,000 Roosevelt fellowship by the Institute of International Education, Ronald Lorenzo Mallison of Houston, Texas, left recently to study at the University of Brazil.

Ninety-one naval ROTC cadets at the University of Texas will make a cruise this summer with ships of the gulf sea frontier command.

A native Icelander, August Sveinbjornsson, freshman in chemistry, is assisting the University of Wisconsin's new course in modern Icelandic with native vocabulary and pronunci-

TWENTY-FIVE COUPLES ATTEND PHILO

dinner dance at the Marion hotel, Saturday evening, March 28.

The dinner was served at 7:00 p. m. The tables were decorated simply but beautifully with yellow and white flowers. The attractive green and white dance programs with Philomathean insignia served as place cards. Don Berg's orchestra supplied the music for the festive occasion.

Alumni members and their guests included Doris Rydberg and Art Wagner; Carol Snell and Pat Matson; Mr. and Mrs. Ode—Mrs. Ode is the former Jeane Myron '38; and Mr. and Mrs. McCullan—the former Virginia Bryant '39.

Miss Van Ness, advisor of the Philomathean society, was the guest of honor.

SPRING HAYRIDE PROVES HILARIOUS JOURNEY

for the women of Tainter Hall and their guests on Friday night, March 27. Twenty couples met at the Hall at 8:30 and hit the road on two hayracks of two horse-power each for a trip to Irvington and back. At 10:45, the hay-riders descended from the racks at the Hall and entered that house to partake of food and merriment. Hungry from the "strenuous" exercise of riding (and running part of the time), the riders ate ravenously of the spaghetti and rolls served them by the dorm women. The committee that arranged the food was composed of one hard-working woman, Mary Koser. General chairman of the evening was Corrine Young, and entertainment was left to the mercies of Emily Austin. Emily arranged dancing for those couples who wished to dance. There was fun and laughter no end at the party, and the clouds in the sky turned to moonlight. Everyone was happy and reportedly had a marvelous time. What could be more lovely than a moonlit hay-ride — especially with THE one?

S.S.A. DANCE IS FAREWELL

by recently elected SSA officers, headed by Al Wutti, who were hosts Saturday night. The dance began at 8:00 p.m., and was given in honor of the old SSA officers.

The gym, trimmed with blue and white streamers, was the scene of the affair. While the dancers enjoyed themselves on the dance floor, the STS pledges printed name cards. The "pleggies" were kept very busy working and entertaining in their unique printer's techniques. The music ceased and the doors shut firmly behind the homeward bound dancers at 11:30. "Farewell" to the old, and "Hello" to the new officers.

Of eighty seniors in the Louisiana state university school of medicine who are eligible for commission in the army, navy, or public health service 65 have applied for their commissions.

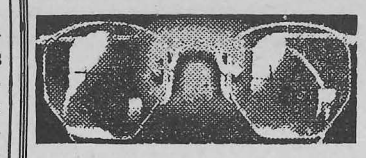
Pres. Homer P. Rainey of the University of Texas is touring cancer hospitals of the east and midwest to obtain information for a state cancer research project.

Gifts reported to the University of Michigan regents in the 1940-41 school year totaled $1,613,562 of which $1,597,455 was in money and $34,107 in other forms.

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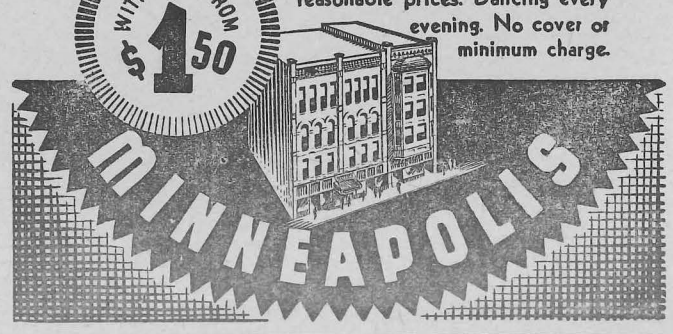
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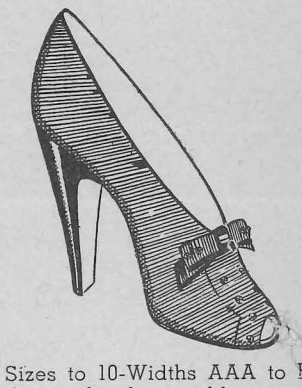


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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXXI, No. 26 — THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN — Friday, April 10, 1942

The new SSA officers sponsor the first social function of their administration, an athletic party on Friday night. -:- -:- -:- -:- -:-

DR. L. MARX TO LEAVE FOR COLUMBUS

Ohio, where he is to take an important administrative post in the personel department of the Curtis-Wright company. This company is at present engaged in important defense work, building planes for the navy. Dr. Marx, psychologist at The Stout Institute, will leave on April 9 to supervise the reorganization of a company school for foremen.



Lary Borosage and Harry Baker have left Stout to work in this same department under Dr. Marx— Larry Borosage has the principal post at the training school, and Harry Baker has an important subordinate job. It is expected that more Stout men will leave to take positions to join Dr. Marx in the personel department of the Curtis-Wright company.

Dr. Edmund Marx of Dallas, Texas, will take his brother's position in the education department of The Stout Institute. Dr. Edmund Marx earned his Ph. D. in educational psychology at Ohio State university. He has been employed by the federal government for the past two years for construction of industrial and vocational tests. He will assume his new position at Stout on April 12.

SYMPHONIC SINGERS TO PRESENT CONCERT

next Tuesday, April 14, at Chippewa Falls under the direction of Mr. Cooke. The first appearance will be made at 10 o'clock in the morning before the Chippewa senior high school. At one o'clock in the afternoon the group will sing for the junior high school. Both performances will be presented in the high school auditorium.

Plans for the big trip which the choir annually takes are being discussed but as yet nothing definite has been scheduled.

YWCA OFFICERS INSTALLED

Thursday afternoon at candlelight service. The candles of the new cabinet members were lit by the previous corresponding officers. Each new officer and chairman took an oath of duty to the YWCA.

The officers installed were President Betty Nutt, Secretary Eldrid Madison, and Treasurer Esther Evenson. The new committee chairman are: social service, Frieda Kube; hospitality, Arlene Lunde; Marjory Redmond and Frances Nulton; program, Jane Huntzicker and Lois Olsen; and historian, Irma Savage.

1942-43 CATALOGS ARE TO BE COMPLETED

the latter part of this week. Six thousand copies have been printed this year. The catalog is very attractive, having a white cover designed with a blue insignia of The Stout Institute. The catalog, of 114 pages and five pictures of school buildings and domitories was printed in less time this year than in any previous year. This was necessary in order to get the catalogs to the high schools before they close for summer recess, as many are closing earlier this year.

HARRY BAKER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF STS

at a meeting of the organization Wednesday evening, March 25. Mr. Baker succeeds himself as acting president from the position of vice president. Clarence Johnson was elected vice-president to succeed Harry Baker, but due to the recent absence of President Harry Baker, Mr. Johnson has been filling the presidency.

Ward Cowles was elected secretary to succeed Kermit Haas. Willard Schlice was elected treasurer to succeed acting treasurer Russell White who has been taking the treasurer's duties during the absence of Charles Bidwell, the regular treasurer. Dick Brown was elected sergeant at arms to succeed Lloyd Harmon. The production foreman to succeed Lyle Landrum will be appointed soon.

All initiates of the S. T. S. will have successfully passed the informal initiation held Wednesday evening pending on duties to be performed during the next week.

FOB'S HOLD ANNUAL MILK FEST

Wednesday from 3:30 until 5:30, in the Harvey Memorial. Milk and cookies were served, and it was very much of a success.

Upon walking into the room from the corridor, a cow was at the door to welcome you. The table was set at the the far end of the room and standing on the table was another cow. Here Pete Blom sat diligently milking at intervals until everyone's cup had been filled. Of course he wasn't really milking, but it looked very real.

Last year the FOB's decided that all the other organizations had a tea, so they thought they'd like to do something a little different. That began the milk fest idea. From the success it has had from the three times the FOB's have given it, it looks as though it will become another one of those many traditions that dear old Stout is steeped in.

This year's milk fest was quite ably managed (pastoral decorations and all) by a committee of FOB members. These were: Don Grunstad, Dick Volp, Chuck Pleier, Pete Blom, and Jim Schultis.

NEW OFFICERS CHOSEN

when KFS elected Joe Petryk, Dick Brown, Dave Ahles, Harold Richter, Alton Peterson and Don Pangborn to offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, sergeant-at-arms and historian, respectively. These men replaced Adrian Dorsch, president; Alvin Wutti, vice-president; Al Fritz, secretary; Ben Zeismer, treasurer; Tony De Chiara, sergeant-at-arms and Ralph Onarheim, historian. The KFS in the past year had added much to its credit in the way of aiding the reputation of Stout and its various social events. All of this has been through the efforts of president Adrian Dorsch with the aid of the officers and organization.

SYMPHONIC JAZZ BAND IS REDUCED TO SIZE

of the traditional jazz band. At the beginning of the year, the Symphonic Mr. Cooke, was organized with horns, flutes, and oboes, but after extensive searching it is found that music for this instrumentation is practically impossible to obtain. For this reason the unit has been considerably reduced.

The regular band is practicing now for a concert to be presented some Sunday evening in late spring. The money from this undertaking will go into the new-uniform fund.

VESPER SERVICE TO BE HELD SUNDAY

evening, April 12 for Stout students attending the Congregational church. It is an interdenominational program at which the students will furnish the music. The program will begin at 5 o'clock. After the vesper program "Congo" students will be served a supper.

EVENTS Of The Week

Friday, April 10
SSA Athletic Party

Saturday, April 11
PA Dinner Dance

Monday, April 13
5:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 MAP
7:00 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, April 14
5:00 Stoutonia
7:00 Band

Wednesday, April 15
WAA All-School Tea
6:30 STS
7:00 Symphonic Singers

Thursday, April 16
Hyperians
YWCA
SMA

Friday, April 17
8:15 MAP Play
"The Old Maid"

Saturday, April 18
SMA Dinner Dance

DR. SHAFER INTERVIEWS EAU CLAIRE HIGH

on Friday March 27th. Acting as a representative of Stout he interviewed about seventy high school seniors who are interested in The Stout Institute as the next step in their educational career. He was accompanied by Carole Hermann and Ralph Onarheim who discussed college life with the students.



Doctor Schafer also visited Manitowoc high school, Tuesday, March 31. Around forty high school seniors were contacted here.

The occasion for Doctor Shafer's interviews, were the college days of the respective schools. A college day, is the day the high school reserves for representatives of various colleges to come and talk with the student about their school.

STOUT CLASSES RETURN TO NORMALCY

after four days of Easter vacation passed by without any serious mishap to Stout students. However, it did seem that many returned to school to recuperate instead of coming back refreshed and ready for the final quarter of the session. Upon questioning men and women the inevitable answer received was that they had heartily enjoyed their vacation even though the rush and bustle of the season left them somewhat worn out. Numerous colds were reported that could have been caused by radical changes of temperature and weather. Enthusiasms felt for vacation was evidenced in the early departure on Wednesday by the Kenosha contingent as well as by a number of others. Revenge was meted out by some of the faculty in the form of deductions of points from grades of absentees. Incidently, among those who extended their vacation over to Tuesday, April 7, were Alma Honkavaara and Ardis Cyr, who spent the day making connections from Palmer, Michigan.

Several of the women from the Annex seemed to enjoy spending the week end at the homes of their men friends. Ingrid Anderson accompanied "Doc" Blinkman to Luvern, Minn., Enid Robinson and Jack Schlice spent the week end in Stoughten, and Joyce Brink and Bill Anderson had a grand time in Milwaukee.

Among those numerous students who had the opportunity to spend their vacation in various trips were Donald Iverson and Dick Hamilton who visited at Chanute Field; Jean Kranszuch, who toured through southeastern Wisconsin; Lothar Mueller, who went to the Cities; and Audrey Keith, who traveled to Chicago.

SSA WILL HOLD ATHLETIC NIGHT

Friday, April 10. In view of the fact that the Junior and Senior Class heads could not organize a dual class function the S.S.A. office has decided to take over and substitute a program of its own making.

President Wutti announces that fun for all will be possible. Athletic games will preside from 8:00 to 9:30 from 9:30 to 10:00 there will be swimming; and from 10:00 to 11:15 bowling and dancing.

Games will be under the direction of Vice Prexy Krieb; bowling under Ralph Onarheim; and swimming under the guidance of Anita Bronken.

It's an all-school affair so everybody out for a good time under your new S.S.A. office. No admission charged, just present your S.S.A. ticket at the door.

LSA HAS ANNUAL "SHORT CIRCUIT"

meeting of Eau Claire and River Falls teachers colleges, and Stout to be held at River Falls on April 12. This type of meeting, which is the third annual meeting of the LSA organizations of these colleges, originated at Stout three years ago under the leadership of the president of the LSA at that time, Harry Baker. Last year this big get-together of the Lutheran students was held at Eau Claire, with Stout and River Falls as guest at that time. This year River Falls is the host to the students, and the LSA groups of both Eau Claire and Stout are invited. The meeting is scheduled for the afternoon and evening of April 12. The Stout LSA would like to have all students who are interested in attending to plan on that day for the trip. The meetings are always interesting, and the whole occasion is planned to give the students a chance to get acquainted, and to enjoy good Christian fellowship. The games, refreshments, and program should be very interesting to all who attend. Carl Pagel, president of the Stout chapter of the LSA, urges all students interested to attend. A bus, or two or more (as many as are needed to accomodate those students who attend) will be provided, and the group will leave shortly after dinner Sunday. The bus will return after the meeting. The LSA poster will be mounted in the corridor of the home economics building, and all those students who are interested are requested to sign that paper. It is hoped by the LSA officers that a large number of students will be interested enough to go to River Falls that day. A good time is almost assuredly obtainable by those who attend the meeting.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES SPRING UP

Now with Spring really here the old softball leagues spring up and that battered softball is again put to use. So it is that the athletic department of Stout enters into another phase of intramural sport; this being "twilight softball." Already a great deal of interest has been shown in this sport, and those who are interested in making up a team or playing on any such team should see Coach Ray Johnson this next week in order that "twilight softball" may be brought to a head. The games will be played on a Round Robin basis and no team will be eliminated after having lost one game. It is planned to give awards to the winning teams. To climax the twilight softball schedule, a group of co-educational games will be played. Be sure, if you are interested, to contact Coach Johnson so that you too can join in the fun as well as keeping yourself in condition. Let's have an "all out" for "twilight softball."

OTHER SPORTS

Plans are being made to have golf and tennis teams. Matches are being planned for singles and doubles competition in both badminton and tennis. As in the past the golf and tennis teams will engage in matches with other schools in this area.

You have boosted the KFS defense stamp sale to

$296.00

Keep 'em flying



SINGING HARPIST SCHEDULED FOR ASSEMBLY

Wednesday April 15, when George Lyons, harpist, singer, and humorist will display his abilities as the most outstanding personality in his field in the United States.

Mr. Lyons has worked with Rudy Vallee, was featured with Paul Whitman's orchestra, and played with Jack Hylton's symphony orchestra in London.

Even though he is an artist on the harp, George Lyons makes his program still more entertaining by the use of stories, character sketches, comedy, and singing in his professional tenor style.

The harp he performs on is one costing $2,500. He has the only electrical amplification system for the harp in the country which he uses for some selections.

MR. S. MUTCHMOR VISITED STOUT

in the company of Mr. Bowman Wednesday, April 2. Mr. Mutchmor is director of training for war emergency of the province of Manitoba, Canada. Some years ago he attended summer school at Stout and has since had deep appreciation for the scool.

HYPERIANS ENTERTAIN STUDENTS—FACULTY

at their annual all-school tea held in the Harvey Memorial Wednesday, April 1. The tea began at 3:30 and was held until 5:30 with a large number of guests present at all times. The Hyperians were glad to welcome men to the affair and felt that their presence added to the success of the party. Decorations were in keeping with the spring season with a black Easter bonnet with yellow streamer ribbons and natural flowers for a centerpiece, flowered napkins, and a bouquet of yellow jonquils on the piano. Each Hyperian member wore a corsage of yellow jonquils.

Doris Gehring was in charge of management of the tea. Tea pourers at various times during the afternoon were Myrtis Peterson, Gladys Ruid, Marjorie Brokken, Betty Coe, Helene Hermann, Marjory Ruesink, Nell Hermann, and Miss Antrim. Throughout the course of the tea piano music was played by Borgney Bronken and Marion Henderson.

CHEMISTRY III CLASS TAKES FIELD TRIP

to St. Paul and Minneapolis on Friday the 27th of March. The class, consisting of six students, visited the Koppers Coke Co. in St. Paul where they witnessed the industrial preparation of coke, and some of the by products. Many of the preparations of the by products were not seen by the class because of the importance of the secrecy in the war set up.

The class also visited General Finishes Inc. Here they saw the manufacture of water resistant finishes. These finishes are used on metal, stone, brick, and wood. One of their products "Sealacell" is used quite extensively in the painting and decorating department room here at Stout.

At the Gliden Paint Company in Minneapolis, they saw the preparation and testing of paints and varnishes. Chemistry III is known as the chemistry of engineering materials, and is quite vital at this time. Wm. Dresden, a junior at Stout last year and now in the army air corps at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, was home for a furlough recently. At this time he emphasized the fact that all fellows planning to have anything to do with air planes would be helped immensely by taking chemistry III.

PALLAS ATHENE PLAN DINNER DANCE

under the general co-chairmanship of Beatrice White and June Tracy. June Smith and Mildred Uzelatz have charge of invitations and decorations; and Jean Maurer and Doris Ekholm are the foods committee.

The dinner dance will be held at the Marion hotel on Saturday, April 11, at 6:30 p. m. Guests of the evening will be Miss Mable Rogers, Mr. Bruce Antrim, and Mr. and Mrs. La Pointe. Music will be furnished by Don Berg and His Collegians.

THE STOUTONIA

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ENTERED AT POST OFFICE MENOMONIE, WIS. AS 2ND CLASS MATTER.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper — it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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GET GOING YOURSELF

"Gee, it's always the same kids that are the heads of clubs and take parts in event. Doggone it, I wish somebody would do something about it."

Yes students, you have heard many of your friends and you yourself have probably said this. But did you yourself do anything about the situation? Did you talk to your friends about it and try to come to a conclusion on how to remedy it?

No, you just kept on preaching and complaining but did not try in one way to help. You kept yourself in your own shell. When your club planned to give a play you declined to take a part because you would have to stay in evenings to learn your lines. You refused to take the part, because you saw a lot of work ahead. Then you ask why more students are not in the things that happen around here.

Your actions speak louder than words; No one could depend on you. So students, show some "oomph," get into the swing of school life. We all like to see our own friends in action; So students, start the ball rolling about this situation. Head that ball for a strike, and you will end up with a high score.

—Selected

Feeling that it is valuable at this time, an instructor has submitted this article, taken from The Eau Claire Leader. As it offers "food for thought" we take this opportunity for republication in the student paper.

WONDER WHAT A FRENCHMAN THINKS ABOUT

Two years ago a Frenchman was as free as you are. Today what does he think about—

—as he humbly steps into the gutter to let his conquerors swagger past.

—as he works 53 hours a week for 30 hours' pay.

—as he sees all trade unions outlawed and all the "rights" for which he sacrificed his country trampled by his foreign masters.

—as he sees his wife go hungry and his children face a lifetime of serfdom.

What does that Frenchman—soldier, workman, politician or business man think today? Probably it's something like this—"I wish I had been less greedy for myself and more anxious for my country; I wish I had realized you can't beat off a determined invader by a quarreling, dis-united people at home; I wish I had been willing to give in on some of my rights to other Frenchmen instead of giving up all of them to a foreigner; I wish I had realized other Frenchmen had rights too; I wish I had known that patriotism is work, not talk, giving, not getting.

And if that Frenchman could read our newspapers today showing pressure groups each demanding things be done for them instead of for our country, wouldn't he say to American business men, politicians, soldiers, and workmen—"If you knew the horrible penalty your action is bound to bring, you'd bury your differences now before they bury you; you'd work for your country as you never worked before, and wait for your private ambitions until your country is safe. Look at me.....I worked too little and too late."

—A SUBSCRIBER

STOUT POEMS - - - - -

To A Gypsy

I envy you—
Your blackest hair with bluish glints,
Your warm brown skin with copper tints,
Your dauntless black and lucid eyes,
And scarlet lips, revealing lies.
I envy you —
Your rambles on the country side,
Your swimming in the river's tide,
Your picnics on the mossy green,
The tallest trees on which you lean.
I envy you—
Your bed that's made beneath the stars
Exposing you to Venus, Mars,
And all the blackness of the night
With but the moon above for light.
I envy you —
Your vagabondish ways,
Your careless, aimless, lazy days,
And hearty, mirthful gaiety.
I envy you—
—Emily Austin

Heard in an English class:
Teacher: "Name three relative pronouns."
Student: "Aunt, uncle, and sister."

'PETTY PATTER'

It was real warm at Chanute—so warm that none of the gals had a chance to show off their new coats—But they had a swell time. Nesser just can't get out of that dream, she walks around with her eyes closed—we just can't blame her tho. Harriet Greenwood really made a good haul on her Chanute trip. She has now joined the ranks of the promised ones. Wonder why Bee White didn't make the trip this time?

WHAT I WANNA KNOW IS: Who's the dorm girl that Chart has been taking out? She must really have "it" to compete with Rudow. Did Helene Herrmann toss Butch aside or is Kate Wentlandt just different? Anyway Kate's definitely got Butch now. Did Lois Loomis really have a date with one of our Profs during vacation? Wonder which one it was—Did he use any psychology on you Lois? What is June Klingman, better known as Veronica Pool, going to do with Gene Miller now that she belongs to another? Who is going to be Prom Queen this year? Is it serious? We mean the Jo Johnson, Wally Cave combination. At last one girl in dear ole Stout has attained her goal—Bill McKanna has asked Mary Dorick to go steady. What we want to know is did Mary accept?

Belva Jackson got a ring from Russ White. Nice going Russ. Guess I've been asleep as far as this romance is concerned.

Sure wish Schaal would stop turning that sheepish grin of his on and off. We all know by now that you've got Catura.

Notice that Maurer is sporting a new wardrobe since Easter vacation. One needs more than a new wardrobe to compete with Uncle Sam Jean. Wonder what technique he uses—he always gets his man.

The Cudahy boys were honored with a visit from "Choc" over Easter. Big Ebb tried to make up to Faye Sivula what the Easter Bunny didn't.

Choven looks real glamorous sporting around three gardinias—Jonesey sure accomplished a lot in his eight and a half minute visit with her.

Just before vacation, a select group of freshmen girls had a steak fry—They furnished the food. Guess the fellows furnished more than just their presence. Anyway, never EAT more than you can take or you'll get sick.

"I think that I shall never see,
A girl refuse a meal that's free,
A girl whose hungry eyes are fixed,
Upon a drink that's being fixed,
A girl who doesn't wear,
A lot of junk to match her hair.
Girl's like this aren't loved by me.
But who the heck would kiss a tree?"
—Marroon News

Famous Last Words
1. It isn't loaded
2. We can beat that train
3. You're hanging an innocent man
4. "I DO"
5. Step on it.

STOUT POEMS - - - - -

Boomerang

I sit impatiently waiting
for you
who suddenly mean much to me,
that grief has overwhelmed you
since we each went our way.
I shall remain unbending
until you
in profound humility
have said
you'd like us reconciled—
then coyly I shall nod my head.
But you say nothing
except, "So long
and it was fun—
but its over now; its done.
I sit alone
without you
strangely cold
and weak—
I am thoroughly disgusted
with this thing called technique.
—Marion Voight

"THE FLEET'S IN"

Weigh anchors folks, and set a straight course for the Orpheum Theatre, because that's where that dreadnaught of jollity, jokes and jive, "THE FLEET'S IN," opens Sunday for a three day showing.

Starring in this new comedy with music are: Dorothy Lamour, William Holden and Eddie Bracken, who carry out their roles with the eagerness of a gob on shore leave. Matching their sparkling performances are a list of entertainers headed by Jimmy Dorsey and his Orchestra, who could put any audience into a glow that would light up a blackout. It's a great show.

"ROLE OF ANZACS IMPORTANT"

Pointing out that Australia and New Zealand may play a decisive role in the Far East campaign, the latest March of Time film, "FAR EAST COMMAND," will have it's final showings at the Orpheum tonight and Saturday. The film reveals that these progressive islands offer ideal bases for an American Expeditionary Force attack on Japan's positions. Some of our Wisconsin boys no doubt are in the Far East. Come and view this extraordinary film and see what you are reading today.

"A nice sort of welcome!" said the father who had come to visit his son at college. I'm hardly out of the train when you ask me for money."

"But Dad," said the boy, "the train was twenty minutes late."

Borrowed

Woman to a little boy: "Will you tell —me if I can go through this gate to the park?"

Little boy: "I guess so. A load of hay just made it."

ORPHEUM

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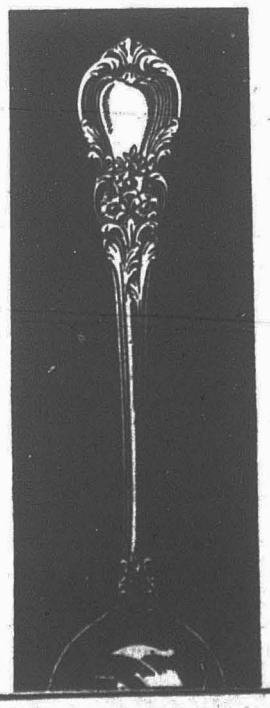
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Pre-dental students who will qualify by June or by September are advised to apply for admission immediately. Freshmen will begin their dental studies in an accelerated program on September 25, 1942.

Write for particulars to The Secretary of the Dental School.

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ALUMNI PAGE

MISS STEFFES WEDS WARD BAKKEN

navy recruiting officer at Chippewa Falls on February 14, 1942. The Notre Dame Catholic church at Chippewa Falls was the scene of the wedding of Miss Germaine Steffes, Janesville, daughter of Mrs. Emma Steffes of Sheboygan, and Mr. Ward Bakken, '39. After a short wedding trip, the bride and bridegroom have returned to their respective positions.

Mrs. Bakken was graduated from La-Crosse state teacher's college, and attended summer sessions at the Bennington school of dance in Virginia; Mills college in Oakland, California, and the University of Wisconsin. Now on the Janesville faculty, she formerly taught in Chippewa Falls. Mr. Bakken was graduated from The Stout Institute in 1939 and taught industrial arts in Chippewa Falls senior high school before he became a navy recruiting officer.

IN THE MAILBAG

Alex H. Bogaard is the Principal-supervisor of apprentice training in the aircraft trades at the Hawaiian Air Depot, Hickham Field, Territory of Hawaii.

Agnes Friedl Whitemarsh, '36, the former home demonstration agent of Dunn County has a boy, Frederick John, born March 16, 1942.

William Dresden, who is stationed at Jefferson Barracks, has been promoted to sergeant. Howard Schwebbke has advanced from student instructor to junior instructor at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois.

Dorothy Oosterhous, '39, home economics teacher at Sauk City high school has resigned because of ill health.

Dominic Bordini, '41, was in Menomonie over the weekend. He teaches general shop at Besmar, Michigan. He has a fine department and enjoys his work. At the end of this school year, he expects to accept an appointment as a student instructor at Chanute Field.

Marjorie Ruesink, June graduate, has accepted a George-Deen position in the Chetek public high school. Barbara Sweet, also a June graduate, will teach at St. Croix Falls. This position is also a George-Deen set up.

Hilbert O. Wyatt has been teaching woodwork and drafting in a junior high school in Norristown since 1932. Other Stout graduates located at Norristown are Melvin Swenby, Grace Mc Gregor Swenby, Theodore Wellander, Victor Glenn, George Jackson, Ruth deForest Jackson, Luella Anerdson Hauschild, Dr. Earle Burbridge, and Marie Simonson Burbridge.

EDITH QUARVE, '18, WRITES LETTER

to the Stout Institute office. "In a recent copy of the Stoutonia, there was an inquiry about the 1918 Annual. I was graduated in that year and because of war conditions, the Annual was dispensed with. Our cookery classes were "large-quantity defense cooking" such as grape juice, tomato juice, etc. in quantities. Wheat flour substitutes, meat substitutes and cooking for poor families in Menomonie. Our sewing classes also "went right along" with the war work. Miss McCalmont and Miss McFadden, if they are still with The Stout Institute, can no doubt recall the efforts which were put forth and the changes which had to be made.

For many years I was employed as a dietitian in a Chicago hospital, but at present I am with the Trinity hospital in Minot, North Dakota. There are four Stout alumni in Minot but we haven't gotten together yet. I always enjoy reading the Stoutonia."

Charlie Nelson (visiting a shoemaker): "What do you make shoes from?"
Shoemaker: "Hide."
Charlie: "Why should I hide?"
Shoemaker: "Hide! Hide! The cow's outside!"
Charlie: "Let the ol' cow come! I'm not afraid!"

Don: What did the ocean say to the shore?
Elizabeth: I'll bite.
Don: It didn't say anything; it just waved.

T squirrel looked at a sophomore,
Then his mother's eyes did meet.
"Yes darling;" said the mother
"But not the kind you eat."
The Santa Rosan
Santa Rosa, Cal.

Operator: "Number, Please?"
Ex-Con: "Don't get funny; I've been using a name for three weeks now."

Teacher: "If a number of cattle is called a herd, and a number of sheep is called a flock, what would you call a number of camels?"
June G.: "A carton."

The Six Ages of Women
Safety pins, hair pins, fraternity pins, diamond pins, clothespins, and rolling pins.

"Nobody Loves Us"
Senior girls—
We've just about decided that if the President can call a nation's emergency and get over a million men, we don't see why we can't declare an emergency and get at least one man!!

"I don't see Charlie half as much as I used to."
"You should have married him when you had a chance."
"I did."
—Marroon News

The International Society for Contemporary Music will hold its nineteenth festival on the Berkeley campus of the University of California during the last week of July.

University of Michigan department heads and President Ruthven feel that the university's physical equipment is far inadequate, according to a survey by the Michigan Daily.

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CHANUTE CHATTER

Dear Eb,

Here's a late but happy Easter to you all—and believe me, we really had a grand Stout get-together down here this week-end.

First off, Phil Ruehl's bride-to-be arrived from Eau Claire bringing with her some of that tangy "Wisconsin fresh" air. However, we really didn't see much of them on account of because they were furniture hunting most of the time—too bad Bea White couldn't come down,—poor Wedekind had a lost look on his face all week. Friday morning (we won't say how early) Ray Pittman had that "cat ate the canary" look on his face—mainly because Phyl Nesser had arrived the night before. With her came Pat Malone to make "Robin Hood" Vasey happy, Ella May Gibson to brighten the day for Mert, and—my gosh— no sooner did Harriet Greenwood get here than Wes Schlough slipped a diamond on her "third finger, left hand" — another lucky man!

Friday night when we got off work at 11 p.m. who should be waiting for us at the gate but Don Iverson and "Squirrel" Hamilton—my but it was good to see them again!—and to hear all the news about school—! All the scandal they'd part with was that you, Eb, started the lakebanking season with Rusty —! Again!

Wel, anyway Eb, we had a party for Don and Dick Saturday night—with De Swarte as sort of impromtu master-of-ceremonies. And Sunday we all went on a picnic! Exactly seventeen Stout stooges were there, what a bunch. Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Sandow (Shirley Reese) in their little "Trail Inn" apartment played host and hostess——poor Doug thought he was running a hotel with all the girls staying there. Then there were all the rest of us, Jim De Swarte, Dick Robertson, Bob Rudiger and Ev. Iverson—Winston Vasey and Pat Malone, Harriet Greenwood and Wes Schlough, Phyl Nesser and Ray Pittman, Marshall Hamilton and wife and George Sopar and his wife, the former Betty Dorr and

Dit.

Attention music department:
A true music lover is a man who, upon hearing a soprano in the bathroom, puts his ear to the keyhole.

AND NOW --------Nutrition

Editorial Note: This is the third in the series of articles on nutrition contributed by the Phi Upsilon Omicron.

MOBILIZING FOR BETTER MEALS

Good nutrition includes simple, wholesome meals wisely planned, economically bought and attractively prepared. At the national Nutrition Conference last year, experts worked out a Food Guide for America:

Your Daily Needs

Milk-adults, 1 pint
Eggs-3 or 4 times a week, one a day preferable
Meats-adults, 1 serving a day
Vegetables-2 (one of which should be green or yellow)
Potatoes-1 or more servings
Fruits-2 (one of which should be citrus fruit or tomato)
Butter-as desired
Bread and Cereal-at least 2 servings of whole grain products.

The next, and most important step--is to apply the Guide to your daily needs. Even the experienced homemaker can't just plan meals by instinct. You'll be surprised to find by checking your meals against the Guide how often they fail to fill your daily food needs. By following the Guide you will insure yourself of the right quota of proteins, carbohydrates, fats, minerals, and vitamins.

Not all meals need to include all food groups but the dietary for the day should supply all the essentials. As a matter of fact, even the simplest meal does not generally include all food groups. A simple breakfast of fruit, whole grain cereal with milk or cream and sugar, or an egg or bacon, toast or other breadstuff, butter and milk to drink, has some of all the necessary nutrients.

The following menues were selected as being entirely adequate for students and allowing sufficient protective foods—foods rich in vitamins and minerals.

Breakfast
Sliced orange or orange juice
oatmeal with milk
Whole wheat toast
Milk

Lunch or Supper
Creamed eggs on toast
cabbage, apple, and celery salad
cookies
Milk or coffee

Dinner
Swiss steak
Scalloped potatoes
Green Salad Bowl String Beans
Frozen Prune Pudding
Milk or Coffee

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QUOTABLE QUOTES

At our house we get so hungry by supper time that instead of saying, "Please pass the food," we just say—Keep 'em flying."

A Math Major
Given: I love you.
To Prove: That you love me.
Proof: 1. I love you
2. Therefore I am a lover
3. All the world loves a lover
4. You are all the world to me.

This Draft—
This war is really terrible—
The guys are going fast—
And here I am, without a man—
Because of this old draft!
I've two men in the army
And three in the Marines!
And now they're taking my Reserve—
A dirty shame it seems!
But I'll not worry while they're gone.
Nor will I be untrue—
I'll send my love to them each day
And string along with you!

Neighbor: "Did I bring your lawn mower back last month?"

ALL-STAR RADIO THEME SONGS.

Ray Kinney; Richard Himber; Dick Jurgens; Art Jarrett; Ray Noble; Henry Busse; Horace Heidt; Jan Savitt; Glenn Miller; Eddy Duchin; Jan Garber; Ted Fiorito; Vincent Lopez; Vaughn Monroe; Phil Harris; Matt Malneck; Fausto Curbelo; Wayne King; Kay Kyser; Kate Smith.

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Indignant Householder: "No, you did not."
Neighbor: "Now what'll I do? I want to borrow it again."

Warm breath upon my cheek
Soft touch on my shoulder,
Little face, presses close to mine
Eeek! Who left the cat in?

Housewife—Yes, I'll give you a handout on one condition. Did you see that pile of wood in the yard?
Tramp—Yes, I seen it.
Housewife—You should mind grammar and say you saw it.
Tramp—Lady, you saw me see it, but you ain't seen me saw it.

OUR COFFE IS GOOD,
OUR SOUP IS HOT,
COME IN AND SEE
WHAT ELSE WE'VE GOT.
The Best For The Least
DAN'S EAT CABIN
The Home of Friendly Service

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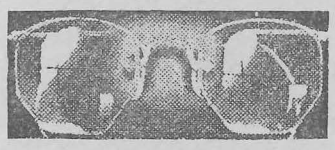
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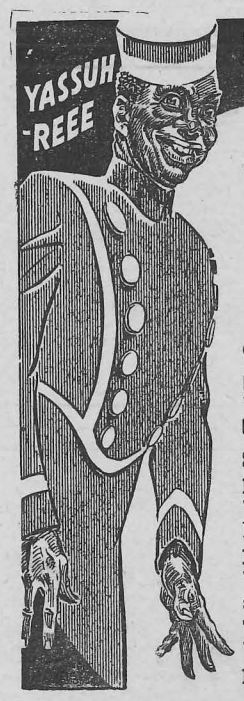
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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Self education is fine when the pupil is a born educator....Shedd.

Volume XXXI, No. 28 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, April 17, 1942

PRES. NELSON DEAN BOWMAN TO ATTEND

a meeting of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards and the Wisconsin Association of School Administrators Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18. Mr. Bowman will report on "Industrial Arts in Wartime and After." to the administrative body on Friday. Similar discussions are heard by each of the assembled groups and given by leading figures in colleges and universities.

President Nelson will continue on to Madison after the convention at Hotel Pfister in Milwaukee, and will meet with the board of Trustees of The Stout Insitute on Monday, April 20. Four times a year the board meets and President Nelson submits his quarterly report to the other executives.

ATTENTION ALL NUTRITIONISTS

for news of the Nutrition and Health Institute to be held at the Eau Claire high school auditorium on Saturday, April 18th, 1942. The Institute is open to all persons who are interested in nutrition and no fee will be charged. The meeting has been arranged by the chairmen of Nutrition in the counties of Northwestern Wisconsin.

The program of the Nutrition Institute has been planned to include the many phases of nutrition in national defense work. Dr. H.A. Waisman, Department of Biochemistry of University of Wisconsin, will be the main speaker of the morning program. "Recent Research on The Vitamins" is the topic of Dr. Waisman's address. "A Dietary Pattern" will be presented by Miss Winona Cruise, Nutrition Instructor of The Stout Institute and chairman of Nutrition in Dunn County.

Miss Ruth E. Michaels, Dean of Home Economics at The Stout Institute, will preside over the afternoon program of the Nutrition Institute. This program affords vital information on victory gardening, defense food and food prices, and the place of nutrition clinics in defense. The three speakers who have been secured from the University of Wisconsin to speak on these aspects of nutrition are Prof. J. G. Moore, Miss Dorothy Husseman, and Miss Mary Brady.

The Nutrition Institute begins at 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning and at 1:30 the afternoon program commences. Miss Winona Cruise, program chairman of the Nutrition Institute announces that everyone interested in nutrition is welcome to attend the Institute. The invitation is extended to community members as well as students.

ALL SCHOOL DRAWING MEET

for students, faculty, industrial arts teachers and defense teachers will be held Saturday morning at 9:30 April 25th in room 22 of the IE building with George R. Martins of the Folk Corporation of Milwaukee, Wisconsin as the speaker.

Mr. Martins is assistant manager of the order department in the Folk Corporation and will discuss "Modern Drafting Room Practices" and "The Order Department Functions" and will illustrate his discussion with slides. Printed and mimeographed material, modern drafting room practices and industrial order departments will be issued. The conference will be allowed for questions and floor discussion. The discussion is of such nature that it will be of value to any person interested in industrial arts.

This conference is sponsored by Theta Chapter of E. P. T. in conjunction with the spring meeting of the Industrial Arts section of the Northwestern Teachers Association of Wisconsin. It is open to all students, faculty, industrial arts teachers, trade and industrial teachers, and defense training teachers of this section.

"SELECT PICNIC DATES SOON" IS ADVICE

of SSA secretary, Anita Bronken, who announces that at the last meeting of the SSA it was noted that picnics for organizations will be taking place in the near future. All organizations should hurry and select their dates so that they can post their choice on the SSA calendar and conflicts with other organizations can be avoided," says Miss Bronken.

This should be of special interest to the "S" club, FOB, KFS,, STS, Junior and Senior classes, MAP, Hyps, PAs, SMAs, Philos, and all lawn social clubs.

DR. E. MARX SUCCEEDS BROTHER

Dr. Lawrence Marx. He arrived April 10 to assume the duties of teaching the classes of educational psychology, principles of secondary education, and adolescent psychology.

Dr. Marx received his B. S. degree in general science and his M. S. in psychology at Kansas state college at Manhattan, and his Ph. D. in educational psychology at the Ohio state university. For the past two years, he has been employed by the federal government.

His work, which should be of interest to students trained in vocational guidance of industrial education has included the following phases:

1. Job Analysis of many specific jobs in industry.
2. Development of occupational trade questions based on job analysis.
3. Construction of aptitude tests.
4. Selection of batteries of tests for specific purposes.
5. Aid to personnel of state employment offices in use of Dictionary of Occupational Titles; in use of a wide variety of tests developed; in use of job family data (from Washington); in training people to do the job; and in giving technical assistance to employment offices on special jobs such as staffing large defense plants.

Besides this practical experience in applying educational psychology and methods to industry, Dr. Marx has taught all levels of people from kindergarten through the university.

"I am well-pleased with the reception I received and I am looking forward to making new acquaintances and helping to carry on the great work that is being done at The Stout Institute," stated Dr. Marx.

MENS FACULTY ENTERTAIN DR. MARX

at a farewell party in honor of Dr. Lawrence Marx at Mr. F. Huntley's home on Tuesday evening, April 7. Such entertainment as ping pong, card games, and group singing led by Mr. H. Cooke were much enjoyed by the men throughout the evening. Refreshments were served.

"The great spirit of fun shown by the men at the party indicates the fine impression Dr. Marx has made during his years at Stout," says Mr. Huntley.

HOME EC CLUB INVITES ALL NORTHWEST

Wisconsin home economics club students to attend the annual Northwestern Wisconsin Home Economics Club Rally which will be held on Saturday, April 25, 1942. This year the Home Economics club is "Paging Miss America of Today." Registration will begin in the gymnasium at 8:30 a. m., at which time the visiting students will be assigned to groups with guides to conduct them on the tours and to the demonstrations. Seven demonstrations illustrating Miss America's versatility, will be part of the morning program. They are:

Measuring Meals with the Yardstick (Miss Rogers' laboratory)

Dressing on a budget (Consumers and Clothing--Miss Jeter and Miss Van Ness)

Future Mr. and Mrs. America (Miss Tracy---Nursery School)

Waisting the Waistline (Physical Education---Miss Antrim)

Beauty contributes to morale (Art Miss Farnham)

(Continued on page 8.)

EVENTS Of The Week

Friday, April 17—
8:00 M.A.P. Play, "The Old Maid"

Saturday, April 18—
S.M.A. Dinner Dance

Monday, April 20—
5:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 Phi U.
7:00 Arts and Crafts
7:15 E.P.T.

Tuesday, April 21—
5:00 Stoutonia
7:00 "S" Club
7:30 Home Ec. Club

Wednesday, April 22—
6:30 S.T.S.
7:00 Symphonic Singers

Thursday, April 23—
5:00 Pallas Athene
7:00 Philomatheans
7:00 F.O.B.
7:00 K.F.S.

Friday, April 24—

Saturday, April 25—
9:30 E.P.T. All-School Drawing Symposium.
3:00 E.P.T. Initiation
Home Ec. Rally Day
S.S.A. Dance

COUNSELING CONFERENCES TIE IN

with the training of industrial arts students for defense service.

At the faculty meeting held April 7, reports dealing with the types of positions that exist in various defense industries will be presented by Mr. Good who made a study at the Curtis-Wright company, and Dean Bowman, Mr. Wigen, and Mr. Brown will give information secured at Chanute Field, the Navy Training Center in Chicago, and Navy Pier which these men visited some time ago. Intensive studies of special programs of training that are being developed and innovated in the country are in progress. More such details will be considered in the meeting to be held April 21.

Spring counseling conferences are scheduled for the rest of April and early May. The first, held April 13 from 5:00 to 6:00 p. m., was a discussion with the next year's juniors and seniors. On Wednesday a similar one was held for sophomores of next year. At a later date one will include all men leaving to enter teaching positions or advanced training work. These conferences are given with the purpose of counseling students in the selection of courses. At the last meeting to be held all men who are interested may attend. It will be concerned with the various kinds of programs for inactive service in the army, navy, and marine. One of the proposed programs is the V-1 program in which men between the ages of 17 and 19 can take up inactive service in the navy. Leading from this arrangement are similar programs for army, air, and marine service.

LAWTON IS ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

at the weekly assembly meeting Wednesday, April 22. This Australian geographer teaches at Eau Claire state teachers college.

Mr. Lawton will come prepared with several interesting talks on Australia and conditions in England during the past three years, as he has observed them.

The geographer is a graduate of the University of Melbourne and has taught in Geelong college. In 1938 he went to England to continue his work at Oxford and was graduated from there last fall.

Mr. Lawton is in this country only because he cannot get return passage to Australia under present conditions. He was planning to return to his native land to accept a lectureship at Melbourne when the war intervened.

You have boosted the KFS defense stamp sale to

$307.00

Keep 'em flying



SMA DINNER DANCE SET FOR SATURDAY

April 18th at the Hotel Marion where couples will dance to the rhythm of Johnny Johnson's orchestra. The only decoration will be the purple and white flowers and candles on the table.

Chaperoning the occasion will be Miss Emma Griesse and Miss Lillian Jeter.

Committees for the dinner dance are program, Edna Mae Melberg, and Barbara Sweet; decorations, Ellen Luchinger, Blanche Moy, and Anna Liska; and the foods committee, Fern Hansen and Jean Maurer.

MUSIC AND HUMOR PLEASE ASSEMBLY

when George Lyons presented an hour of entertainment to one of the most enthusiastic audiences of the year. Mr. Lyons is a famed harpist, and also singer, humorist, and song writer. He has traveled and performed throughout important cities all over the world.

As part of the program presented Wednesday, April 15, Mr. Lyon told the history of the harp and showed illustrations of ancient harps as they were in the days of thirty centuries ago.

The musical program consisted of such numbers as "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from the opera "Sampson and Delilah"; a bit of swing music, "St. Louis Blues" and "The Band Played On"; one of his own songs written in 1923 when it became a hit tune, "I Don't Know Why I Should Cry Over You"; "Aroamin' in the Gloamin'", by Sir Harry Lauder; a medley of popular songs of today, "Marie Alena", "White Cliffs of Dover", "Rose O' Day", "Elmer's Tune", "Tonight We Love" and "Deep in the Heart of Texas". His concluding numbers were "Sylvia" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life".

MISS EMMA GREISSE RETURNS

Miss Emma Greisse, instructor in home economics education, returned to her work at The Stout Institute just after the Easter recess. Miss Greisse had been ill at the Wausau hospital for several weeks. During her absence, Mrs. L. Olson of Eau Claire substituted for her.

Miss Greisse states that she is very happy to be back, and glad to find everyone of the practice teachers interested in her work and carrying her class work well despite the change of instructors.

"THE OLD MAID" TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY NIGHT

by the Manual Arts Players, under the direction of Miss Erickson, at 8:00 p. m. in the Stout auditorium. "The Old Maid," Pulitzer prize play of 1935, was dramatized by Zoe Akins, one of America's best known playwrights. The novel of "The Old Maid," from which Miss Akins took her dramatization, was written by Edith Wharton. "Miss Wharton held a universally recognized place in the front line of the world's leading novelists," says William Lyon Phelps. As produced at the Empire Theater in New York, "The Old Maid" proved one of the most distinguished dramatic successes that has graced the recent American stage.

The scene of the play is Old New York where firmly entrenched society held sway. The period, covered by five episodes, spans from the 1830's to the 1850's. How firmly rooted in stiff, arid formalities of conduct was this society is indicated by the manner in which Charlotte Lovell's misstep was hidden in a world so compactly knit. The audience is taken behind the scenes to the innermost recesses of the hearts of two women, Charlotte and Delia Lovell.

Miss Erickson has a capable cast for the play. Thomas King, Amy Snoeyenbos, Betty Nutt, and Robert Schneck have had roles in previous Stout plays. Marian Voight, Alice Bridgeman, Clinton Knutson, Carol Ann Milnes, Ruth Pady, Kathleen Wentlandt, and Donald McKibben, while new to the Stout stage, have had acting experience in their own high schools. Jerome Alt has served on production staffs at Stout and in Menomonie High School. The part of little Tina is played by Donna White, who is in the first grade of East School. Other town children serve as extras in the nursery scene.

As has been mentioned, the play dates from the 1830's through the 1850's; therefore, it has been necessary to do some research on stage setting and costuming so that these might be typical of the period. There are three distingue stage settings. Practically all of the women's costumes were made. The exceptions are two formals adapted to the period, and the wedding dress, which were rented. The men's costumes have been rented. Since there are so many costumes and stage scenery changes, a large crew of helpers is needed. Those in charge of organizing the staff of workers are Nona Landt, assistant to the director; David Ahles and Jack Chase, stage managers; and Ward Cowles, lighting manager.

SSA OPEN LETTER TO STUDENTS, ALUMNI

Dear Alumni and Students:

The Stout Student Association is formulating a unique program and needs your help. One of the problems which will confront us is the loss of students for the school year 1942-43 due to the selective service, new industrial fields opening, instructional service positions, and regular school positions to be filled.

The administration will send out its customary bulletins and pamphlets and has already done special work to interest high school students in enrolling at Stout. The S.S.A. feels it can do its part through personal appeals and invitations if you cooperate with us.

We all know the opportunities afforded the Stout men, who have either graduated or completed three years of condensed college work, at Chanute Field, Navy Pier, and the Naval Reserve; these are vital units in our present defense set-ups. We know that our men are actively engaged in promoting the welfare of our country. Similar situations will exist for the women of The Stout Institute, of course theirs will be work of a different nature but fundamentally their goal will be the same as the men's.

We know that you have contact with, and access to high school students who have evidenced interest in, or could be interested in the program The Stout Institute has for meeting the needs of this period in their lives.

Significant changes in the condensation of the curriculum make it possible for a high school student to enter school this summer session beginning June 22, and take his college degree at the close of the summer session 1945. In conjunction, another phase of the situation is that boys can enter Stout, take three years of college credit in a condensed two and one-half years, and enter the service of his country as an embryo technical instructor, all before he reaches the draft age of twenty-one. After the war situation is over he can enter the professional field of industrial arts instruction if he has, or completes his college degree. It is this policy which should be foremost in mind when approaching the prospective male student.

The S.S.A. is asking you to send them the names of these prospective students. In turn the S.S.A. will send out to these students personal invitations to attend The Stout Institute and see for themselves the opportunities which prevail. Will you please cooperate with the S.S.A.? Your sending in of the prospective students' names, men or women, does not obligate them in any respect, it is just an opportunity for the student government representatives to make personal contacts and lend an informal touch to their approach.

You will not only help the student gain a foothold in a life-time profession, but you will also benefit your alma mater and help supply the men who instruct the workers behind the guns of this great democracy. The idea has merit. Will you help us?

Cordially Yours,
Alvin E. Wutti
S.S.A. President

THE STOUTONIA

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper — it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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CHEAP "PATRIOTISM" SHOULD BE AVOIDED

Last Monday Edgar Doudna, secretary of the Wisconsin board of regents of normal schools, said at a convention of educators in San Francisco what national figures have lacked in courage to say.

He criticized "the cheap appeals for morale" and suggested "the whole pedagogy of gush, sentiment, and easy living be thrown into the ash can."

We are like a nation of society matrons who think this war is another fad like the yo-yo or miniature golf. We like the glow of nobility when we lick a ten-cent defense stamp or sacrifice a bobby pin.

We are like vacuum-brained high school girls who think armies are all handsome lieutenants and gibbous majors and that battle is a gigantic drum-and-bugle corps. We are a pack of fakers who howl war whoops in safe places and clap for the flag just to show we're patriotic.

Sir Gerald Campbell, director general of the British information services, says that British morale has not been achieved by "pep talks," "flag waving," or "patriotic slogans," but that "largely the good morale of Britain was already there, born of deep convictions."

We cannot win by whipping up a frenzy in our own back yard or scaring the enemy into submission with our complacent exclamations of hate. Tin-horn patriotism cannot survive a long war. Jingoism collapses when its jingle becomes monotonous.

For us who remain behind steeped in comfort, it is easy to grumble over setbacks or plan grand attacks when others do the fighting and the dying and the sacrificing. The person who boasts most of what he'd do if he had a gun does least when he has one and the person who wildly accuses others of being unpatriotic is likely guilty himself.

We must put aside the patriotism for patriotism's sake and the patriotism for the sake of conformity. We must, like the British, find it in solemn resolve.

STOUT POEMS

Revelation

Happiness, the maiden thought,
Was as music bright, lamps alight,
Places gay to dance and play,
And many lads to lead the way.

Happiness, the maiden found,
Was trees and sky, a baby's cry,
Dishes dear to wash and clear,
And one tall lad — always near.
— Mildred Nelson

The Closing

I sit alone and dream for hours,
My thoughts go soaring high,
Air castles forming in the space,
Drift lazily through sky.

The rain songs of a robin red,
The doleful hymn of a dove,
The chirping of a childish wren,
Are all the sounds I love.

Cottony white, the distant clouds,
Will soon be sweeping through.
And shapes and forms of life itself,
Are formed against the blue.

The wind is a gentle surrender,
As leaves are tossed away.
The sun a ball of red beauty,
Closing a soft spring day.
— Harlene Richards

Peace

The perpetual stillness of the night
Was like the hush when death's
curtain falls.
Then through the mystic air came
noises
Known, yet unfamiliar.
The sound of motors,
The clang of bells,
The whistle of sirens,
The shouts of people.
There we stood dazed,
Thinking thoughts unknown to us
before.
The sky lit up with beams from
heaven;
The stillness now was deeper,
And we more sorrowful.
For we lived on while death rained
down.
And now we know there is no peace,
Except for within ourselves.
— Jean Daniels

SSA TREAS., ONARHEIM, RECEIVES SSA BOOKS

from the old treasurer and announces that all new business transactions can be made with him now.

This pertains to all organizations receiving money from the S.S.A. and those students who have yet to receive refunds on S.S.A. tickets.

The second annual Kentucky High School Junior Legislature and the twenty-second annual Kentucky High School Speech Festival will be held in April at the University of Kentucky.

A recent check-up lists six junior college sororities in the United States.



Rabble Rouser

Dear Chuck,

We're very sorry we didn't have a column for you last week, but I guess we just got too much rest??...over Easter vacation. Well, we're back on the job again and still in there pitching. But definitely!

Flash! Dot Fengler reports that there were all of twelve couples at the Cameron prom. Imagine wasting all that super music of Don Berg's Collegians (plug) on such a few people. It's really a sin.

SEENS OF THE WEEK: Chuck Finney here from Chanute. It's good to see him around again. Peg Curtis and Freeman Galoff receiving a very strange telegram. It was fun sending it though wasn't it, Jo Johnson. A diamond ring sparkling on the "third finger right hand" of Doris Fuller. There's no future in that, Doris. Or is there?

Seen together this week: Corrine Young and Gene Werely, "Bee" Barth and Earl Mettel, Kate Wentlandt and "Smokey" Powers again, "Nicky" and LaVerne Schneck, Anna Marie Heistad and John Merry, Elma Lockwood and Harley Hesselman, Betty Beck and Freddie Schwer now on the "steady list". Harley Adams and "Pete" Peterson. Something ought to be done about that twosome. Marilyn Hendrickson and John Johnson now strictly belong to each other. congratulations to Helen Timmerman and our own Jack Hesselman. We hope they have many happy years sailing on the sea of matrimony.

This is a little late but it is reported that over Easter vacation "Tooty" Winter went hunting. She clipped two sparrows and shot half a cat.

Song of the week: "She don't Wanna" dedicated to "Bud Holtz and Gordy Neissner co-owners of "The Whippet." Has anyone seen the picture Eunice Riebe has added to her collection? "Rick" said that he would like a print just so he could appreciate her as she is now. It certainly is a good "before and after".

We're still wondering what "hrang" means. How about telling us Mary Lou Catura? Meanwhile we'll keep hunting around for some more interesting topics to throw at you next week.

Well so-long Chuck. Don't let this spring weather get you. It certainly has taken over the "Institoot". Until next week, Ethiopia.

The Dirt Dishers

REDECORATION OF CAFE IS COMPLETED

Students eating in the cafeteria now can enjoy an entirely renovated room. A month or so ago a complete new steam and service bar was also installed, the conveniences of which are appreciated by servers and served alike. Now the furniture has received new paint and the entire cafeteria looks like a different room.

The chairs and table tops are painted a wood tan. Tables are Chinese red. The wall is also painted red for about three feet up from the floor and is topped with a border of blue. The new bar is finished in black, red, and blue. It is very refreshing to behold these bright colors, after seeing the cafeteria in green and cream for some time.

PAINTING AND DECORATING DEPT. ANNOUNCES

that they have just received three new finishes that are of the latest development. These three: Armor coat, Sealaprint, and Finite, are manufactured by General Finishes, Inc. of St. Paul.

Armor coat is used mainly as a resistant finish on steel. It resists the article coated against fire, water, and corrosion. Armor coat takes but a few minutes to apply. The government finds it valuable in the defense program in the coating of gun barrels.

Sealaprint is sprayed on blue prints, drawings, maps, and records that are to be kept for a long period. It protects the object against water, ink stains, oil or grease spots, acids and alkalies. This will be used on [illegible] by the blueprinting department too.

The application of Finite takes a very little time. Then it is baked for one minute, and the object will be resistant to anything. Finite is especially used on copper. It prevents copper from corroding and protects it from water.

General Finishes, Inc. of St. Paul also is the manufacturer of Sealacell which is used a great deal by the painting and decorating department.

WAA SPONSORS GAY SPRING TEA

Wednesday afternoon, April 15, in the Harvey Memorial room from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. Pastel-colored snapdragons comprised the centerpiece, and the refreshments were also in keeping with the Spring theme. Dainty cakes, nuts, mints, and tea were served.

Lorna Little was general chairman of the tea, and she was assisted by Belva Jackson and Marion Henderson. The following women members poured the tea: Lorna Little, Juanita Raas, Doris Keup, Dolores Mertz, La Verne Mertz, Marion Henderson, Mildred Zimmerman, and Gaile Gandrud. Background piano music was played by Ruth Pady, Marion Henderson, and Lorna Little.

Clyde Ingram, extension poultryman at Louisiana state university, has developed a chicken brooder that can be built in spare time with about $7.00 worth of materials.

More than 5,000 students signed up for war training or war informational courses offered by the University of Michigan this semester.

Crushing 18-inch thick concrete and gently cracking egg shells are equally easy for a new two-and-a-half story testing machine in the technological institute of Northwestern university.

AND NOW ------- Nutrition

Editorial Note: This is the fourth in the series of articles on nutrition contributed by the Phi Upsilon Omicron.

The Milky Way

Some people like milk fresh and warm from the cow. Others want the liquid cooled. Some people like goat's milk better than cow's milk. Tastes are varied, but there are few people who do not enjoy creamy milk, especially when there is a plate of peanut butter cookies close by or perhaps whole wheat bread spread with cheese.

Milk is the foundation of an adequate diet. It provides an inexpensive source of many food essentials.

It is an excellent muscle-building food for it contains "complete" proteins of high quality. It provides our principal sources of calcium and phosphorus, the minerals needed particularly for bones and teeth. Without milk or milk products, it is unlikely that the calcium requirement of either children or adults is met.

Milk is also an excellent source of energy for it contains both carbohydrates and fat. All vitamins known to be essential in human nutrition are present in milk. It is especially rich in vitamin A and riboflavin. Vitamin A is necessary for growth and prevents night blindness. An abundant supply of riboflavin sometimes known as the youth vitamin tends to increase the life expectancy. It is also necessary for healthy eyes, skin, and hair.

Milk has so many things in its favor that children need 3-4 cups a day and adults two cups. How can we get this milk in our diets? Here are a few suggestions.

As a beverage - plain; in cocoa or chocolate; eggnogs, and milk shakes.

On foods - cereals or desserts.

In order to be sure, however, that vegetables; custard sauces for deserts.

In soups - cream soups; chowders; oyster stew.

In desserts - puddings; custards; ice creams.

In order to be sure, however, that we get our requirement of milk we should drink it at least two meals each day.

A total of 457 University of Wisconsin co-eds have enrolled in a defense first aid course.

Iowa state college engineering extension service is preparing a fire service training course to be offered in various Iowa cities.

Did you ever hear of the Scotch man who took the corner on two wheels to save his tires.

"WOMAN OF THE YEAR"

Two Academy Award Winners, Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn, both winners of Hollywood's famous Academy Award, co-star for the first time in "WOMAN OF THE YEAR", which comes to the Orpheum Theatre, on Sunday. Appearing in roles especially written for them, the new comedy is a story of a sports writer who falls in love with a brilliant columnist, with exciting results, providing the audience with a completely refreshing and engrossing photoplay. Spencer Tracy and Miss Hepburn were never better than in this comedy of the year.

PALLAS ATHENES DINE AND DANCE

in an atmosphere of roses at their annual dinner dance at the Marion hotel, Saturday evening, April 11.

The theme of the evening was "Rose O'Day." American beauty roses and white candles were the table centerpieces, and the attractive dance programs designed by the program committee also carried out the theme. The red rose is the flower of the Pallas Athene society. In accordance with the program to cut dinner dance expenses for defense, no decorations or corsages were used.

The dinner began at 6:45 p. m. Fruit cocktail, roast loin of pork, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots and peas, lime gelatin salad, cloverleaf rolls, orange ice, and coffee were served. Don Berg and His Collegians played during the dinner and for the dancing which followed.

Guests of the evening were Miss Rogers, faculty adviser for the Pallas Athene society, Mr. Bruce Antrim, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cooke.

General chairman for the occasion was June Tracy. Committees were as follows: food—Julia Maurin and Ruth Hershleb; decorations—Marjorie Tanz and Ruth Hershleb; and programs and invitations—June Smith and Mildred Uzelatz.

ORPHEUM

Fri.-Sat. April 17-18
"TWO FACED WOMAN"
Great Garbo & Melvyn Douglas
March of Time & News.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. April 19-20-21
SPENCER TRACY HEPBURN KATHARINE
WOMAN OF THE YEAR
A GEORGE STEVENS PRODUCTION with Fay BAINTER Reginald OWEN
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE
World News & Cartoon
Sunday Matinees 1:10 & 3:30
Nights 7:10 & 9:30

4 Days starting Wed., April 22
SWEEPING ADVENTURE STORY
"SON OF FURY"
Tyrone Power & Gene Tierney
News & Cartoon

GRAND

Fri.-Sat.-Sun. April 17-18-19
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in
"KATHLEEN"
with
Herbert Marshall & Laraine Day
CHAPTER 4 "GANG BUSTERS" & CARTOON

Bargain Nights Mon.-Tues. April 20-21
"BLUES IN THE NIGHT"
Priscilla Lane & Richard Whorf
Novelty & Fiction.
Admission 11-20c (tax included)

Wed.-Thurs. April 22-23
TWO GOOD FEATURES
"TREAT 'EM ROUGH"
Eddie Albert & Peggy Moran
plus
DON'T GET PERSONAL"
Hugh Herbert & Jane Frazee

REMEMBER

WAKE ISLAND

Burned deep in the heart of every American is the memory of Wake Island—of that band of gallant Marines who went down with colors flying against unequal odds of guns, planes and equipment.

The next time—let's give our boys a better chance.

Buy defense bonds and keep on buying them with every dollar you can spare. It's your prompt and personal answer to—Wake Island.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
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ALUMNI PAGE

C. SPINOLA WRITES TO BAKER

Cornelius Spinola, better known on the Stout campus as "Spinny" has been teaching at his home in the Hawaiian Islands for the past two years. While Spinny was attending Stout, he was active in the Manual Arts Players, a feature story writer on the Stoutonia staff, a member of the Symphony choir, and a member of the Arts and Crafts. His friends in Menomonie had not heard from him since December 7, 1941, but Mr. Baker, head of the printing department at Stout, received a very interesting



letter from Spinola, and has passed it on for publication.

"'Sorry I couldn't get this returned to you sooner, but there's a war goin' on round these here parts and mail is quite erratic, in fact I didn't receive the literature you sent me until a few weeks ago. However, better late than never, in fact the war situation has made me more determined that there shall be one alumnus over here, come Hell, Hitler, or Hirohito, and we're certainly ready for the last two. No doubt there's a lot of things you'd like to know, and there's still more I'd like to tell you, but we letter writers have gotten used to the fact that certain information cannot be given out, and far be it from me to hand out anything that would aid the enemy, hence what I tell you, should, I hope, be o.k. with the censor. It really is an art to be able to write a letter nowadays and have it get to the person in a legible manner. However, when this does get to you, I hope it still will make sense.

This war really put a stop to a year of teaching that had gotten off to a splendid start. Last school year I had drawn up plans for an addition to my old shop, and this year that new shop was there, just double in size, a drawing and finishing room added. On top of that, the Territorial Legislature had appropriated $1380 for my shop. this money to be used to purchase new equipment, in fact I was all set to branch out into an A-1 general shop. Up to December 7, I had already purchased about $60 worth of drawing equipment, a new 6 inch jointer, and a large Delta drill press. I had on order, some equipment, all set for a general shop. With the order of martial law this money is naturally gone, orders have been cancelled, and due to priorities, I wouldn't be able to get No doubt you will be interested in the educational setup at the present time. Here, at Laupahoehoe, the change hasn't been as radical as in the city schools of Hilo and Honolulu. After December 7 schools closed until January 25 but they reopened under an entirely new system. For one thing, the enrollment was cut tremendously. No more than 250 students were allowed in school at a time, this necessitated an arrangement of shifts, one group coming in the morning, the other in the afternoon. Classes are dispersed into the various districts, in order to conserve gasoline, instead of bringing the students to teacher, the teacher is brought to the students. Safety education, first aid, gardening, and things of that sort have become an integral part of the curriculum. Every so often there is air-raid drill, and drill in the use of the gas mask. Yes, like Londoners, the gas mask has become an integral part of our wearing apparel, and the person no more thinks of going without his gas mask than going without his trousers. Being a country school, more than three fourths of our students come from various sugar plantations along the coast. With the start of the war, many of the older plantation workers have either been drafted or have left their jobs for defense work. Shortage of labor on the plantations became quite acute, so the plantations turned to the laborer's children who are attending school. Nearly every boy over 14 years of age, whose father works for the plantation, has left school to go to work in the cane fields, as sugar is quite a necessary defense item. At present there are no senior or junior boys left in school, about ten sophomore boys, and a little more freshmen. Even some of the little fellahs in my seventh grade have left to go to work in the fields. At the beginning of the school my work in the shop was confined to making Azimth boards for the civilian defense to use in their different observation posts. Later I made splints for the local hospital. At present I have some other classes, replacing most of the shop courses. It is next to impossible to operate the shop now on a normal basis. For one thing you can't purchase a pound of nails, unless it is for defense work, and even then it has to go through the Army Engineers. Lumber and other materials used in the shop are being conserved, hence cannot be purchased. At present I am awaiting word from Honolulu as to my next defense job, meanwhile, the shop is practically idle. There has also been a loss in teacher personel, many have gone back to the mainland, others have gone into service. I am still waiting my turn, as I have been put up into class 1-A. Such is the educational set up today in the Territory. Some of the schools are not functioning at all, due to the fact that the buildings have been taken over by the Army.

Here in Hawaii, the morning of Dec. 7 will never be forgotten. Certainly no one expected such horrors and tragedy on such a peaceful, Sunday morning, in the tropics. I was at Mass, then, when the priest received a message, turned around at the Altar, and announced to the congregation that all Military and Naval personel were to report to their posts immediately. The hurried exit of soldiers and sailors from church indicated that something terrible had happened. At home, the radio did not give forth the customary Sunday morning Symphony, rather there were calls for doctors, nurses, workers, and for the people to remain calm, apparently the big job of the announcer was to convince the people that this was the real thing, yet it was so hard to believe. After that the stations went off the air, and the island of Hawaii was isolated from the rest of the world for nearly two weeks. All Inter-island boats and planes stopped running, and our only contact with the rest of the world was through the radio at night, when we are able to receive broadcasts from the United States. During the day we kept our radios tuned to the local stations, waiting for the few minutes when they would come on and broadcast orders to the population. Certainly the radio is a precious item at this time. At present, things are once more back to normal, that is, to the extent of normalcy during war time.

At present we are under Martial Law. In other words, we are governed by the Military, and they in turn make rules and regulations which will tend to make them function smoothly. In all things, the Military takes precedence. The Territorial Governor has been replaced by a Military Governor, who in turn appoints various military officials to govern certain districts, such an official is known as a Provost Marshall, and he hears and tries all court cases, however, laws and statutes of the Territory are still enforced, besides the new laws and regulations laid down by Military officials. As a whole, people of the Islands have taken the inconveniences of war rather good naturedly, and even with a sense of humor. Apparently you don't mis something very much when you know that everybody else is going without the same thing. For the first few days, retail stores shut down altogether. Then they reopened and we were allowed food purchases of 35c per person per day. After about a week that regulation was

(Continued on page 6)

IN THE MAILBAG

Vernon Patz, '40 has been teaching since March 9th, 1942 in his home town at Green Bay, Wisconsin. He teaches at East senior high school, having four classes in machine shop and one in drafting-woodworking.

C. L. Jackson, '22, writes saying, "Stout has a radiating influence in the industrial arts teaching world. This makes me proud to be one of its alumni."

J. R. Wolter, '23, a well-known figure about the campus in his student day at Stout has been transferred from the industrial arts department to the science department of the Pittsburge Public Schools System. Because of the number of boys getting jobs in the industry and be cause the actual class must be 35, there is an abundance of Industrial Arts teachers, and those that are qualified to teach other subjects are transferred to them.

County Home Agent, Marlys Richer, '35, is supervising Green County's war-time nutrition needs. This commitee works as a unit of health and welfare section of the Green County council on defense.

Jack Hellum, '38 grad, is stationed at the Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Virginia.

John Williams, '36, is a drawing instructor at the General Motors Institute in Flint, Michigan. He trains engineers who are later employed with the General Motors Corporation. Along with the general engineering course, the school trains from twelve to eighteen thousand spare-time students in one week courses.

Harlan Woodworth, '38, is with Mr. Keith in Chicago. He formerly taught at Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Mrs. Woodworth is the former Ann Fuller, '36.

Rinaldo Bonacio, formerly at Flint, Michigan is also working with Mr. Keith in Chicago. During the years of 1939-1940, Mr. Bonacio was Mr. Kieth's assistant in the metal shop at Stout.

BILL CAMPBELL '40 IS STATIONED IN ARMY

air corps, stationed at Ellington Field, Texas, which is the world's largest bi-motored school, the field having an elevation of 33 feet above sea level. This field was reconditioned from a swamp. His letter goes on describing the runways that cover the field and conditions down there. "The climate is poor here for flying and we miss quite a few days. This is the first day we've been up since last week. Rains very easily and fog drifts in nearly every night from Galveston Bay which is about six or seven miles from the field.

Our duties consist of flying mostly with some ground school and a little house work in the barracks. The flying and the groundschool are two different departments and buck each other like printers and woodworkers. Each trys to screw up the other, and usually they manage to do it very well, at least to keep the cadets guessing all the time. The flying is advanced and consists of everything that bomber pilots need to know. Last week we flew over to New Orleans in the daylight and flew back after dark. We spent our time touring the city and in the French quarters. I accidentally bumped into Bob McKay formerly of Stout and we had a few minutes together. He is in a mechanics school in New Orleans.

The ground school was as heavy as a college program, and one had to study or else. If we are lucky we get Saturday night and Sunday off but with any amount of bad weather we fly right through seven days a week. Houston provides lots of eager dates, but so far I haven't found time to investigate the situation.

There are two former Stout boys here. Paul Cammer is a mechanic and Earl Schoefield an enlisted student pilot. Cammer plans to get into the cadets as soon as his papers come through. Red Miller is in a pursuit school about a hundred miles from here. We have been planning to get together some weekend before long. Our class is scheduled to finish and get our wings and commission on the 29th of April. Can you imagine me being an officer? I couldn't 6 months ago, but I've actually lost enough weight so that the uniforms won't look too bad.

I get a Stoutonia from home every week and if I ever get a permanent location, I'll subscribe again. By it I see you are making plans for the spring frolic. Sure wish I could sit in on that again for a couple of hours. Give my regards to the STS.—See you after we clean up the Japs."

NAVY ANNOUNCEMENT TO COLLEGE FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES 17 THRU 19

You want to serve your country! Why not serve where your college training will do the most good?

Under the Navy's newest plan, you can enlist now and continue in college. If you make a good record, you may qualify within two years to become a Naval Officer—on the sea or in the air.

Who may qualify

80,000 men per year will be accepted under this new plan. If you are between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive and can meet Navy physical standards, you can enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You will be in the Navy. But until you have finished two calendar years, you will remain in college, taking regular college courses under your own professors. Your studies will emphasize mathematics, physics and physical training.

After you have successfully completed 1½ calendar years of work, you will be given a written examination prepared by the Navy. This examination is competitive. It is designed to select the best men for training as Naval Officers.

How to become an Officer

If you rank sufficiently high in the examination and can meet the physical standards, you will have your choice of two courses—each leading to an officer's commission:

1. *You may volunteer for training as an Aviation Officer.* In this case you will be permitted to finish at least the second calendar year of your college work, after which you will be ordered to active duty for training to become an officer-pilot. Approximately 20,000 men a year will be accepted for Naval Aviation.

2. *Or you will be selected for training as a Deck or Engineering Officer.* In this case you will be allowed to continue your college work until you have received your degree.



After graduation you will be ordered to active duty for training to become a Deck or Engineering Officer. Approximately 15,000 men a year will be accepted.

If you do not qualify for special officer's training, you will be allowed to finish the second calendar year of college, after which you will be ordered to active duty at a Naval Training Station as Apprentice Seaman.

Those who fail to pass their college work at any time may be ordered to active duty at once as Apprentice Seamen.

Your pay starts with active duty.

Here's a real opportunity. A chance to enlist in your country's service now without giving up your college training . . . a chance to prove by that same training that you are qualified to be an officer in the Navy.

DON'T WAIT . . . ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
2. Or go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
3. Or mail coupon below for FREE BOOK giving full details.



1.

U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, Div. V-1.
30th Street and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer Training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student ☐, a parent of a student ☐ who is____years old attending_____ College at_____.

*Name*_____

*Street*_____

*City & State*_____

LSA STUDENTS ATTEND "SHORT CIRCUIT" MEET

on Sunday, April 12. The meeting, held at the River Falls Lutheran church, began at 3:00 in the afternoon with many students from Eau Claire, River Falls and Stout present. The afternoon devotional meeting began with a hymn and devotionals led by Elmer Hedlund of River Falls state teachers college. A lovely violin solo was played by Bob Hotal of River Falls, a musician of note in that college. The speech of the afternoon was given by Reverend Iverson of the Augsburg Publishing House in St. Paul. The topic of Reverend Iverson's speech was "Christ, the Same Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow." The devotionals ended with the group singing of another hymn, and the students were arranged into three different discussion groups.

Group number one, led by Margaret Bendix of River Falls and Reverend Johnson of River Falls, discussed LSA and the state colleges. Group number two, led by Carl Pagel, president of the Stout LSA, and Reverend Steen of Menomonie. The third group was led by Russel Helgeson and Reverend Nestande of Eau Claire. This last group discussed the LSA and the student.

At four o'clock in the afternoon, the River Falls students led the visiting students over to the South Hall gym. Here the hosts of the day led the group in recreational activities. The main objectives of this hour of recreation was to acquaint the students of the various schools with each other. At six o'clock the students went back to the church where an appetizing super had been prepared by the River Falls LSA. The supper consisted of a hot dish, rolls and butter, jello salad, relish, cake, ice-cream, and coffee. Between the main course and the dessert course, many songs were sung, and the students were made to feel at home. Directly following the supper, the evening vespers were held. The devotion was read by Loree Helgeson of River Falls. Reports of the afternoon's discussion groups were given, and a hymn was sung.

Two numbers were sung by a vocal trio from Eau Claire—Marion Tanner, Roberta Nelson, and Donna Nelson. Peter Sckroch of River Falls did a few stunts in the sleight-of-hand manner, and Charlotte Luther of Stout played a piano solo, "Claire de Lune." Lorna Little of Stout read a humorous selection called "Sixteen." Reverend Nestande of Eau Claire gave a short talk on Jesus' saying, "Ye are my friends." and he also sang a beautiful solo, "The Lord's Prayer." This last meeting of the day was closed by the pronouncing of the benediction by Reverend Johnson.

The River Falls officers who were responsible for this very enjoyable day spent in good Christian fellowship were headed by Ruth Froiland, the River Falls LSA president. Vice-president Glen Cole, Secretary Lois Swenson, Treasurer Roy Pady, and the various chairmen—Vonnie Fellrath, Irene Gonske, Alma Goltz, Loree Helgeson, Agnes Jacobson, Charles Rohr, Rolf Nilsestuen—are to be complimented on the effective way in which the meetings were carried out.

FRESHMEN BEGIN TO DISSECT CATS

Strange odors floated about the fourth floor corridor last week. To a veteran of physiology classes they could mean only one thing--the freshmen physiology and anatomy sections were beginning to dissect cats. Among the students themselves, there was much speculation concerning the merits of their respective cats. They were perhaps a bit wary about cutting into the animals the first day, but after the initial experience, all went well. In fact, at the end of the week most of the women were very enthusiastic about their kittens which they had named after their roommates, boy friends, and other associates. Among the more popular of the cats were those named Edna Jack, Betty Goch, Reva Bell, Clem, and Elmer. A question asked several times was, "After what individual was the puss affectionately named "Stinky"....or was that bit of nomenclature reserved to the cat's own peculiar odor?

Perhaps an outsider might be confused by the particular type of jargon recently taken up by these people. Of course we were only talking about the cat's muscles, but who would know that terms such as Latissimus dorsii, Rhomboidus minor Gluteus minimus, and Cleidomastoideus were absolutely innocent and not to be taken the other way?

College women smoke "because everyone else does," a survey at Bowling Green (Ohio) state university reveals. However, an almost equally large number replied that they "really don't know" the reason for their smoking.



DON'T FORGET THAT EIGHT O'CLOCK

PHI UPSILON OMICRON ENTERTAIN AT TEA

in the Harvey Memorial on Wednesday afternoon, April 22 from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. The faculty and students of The Stout Institute will be guests at the all-school spring tea which is sponsored by the Tau Chapter of the National Fraternity of Professional Home Economics.

The invitations for the tea will be issued by Beth Christison, chairman, and Dorothy Geving and Ellen Christison. Decorations in the spring theme will be provided by a committee consisting of Frieda Kube chairman, and Amy Snoeyenbos, Lucille Myron, and Eileen Behrens. Helene Herrmann is chairman of the food committee with Beatrice White, Myrtis Peterson, Marion Galloway as committee members. Natalie Bongey is in charge of equipment for the tea. The Phi U. tea is an annual social event. The Fraternity's purpose in sponsoring it is to promote intra-collegiate friendship.

Smith left his umbrella again. I believe he'd leave his head if it were loose.

Yes. I heard him say yesterday he was going to New Mexico for his lungs.

There's nothin' will make a man look quite so foolish as a hat store mirror.

WHAT ABOUT THE TOWER?

is the general cry around the "institute" lately. Are they asleep over there? Are we going to have a Tower this year?

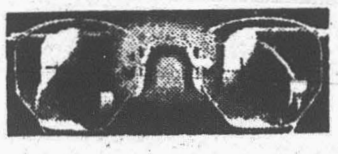
Don't get excited people, we are going to have a Tower and it promises to be one of the best that our dear old "alma mammy" has seen for a good long time.

The Stout Tower of 1942 consists of almost one hundred pages. Think of it! One hundred pages of your friends at work and at play. One hundred pages that you will look back on and say, "them was the days!" Also it will be dressed in a blue cover with white lettering on it. And of course there will be a Stout seal on it. All the engravings for the book are done and the proofs have been sent back from the printers, Hammersmith and Kortmeyer of Milwaukee.

Did I hear someone ask what the theme of the book was? Shhh! It's a secret! We won't know that until we 'get em, and then will it ever be a surprise! The day has not been announced, but watch your Stoutonia for date of release.

Almost three out of five co-eds use cigarets and packs that last from one day to three weeks.

Every time I hear some woman gettin' wound up I know somebody is going to get run down.



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Palatka

IN FLORIDA

Jacksonville "Desoto" "Gilbert" "Briarcliff Apt. Hotel"
St. Augustine "Gilbert-Plaza"
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Kissimmee "Gilbert-Arcade"
Tampa
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Augusta, Ga.
Bainbridge, Ga.
Savannah, Ga.
Douglas, Ga.
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Waycross, Ga.
Louisville, Ky.
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35 OF THEM ALL NAMED "GILBERT"



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DISTANCE LENDS ENCHANTMENT

AIRPLANE MODELS ARE READY

for inspection," stated Mr. Wigen who is directing the project at Stout. "The awards will be granted as soon as the final inspection is made.'

The second twenty models have just been issued by the government, and plans are underway for making the blueprints and templates.

The new models include nine U. S. planes, four German, three Japanese, two English, one Russian, and one Italian. Below are listed the names of the twenty:

U. S. Navy
B 1 Curtiss SBC-3, B 2 Martin PBM-I, B 3 Brewster SB2A-I, B 4 Brumman J2F-4.

U. S. Army
B 5 Lockheed P-38, B 6 Martin B-26C, B 7 Republic P-43, B 8 Consolidated B-24.

U. S. Commercial
B 9 Lockheed Lodestar.

German
B 10 Messerschmidt Me 110, B 11 Junkers Ju. 87, B 12 Junkers Ju. 88, B 13 Dornier Do. 18.

Japanese
B 14 Mitsubishi 96, B 15 Nakajima 97, B 16 Nakajima 95.

English
B 17 Hawker Hurricane, B 18 Bristol Blenheim.

Russian
B 19 I-16.

Italian
B 20 Savoia Marchetti S. M. 82.



FROSH HOLD MEETING

Freshmen class met for a short meeting after assembly Wednesday. Class president, Wendell Goodier, presented the plan for nomination of five students from which one would be chosen to represent the freshmen class at the Senior Banquet. The five who were nominated are Joan Quilling, Wendell Goodier, Alice Bridgeman, Richard Bakken, and Jim Quilling.

EXCHANGE

Arrangements have been completed for the stationing of 10,000 men in Camp Red Bird, Normal, Illinois. This is in the center of the campus of Illinois State Normal university. The camp, composed entirely of first lieutenants, will be stationed in that location because of the excellent facilities available through the university.

Bradley Polytechnic institute of Peoria, Illinois, has devised a plan to sell defense stamps which is quite unique. For one week, each time a student buys a coke, he puts another nickle down for defense stamps. The coke thereby costs a dime, but in ten years the government will pay back for the coke.

The University of Wisconsin Scandinavian department rounded out its seventeenth year lately. This is the first department of its kind in any American college.

University of Pennsylvania coeds have formed sewing and cutting squads to make blackout curtains for the men's dormitories.

College Day will be held on the Illinois state normal university campus soon. The program will offer eight hours of "typical college life" to visiting high school seniors. Activities include campus tours, games, band concert and orchestra rehearsal, a luncheon and a broadcast by visiting students.

A recnt check-up lists six junior college sororities in the United States.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

is inaugurating 18 new short courses that can be completed in two years or less, to serve the nation at war and the college students in years of uncertainty. These courses are designed for high-speed intensified training in fields deemed of greatest immediate value to members of the armed forces and in war-time industrial and community service. The courses will merely supplement and not supplant any existing full-length offerings. Credits earned on the short courses will apply toward a full-length degree program whenever, in less troubled future years, the student can resume his interrupted studies.

The short courses are offered in accounting, agriculture, farm engineering, forestry and range management, broadcasting, chemistry, architectural engineering, civil engineering, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, fine arts (camouflage), home economics, journalism, medical technology, nursing education, police science, secretarial training and Spanish.

Most of the women students who smoke have been doing so for two years, according to Carl Bartch, sophomore, who interviewed 50 co-eds as an assignment in a reporting class.

A Double Negative

My wife talks to me positively awful. That's nothing. Mine talks to me awfully positive.

THEY'RE HERE!

SPRING SUITS — TOP COATS

Sport Coats In

Parchment, Sandune, Pigeon Gray, Air Blue, and Many Other Colors.

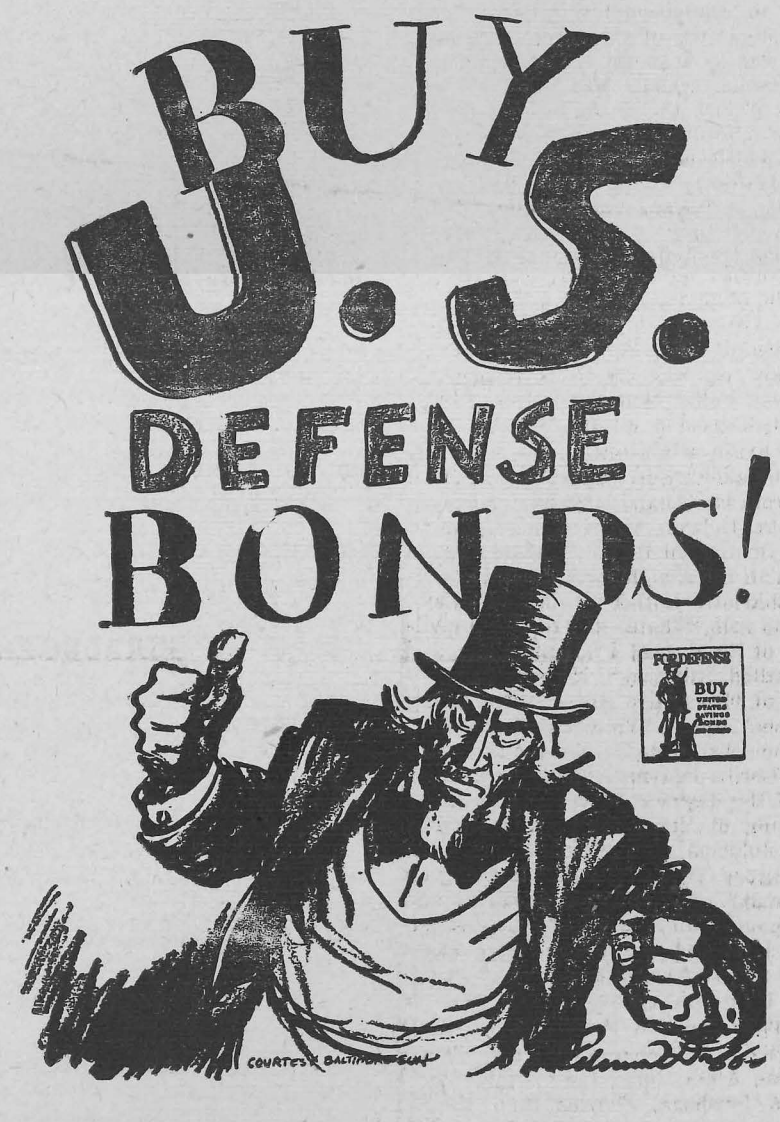
Sweaters In

Canary Yellow, Camel, Sandune, etc.
Slacks to Match Sport Coats

and

Stetson and LEV-clare Hats

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YOURS TO ENJOY

Few are the people who can't afford the economical and pleasing nourishment of good ice cream. And here in Menomonie you can have ice cream at its best.

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Ask for a quart and get a taste thrill you'll remember.

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BUSINESS CARDS

Excellent Watch Repairing
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MAIN STREET

Where all particular people meet for the best of service.
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Phone 373 Broadway Store
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"SPINNY" WRITES - - - -

(Continued from page 3)

done away with, and now food things, butter for instance was practically all imported from the mainland, it's a precious item now and we appreciate what little we do get. Where you can get it. Though we're one of the main sugar producing areas white sugar has disappeared from the tables, and people have suddenly realized that brown or raw sugar makes your coffee taste even better. Joy riding is out of the question, as gasoline is rationed out to the tune of 10 gallons a month, unles you can prove that you simply must have more. We all realize that the blackout is here for the duration, and nearly all homes are fixed up so that life can be lived normally inside of a completely blacked out house, with proper ventilation, and not a streak showing outside, naturally this law is rigidly enforced, and the hours are set. Formerly, individuals had to be within their homes from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m., but now with day light saving, that regulation has been modified slightly. The liquor ban has been lifted, which made quite a few people happy, but apparently when the local supply is exhausted, it's exhausted. Air raid barricades have sprouted up in different sections of town, large arrows on the corners of buildings point to shelters, posters appear in cafes and stores cautioning you to be a "Wise guy—say nothing". Our only actual contact with the enemy was the night of Dec. 30 when a submarine fired some wild shells into some useless land around Hilo. Our guns immediately returned their fire, and for awhile Hilo was rocked by loud explosions, while angry residents turned over in their sleep, muttering that "they wished the Navy wouldn't pick such ungodly hours for practice." The next day souvenir hunters proudly exhibited pieces of shrapnel, and swore that "here was a piece off that old Ford I sold to that Junk dealer a year ago." Meanwhile, shop and store keepers busily taped up their shop windows, and the concussion of such firing is strong enough to break a good sized window. As boat arrivals are unknown and unscheduled, mail day is a big event in Hilo. Magazines are precious, as is all reading material, what else can you do during the black out, and magazine racks in drug stores are sadly depleted. During the enforced school vacation I worked with the local civilian defense unit, in their plans and training center, working on maps and charts. Even my Free-hand drawing course came in handy, as enemy ships and submarines, and I must say some of them would rate pretty good term sketches in J. E. Ray's class, so that's one I'll chalk up for him. Well, Mr. Baker, such is the situation here. Outside of a few changes, life is going on as usual. The spirit is excellent and morale is high, everyone has volunteered to do something, and welcomes the chance. I'd like to take this opportunity to send my kindest regards to all of my friends at the school, Mr. Bowman and faculty, all my former school-mates, including my old cronies now at Chanute Field, and if they got my Christmas card why don't they say so. Whatsa matter with Graper, or Stangl, or Schwebke? Here's wishing your Alumni Association all the power in the world, and as long as I'm able you can count on me. And keep that ole Stoutonia comin', I appreciate it more now, as it is that much more to read, even if it does get here a month behind. Aloha Nui Loa".

Prof. Florence Billig of Wayne university, who is supervisor of exact science in Detroit public schools, has been elected president of the National Association for Research in Science Training.

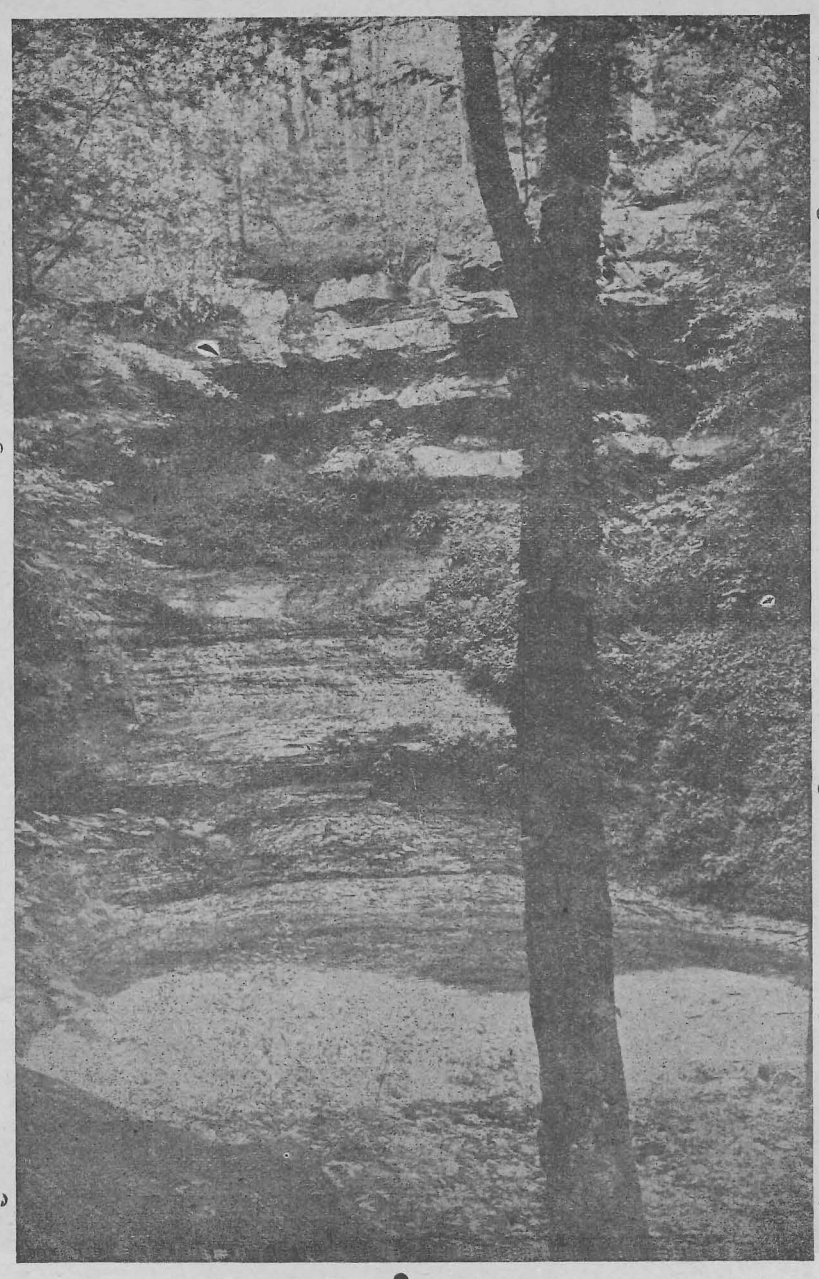
S. W. Edgecombe, horticulturist on the extension staff of Iowa State college, has resigned to become associate professor in plant science at the University of Manitoba, Winnepeg.

LAC - Q - WAVE

A Smarter, more brilliant, Finger Wave

Feather Hair Cuts by "Modern" Artists

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP



PARADISE VALLEY

CONGO STUDENTS HAVE VESPER SERVICE

at the church last Sunday evening at 5:00 p. m. Guest speaker of the evening was Rev. Jesse Nornberg of the First Congregational church of Eau Claire. His topic of discussion was, "How to Live in Times Like These." It proved to be a very interesting and worthy service.

The service was opened to the public and proved to be quite successful. About 150 people attended. The Congo students had as their guests,the Wesley League of the Methodist church.

After vespers, the Congo students had supper and a short meeting in the social rooms of the church. Twenty-five people were served.

P A EASTER SALE IS A SUCCESS

to members of this society. Each member of the Pallas Athene society contributed an article which she had made or bought for the sale—luncheon sets, wall plaques, aprons, lapel novelties, and toys. The famous Pallas Athene home-made marmalade and candy, which are sold annually at this sale, were made by groups of members under the direction of Beulah Kyle and Ruth Hershleb as chairmen. Doris Ekholm had charge of decorating the jelly glasses. Virginia Nel was general chairman of the sale, and she reports that the profit was $36.76.

The two lucky winners of the candy which was raffled were Gladys Rhude and "Bill", Stout's well-known elevator operator.

The sale was held Tuesday, March 31, in the main floor corridor of the home economics building.

A recent tabulation shows there are seven education sororities in the nation's colleges.

Gift Stationery

Many stunning new spring patterns for:
Him
Her
Relatives
Friends

Our everyday and printed stationery lines are pretty darn good, too. Drop in and take a look.

The Gift House
330 MAIN STREET



THE AMERICAN HOTEL

SEVENTH STREET AND MARKET BOULEVARD

Upholding the tradition of its great name the American offers genuine hospitality, modern rooms, ideal location and good food at rates that will delight your budget.

ROOM WITH BATH $1.50

GARAGE & AMPLE PARKING

HARRY H. O'NEILL, Manager

ST. LOUIS MISSOURI

ANNUAL YWCA RETREAT WAS HELD

The annual YWCA retreat was held Saturday afternoon and evening at the home of Miss McCalmont, YWCA advisor. The YWCA retreat is a gathering of the old and new officers and cabinet members to discuss plans and problems of the organization.

Last year's activities were discussed and suggestions made for improvements and changes. It was decided that a form letter should be written for the girls acting as campus sisters to send to the incoming freshmen girls acquainting them with some of the problems and situations at The Stout Institute.

The date for the mother and daughter banquet was set at May 15. It will be held at the Cafe LaCorte. Any girl in school is invited to come and bring a guest, either her mother, an older woman, a teacher, a girl friend or she may come by herself.

The Iduhapi camp for members of the YWCA and YMCA of the Minnesota-Northern Wisconsin area which will be held April 18 and 19 at Lake Independence, Minnesota. This area includes The Stout Institute; River Falls; Eau Claire; Carleton college; Northfield, Minn.; St. Cloud state teachers college; Winona; University of Minnesota Agricultural campus; University of Minnesota main campus; McCalaster; Hamline; Central state teachers, and Mankato.

Nine women of The Stout Institute and their advisor Miss McCalmont will attend.

Suggestions were made for a theme to be used by the YWCA next year. This year's theme which was "In the Midst of Things" proved very successful. Some suggestions made were "Victory Via the Spiritual Vitamin" and "Our Spiritual Armor." The final decision will be made at a later date.

Miss McCalmont served the girls an excellent supper of chicken and noodles, rolls, strawberry preserves, pickles, carrot and celery sticks, radishes, pineapple and marshmallow dessert, date cookies, and hot chocolate. The women ate their meal while sitting about the cheery fireplace and exchanging interesting bits of college life, present and past.

Charles Rufus Morey, Marquand professor of art and archaeology at Princeton university, will be a member of the summer session faculty on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

THEME SONGS ON OKEH

Apurksody - - - - - - - Gene Krupa
Scatterbrain - - - - - Frankie Masters
Day Dreams Come True At Night - - - - - - Dick Jurgens
Star Dreams - - - - - Charlie Spivak
I Love You - - - - - - Tommy Tucker
Evening Star - - - - - - - -Les Brown
One O'Clock Jump - - - Count Basie
Minnie The Moocher - - Cab Calloway

Set K-4 $2.00

GREGG MUSIC
514 Broadway

FLOWERS ARE ALWAYS APPROPRIATE

"Say It With Flowers"

MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE

Across from high school on Broadway

For The Best Of Food

And Quick Service

Drop In At The

WHITE FRONT CAFE

On Broadway



Brown & White Saddle Oxford
$2.98

Scholastic
A BUSTER BROWN SHOE

Biege Moccasin Oxford Rubber Sole
$3.98

THE COLLEGE CROWD SAYS THIS IS IT!

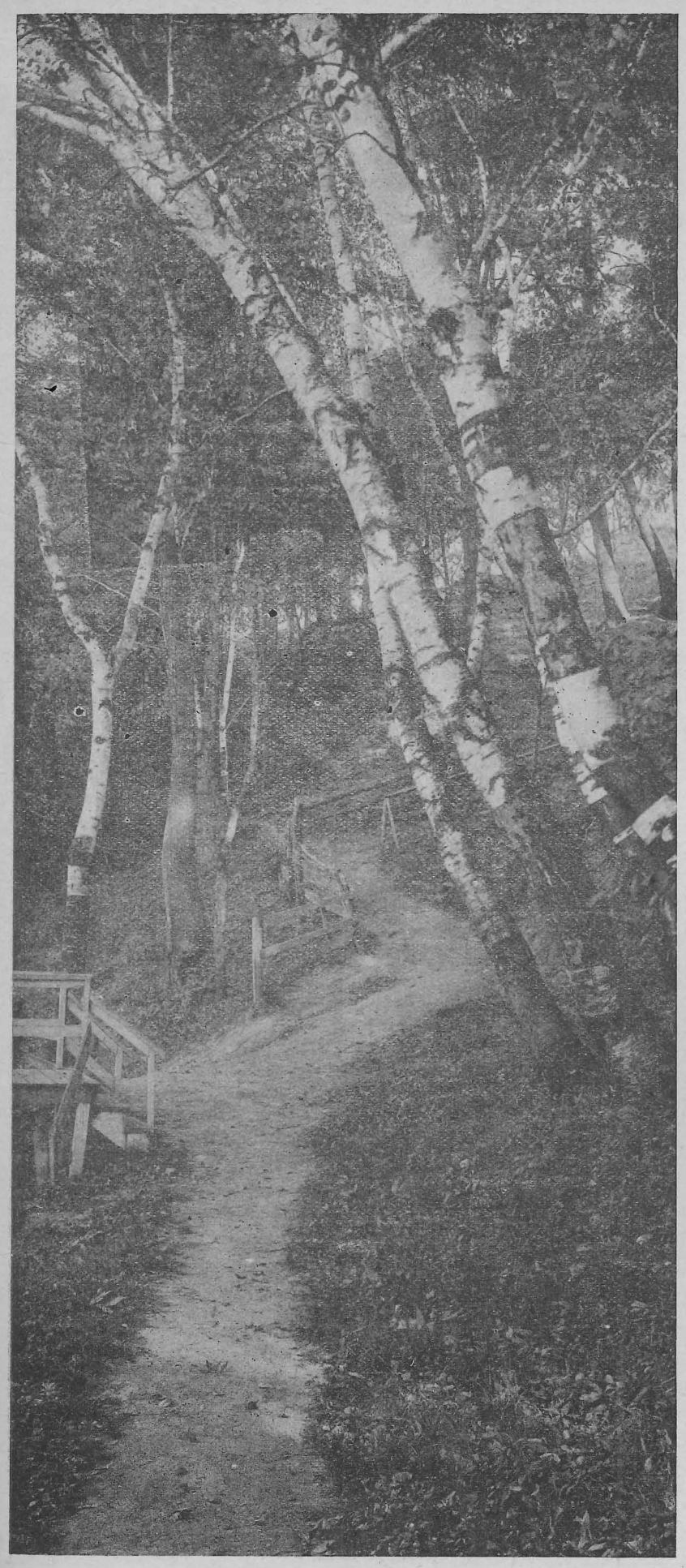
The New Jersey Cream, Beige, Beige and Tan, White — and of course Your Favorite Brown and White Saddle and Moccasin Combination

They Love Them All In Our New Scholastics. Sizes 4 to 9. AAA to C.

Jersey Cream Moccasin Oxford
$4.98

BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

212 Main St. Menomonie



SIGNS OF SPRING

MRS. THOMAS LEAVES FOR A NEW POSITION

in Minneapolis at the end of this week.

Mrs. Larmon Price Thomas, for the last six years, has been in the Stout office as secretary to Dean Michaels and Dean Bowman. Her new position is in the office of the Inspector of Naval Materials, U. S. N., Navy Department, % The Northern Pump company. Mrs. Thomas' work will be in connection with the rapidly expanding war production program in the Twin Cities.

A new course in democratic objectives was recently introduced at Iowa state college.

Adoption of the quarter system at the University of Kentucky will become effective in June.

A new milk-dispenser has been set up alongside the coca-cola machine at Gogebic Junior college, Ironwood, Michigan.

Yale graduates have on the average only 2.3 children, while Vassar graduates have 2.6, according to surveys.

University of Pennsylvania co-eds have formed sewing and cutting squads to make blackout curtains for the men's dormitories.

Mount Holyoke's recent junior show spent three hours trying to prove that a tax on college girls' brains would net the government no revenue.

"He who laughs last usually doesn't get the joke."

Tony The Tailor

Tony the tailor, who livea in town,
He makea da coat and he makkea da gown,
He singa da song while he makkea da clothes
And he makea heap friends wherever he goes.
Tony, the tailor he playa da geetar,
The peoples, they comea from neara and far,
And Maria, his sweetheart, she singa da song
To the music of Tony till breaka of dawn.
Tony, the tailor, he lovea her much
And he and his friends, they calla her Dutch.
He asked her to comea and bea his bride,
So she lefta her mama to be by his side.
Tony, the tailor, he buya dee house,
For sweeta Maria, his dear little spouse,
She cooka da meals and washa da clothes,
For Tony, the tailor, who comes and goes.

—The Cub.

R. Bayly Winder IV and William M. Taussig, undergraduates at Haverford college, have left school to drive ambulances with the British army in Libya.

Pres. Joseph H. Edge of Dakota Wesleyan university has been appointed to the education and publicity committee of the South Dakota civilian defense organization.

Total University of Texas enrollment for the current session is 10,042 individuals, 104 fewer than for last year.

NEWMAN CLUB GIVES SPRING DANCE

on last Friday evening, April 10, together with the young Ladies Sodality of St. Joseph church. Well over a hundred people attended.

The hall of St. Joseph auditorium, where the dance was held, was decorated in a spring theme, an outstanding feature of which was the picket fenced garden in which the orchestra played. Music was furnished by John Johnson and the Top Hatters.

Bonds or bondage! Buy U. S. Saving Bonds.

Clipped:

She was only a printer's daughter but she was the type that made a good impression.

She was only the undertaker's daughter, but her problem was grave.

She was only the chiropractor's daughter, but she got all the breaks.

Dunwoody institute at Minneapolis has begun receiving much needed machine tools and equipment for its machine shop. Special priority orders were necessary before the machines could be obtained.

Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for six years has sponsored an invitational high school forensic tournament.

HOME MANG'T WOMEN PICNIC AT

Riverside Park April 13, 1942. All the food that goes with a picnic was served—potato salad, hot dogs, cokes, pickles, relishes, baked beans, apples, and for dessert, angels on horseback (marshmallows, chocolate, and graham crackers to the uninitiated in picnic going.)

On Saturday night, April 11, each women entertained a guest at a waffle supper. A social evening was spent playing games.

Billy, the baby, is expected to return Tuesday, April 14, after an attack of German measles from which he has fully recovered.

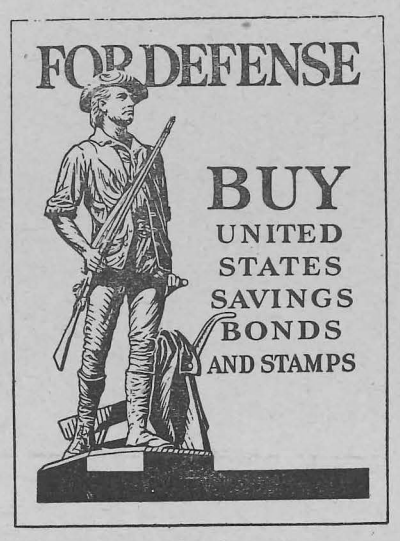
The adjustment of the duties to seven women instead of ten worked out very well. At the end of the period, the left over duties were chosen by the women.

President Walter C. Coffey of the University of Minnesota has been appointed a trustee and executive committee member of the Nutrition Foundation, Inc., recently organized by 15 leading food concerns.

Organized research required 5 per cent of the University of Pittsburg's 1940-41 expenditures of $2,773,335.

University of Texas pharmacists are studying methods of growing, harvesting and curing Castilian Malva, a new medicine that is expected to revolutionize treatment of wounds in wartime.

The University of Wisconsin military science department is training 1,881 cadets for duty with the army.



Have The
VANITY ARTISTS
style your hair
in the
Fringe Cut
or
Feather Pomp
Hair Dresses
VANITY BEAUTY SALON
Phone 255

TYPEWRITERS
Bought—Sold—Rented—Repaired
BOOTHY PRINT SHOP

Welcome Students For
Bowling and Billiards
At All Times
BRYAN'S BOWLING ALLEY
Open for reservations at all possible times

STOP IN AFTER THAT HIKE
For a delicious snack
Hamburgers, cool drinks, ice cream
Dinners, plate lunches, sandwiches
DAN'S EAT CABIN
The Home of Friendly Service

CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE
Bonded Carrier
PHONE
33
TAXI & AUTO LIVERY
Robert H. Taufman

Now!
Before the Rainy Season
is Re-roofing Time
While the Old Shingles Are Dry
Is the Best Time to Reroof
Soon, drenching rains will come. Roofs that leak will be the cause of mess and expense to the owners brought about through falling plaster, damaged, if not ruined furniture, carpets, draperies, etc. Surely it is false economy to try and struggle through another rainy season.
If you are planning to reroof, get our estimate of what the job should cost. We will measure your roof — tell you what material you will need and then if you want a flat contract price we will furnish reliable local contractors to do the job. Our contract will be to furnish a guaranteed Mule-Hide Roof.
To make your roofing dollars *last*—see us *first*.

Take No Chances
Buy Your Roof Here in Town
BADGER STATE YARD
John M. Sand, Mgr. Phone 149
MULE-HIDE ROOFS

A GIFT HE'LL APPRECIATE!
The New INVISIBLE STITCH REGISTRAR


It's not only A WALLET. IT'S A PRACTICAL HIP-POCKET FILE, TOO!...
There's a place for every card and pass a busy man needs. Nine individual isinglass sections on one side—three colored celluloid indexed sections on the other. Secret Pocket—adjustable non-buckling center.
COME IN—LOOK OVER OUR SELECTION TODAY
$3.50 & up
PRINCE GARDNER
ANSHUS BROTHERS
Nels Mels
Jewelers on Broadway

KFS WINS "S" CLUB TOURNAMENT

in the finals by the score of 30 to 27. Tony DeChiara was high point man for the K.F.S. with 10 points and Miller for the "All Stars" with 8 points. The line-ups were Adams, Miller, Lucey, Peterson and Blum for the All Stars; Onarheim, DeChiara, Hawkinson, Brown, Harmon, Hughes and Pangborn for the K.F.S. The roster of teams participating in the tournament and the scores of their games are as follows:

1st Round—
Hi Nooners 45, Hosford "All Stars"21.
All of the rest of the teams drew byes.
2nd Round—
K.F.S. 42, Hi Nooners 38.
Lucey "All Stars" 47, Plad's Aces 20.
F.O.B.—No. 1 41, Lynwood 24.
F.O.B.—No. 2 25, Bidwell 15.
Semi-Finals—
K.F.S. 40, F.O.B.—No. 1 34.
Lucey "All Stars" 34, F.O.B.—No. 2 24.
Finals—
K.F.S. 30, Lucy "All Stars" 27.

The entire tournament was under the general supervision of "Butch" Wegner. He and his helpful "S" club mates made this year's Intramural Basketball Tournament a highly successful one.

UNITED STATES NEEDS 300,000

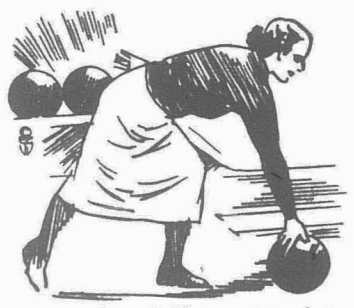
more engineers and technicians within the next year and it is up to the colleges and universities to help remedy that deficiency, says Dr. Henry T. Heald, president of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

War production efforts and government service needs will demand use of almost 2,000,000 engineers and technicians by June, 1943, Dr. Heald predicts. Actual figures show there are only 300,000 fully trained engineers in the country and possibly another 1,000,000 with training to act as technicians, inspectors, draftsmen, and the like.

Admitting that the colleges cannot meet all actual needs now, Heald suggests four ways in which they can help. The speedup program of graduation is an important contribution he says, making available some 14,000 engineers at least a month sooner.

Other college contributions, Heald points out, would be to bring back into active work those engineering graduates now engaged in other work; to encourage every qualified high school graduate to enter engineering at once; and installation of defense training courses as short time refreshers.

Women, the educator says, will also play an important part in the engineering field. There are many minor jobs — draftsmen, inspectors, chemists—that can be filled by women because of scarcity of qualified men, Heald feels.



"Have you heard I'm engaged to an Irish boy?"
"Oh, really?"
"No, O'Reilly."

When you argue with a fool, be sure he isn't similarily engaged.

FOR DEFENSE
BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS



SSA "ATHLETIC NIGHT" PROCLAIMED A SUCCESS

by vice-president Rip Krieb. One of the outstanding features of the evening was the surprise activities which attracted the students during the course of the evening.

The events the students had their choice of sometime during the evening were playing volleyball, pool, ping-pong, swimming, bowling; or indulging in cribbage, bridge, or checkers. Dancing was the attraction after 10:00. The student interest shown in the parlor sports surprised everyone, for even though dancing was the vogue after 10:00 the students were reluctant to leave their games and indulge in their supposedly favorite pastime. The clubrooms and bowling alleys were overflowing with student life and activity.

The SSA hopes that a similiar night of these activities can be indulged in again before the end of the school year.

JAP-AMERICAN COLLEGE GRADUATES ARE

handicapped in their choice of work, and prewar conditions in this regard will probably return shortly after the peace.

This is a conclusion of H. A. Spindt, manager of the bureau of guidance and placement at the University of California, from a survey just concluded of the vocational experience of Japanese graduates.

The survey includes 184 Japanese who replied to a questionaire. The graduates follow a great variety of occupations. The following are the leading occupations: farming, 24 graduates; medicine, 15; nurserymen, 13; dentistry, 13; foreign trade and merchandising, 12 each.

"An analysis of the replies received indicates radial difficulty in most of the occupations listed," Spindt said. "The difficulties include items like low comparative income, the unwillingness of Caucasians to offer employment, delayed promotion, refusal of public patronage and other problems usual to non-Caucasian groups."

A number of nisei (American born children of Japanese parents) graduates have been forced into lines of work other than those for which they prepared in college, it was found. As an example, of the 13 in the nursery business, six had been graduated with a major in agriculture, five in economics or commerce, and two in engineering. Others in the field of agriculture were college majors in many other university departments.

In regard to the long-term occupational problems concerned, Spindt said: "War feeling will make the problem more difficult for a short period after peace is established, but will not materially affect the long-term situation of the nisei."

HOME EC RALLY

(Continued from page 1)

Cooking for Defense (Foods--Miss Buchanan)

Science in Service (Science--Miss Hale, Miss Marshall)

In addition, each college department, as well as the Menomonie high school and the Dunn County agricultural school home economics classes will present exhibits in the various classrooms.

Jane Seyforth is chairman of the program, which will begin at 1:30 in the Stout auditorium, will consist of a variety of musical numbers, skits, and speeches, to be climaxed with a style show, featuring Miss America's clothes for work and play. Each high school coming to the rally should have a representative prepared to tell of the club's activities. Because of the time consumed in the presentation of all the speeches in the afternoon program, the Stout Home Economics club is arranging an elimination contest to be conducted in the morning.



Open House will be held at the Home Management House and the women's dormitories after the program. An information bureau will be maintained in the main corridor of the Home Economics Building to assist the visitors.

A professional skit will be presented in the afternoon program. This skit is a big undertaking and the club would like to have the cooperation of every member. Doris Ekholm, chairman of the tour hostesses, and her committee have been working out the list of tour hostesses and a schedule of tours. These lists will be posted in the corridor, so the home economics students are asked to look for them.

JUNIOR CHEMISTS NEEDED

in civil service positions for war demands have created unusual opportunities for technically trained persons in Federal employment. The United States Civil Service Commission is now seeking Junior Chemists to perform research, investigative, or other work in some branch of Chemistry. The positions pay $2,000 a year. No written test is required. Applicants' qualifications will be judged from their experience, education and training.

Women especially are urged to apply. The Navy Yards, arsenals and other Government laboratories, it is reported, are now employing women in chemical work. Completion of a 4-year course in a recognized college with 30 semester hours ln chemistry is required, although senior students who will complete the required course within four months of the date of filing application may apply. No experience is required, although preference in appointment may be given to applicants showing experience in chemical or related work.

There are no age limits for this examination. Applications must be filed with the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., and will be accepted until the needs of the service have been met.

Application forms and further information regarding this and other opportunities open to chemists in the Federal Government may be obtained at first and second class post offices through-out the country.

SIGNS POINT TO MAJOR WASHINGTON EFFORT

to sell the University of Iowa's "Phoenix Fund" post-war scholarship plan to all U. S. colleges. If the idea can be "cleared" through treasury department bigwigs, the Department's Defense Savings section will attempt to get a national educator's committee to back the plan. This committee, in turn would attempt to build up well-oiled organizations in colleges throughout the country this spring and summer—preparatory to a campaign splurge when fall terms open.

Briefly, the Iowa plan provides that each student buy a 10-cent Defense Savings Stamp each week to build up post-war scholarship funds for students in the armed forces.

Treasury officials consider the plan the best collegiate stamp-selling idea to date, and frankly admit they have no suggestions for improvement. Credit for the original idea goes to Francis Weaver, first-year law student at Iowa.

"DON'T WASTE"
Have that suit or dress cleaned and pressed.
Save its appearance
ANDERSON CLEANERS
NEXT TO H. E. BUILDING
Phone 597

AMERICA'S HARD AT WORK
Today there's a greater need that ever before for energy-producing foods such as baked goods provide.
Ask for Jaeger's Oven Fresh bakery products
and you will get the finest ever.
MENOMONIE BAKING CO.
Phone 469W 321 Main St.

"Home-made Pies & Cakes"
"Sizzling Steaks"
"Delicious Chicken"
"Tasty Sandwiches"
"Sodas & Sundaes"
"Crisp Salads"
Open from 6: A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
BOWLING ALLEYS
HOTEL MARION COFFEE SHOP

Stop at the Friendly
HOTEL RUSSELL
On 4th STREET between HENNEPIN and NICOLLET
● Ideally located in the center of the shopping and theatre district - on "Newspaper Row". A cordial welcome and genuine comfort for every guest. Artesian well water in all rooms, soft water for bath. Restful beds.
Rooms Single And En Suite
AIR CONDITIONED LOBBY and MONTMARTRE CAFE
Bar and Restaurant. Best of food, reasonable prices. Dancing every evening. No cover or minimum charge.
WITH BATH FROM $1.50
MINNEAPOLIS

FOR DEFENSE
BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

Perfect Complement
BEIGE is the perfect footwear complement for almost any Spring costume. You will love it with blue, with tan, with beige. We are showing several striking patterns
GRAVEN & WILCOX
Nisley Beautiful Shoes

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXXI, No. 29 — THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN — Friday, April 24, 1942

First impressions go a long way. Tomorrow, rally day, we'll have to be on good behavior for the prospective students.

VANDALS WREAK HAVOC IN WILSON HOUSE

this past week-end badly damaging the main stairway, four fireplaces, and other items, some which cannot be repaired.

Entrance was gained by knocking out a double panel doof in the rear of the house leading into the basement. The only clues were some fresh sandwiches wrapped in wax paper, a couple of stickers, and some apples which were found in one of the upstairs bedrooms. More than thirty spindles were knocked out of the stair railing leading from the first to the second floor. Each of these spindles is a different size and to replace them each one must be turned separately involving much work and expense.

Tile from four fireplaces in the basement and first and second floors was broken and the grate of one was damaged. Most of the tile cannot be replaced because of age.

About half of a large pile of cut stone was rolled down the lake bank. Once last summer these rocks were rolled down the bank and had to be recovered.

President Nelson stated that approximately $1,000 damage was done.

The damage was discovered between 9:00 and 10:00 o'clock Monday morning by Mr. oen, Building Superintendant, as he made his weekly inspection. The administration plans to put no trespassing signs and to get more police protection from the local authorities. All doors and windows of the building have been locked but no night watchman has been engaged in watching the building.

As yet no fingerprints were taken. The job has all the earmarks of being done by youngsters or local talent.

$50 REWARD

A REWARD OF $50 WILL BE PAID BY THE STOUT INSTITUTE.. FOR.. INFORMATION LEADING TO THE ARREST AND CONVICTION OF THE PERSON, OR PERSONS GUILTY OF DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY, AND DAMAGE TO PROPERTY, IN THE WILSON HOUSE AT THE INTERSECTION OF BROADWAY AND CRESCENT STREET.

Burton E. Nelson, President
The Stout Institute

BOARDMAN ANNOUNCES X-RAY DATES

to be on Tuesday May 5th, when a trailer from the state board of health will be at The Stout Institute. All students who had positive or questionable tuberculin tests, are required to have X-rays at this time. The trailer has been fitted with the newest X-ray equipment and the students should be prompt for their appointments. As there are over 250 students to have X-rays, and as the car will be in Menomonie for one day only, it is absolutely necessary that the health department have your cooperation. X-rays will be free to the students, and also to any Stout employees who wish to take advantage of this opportunity, may do so.

Last year tuberculosis X-rays cost Stout $516. This year the expense will be taken care of by the state. The school health department hopes that the students will co-operate with them to the fullest extent possible.

JEANNE KYSILKO IS SELECTED

by a faculty-student committee as the freshman candidate from The Stout Institute to receive the Danforth summer scholarship. Alternate candidate is James Christensen.

The Danforth Foundation, a national foundation, offers to a student of The Stout Instiute a free scholarship at the American Youth Foundation Leadership Training Camp, Shelby, Michigan, for a period of two weeks. Freshmen men and women are invited to apply for the scholarship. The camp for women will be held August 3 - 16. The camp for men will be held August 17 - 30.

The scholarship covers all camp expenses, including the cost of board, lodging, and social, recreational, and classroom activities. Transportation is to be cared for by the student, individually, or with the assistance of home or college friends.

The camp comprises 200 acres of dune forest land, fronting on Lake Michigan, with its marvelous beach, and on Stony Lake, with its delightful opportunities for sailing and fishing. The air is crisp and bracing, the food is excellent. All the students live in tents. Each student shares the companionship of three hundred other students from different parts of the country, many of them from teachers colleges.

The morning is devoted to class work, under the direction of experts, who deal constructively with the factors of the four-fold life, the physical, mental, social, and religious.

WIGEN AND STEPHAN PUBLISH ARTICLE

in the magazine School and Society. The article. "Industrial Arts and National Defense" was published in School and Society for Saturday, April 18, 1942. The article, well-written and of special interest to the students of Stout, pertains to the part that industrial education plays in our all-out defense program.

In the article Mr. Wigen and Mr. Stephan say, "Boys trained in industrial arts in their general education make up one important source of trained manpower to help meet these primary needs." The writers go on to say that skill and training are required, making necessary the mobilization of millions of civilians. The article states further that "the civilians who have had industrial arts in their schooling have had experiences with tools and materials which should make them more valuable for many tasks in the armed forces and in production than those who have not had such training. .....The demands of the present are great, but the demands for mechanically minded young people and for young citizens socially competent to live in and run a democracy will also be urgent in the post-war period, ... These are the sources of the sustainers of our democracy: competent citizens and educated leaders. We ought to remember again that though we will win the war, we may lose the peace." An article well worth reading, it is very commendable. The magazine, School and Society, is in the Stout library so that the students may read "Industrial Arts and National Defense" in its entirety.

"THE OD MAID" STAGED SUCCESSFULLY

in the Stout auditorium Friday evening, April 17.

"The Old Maid" is the story of two strikingly different personalities—— Charlotte and Delia Lovell. Delia Lovell marries into a wealthy New York family and becomes an influential person in that family and as such is responsible for Charlotte's becoming an "old maid."

The setting of the story is New York in the 1830's and 1850's. A rigid and old-fashioned society kept Charlotte's secret from all but Delia and the family doctor. The story moves swiftly from the time Charlotte's daughter, Tina, is five years old until she is adopted by Delia and is married to the son of an important New York family at the end of the play. It is the moving story of the old maid's conflict in having to choose between her own happiness and that of her daughter. Amy Snoeyenbos and Marion Voight ably characterized the two women-- Charlotte and Delia respectively. Other members of the capable cast included Thomas King, Betty Nutt, Robert Schneck, Alice Bridgeman, Clinton Knutson, Carol Ann Milnes, Ruth Pady, Kathleen Wentlandt, Donald McKibben, and Jerome Alt. Donna White, a first grade student of East school gave a fine portrayal of Tina at the age of five years. Other grade children were extras in the nursery scene.

Fine comments have been heard about the work of the production staff which gave the play such a vivid atmosphere.

Those in charge of organizing the production staff were Nona Landt assistant director; David Ahles and Jack Chase, stage managers; and Ward Cowles, lighting manager.

EVENTS Of The Week

Saturday, April 25
Home Ec Rally Day
9:30 E.P.T. All-School Drawing Symposium
3:00 E.P.T. Initiation
8:30 S.S.A. "Pre-Prom Mixer" Dance

Monday, April 27
5:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 M.A.P.
7:00 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, April 28
5:00 Stoutonia Meeting
7:00 "S" Club
7:00 Band

Wednesday, April 29
11:00 S.S.A. Assembly Program
6:30 S.T.S. Meeting
7:00 Symphonic Singers

Thursday, April 30
5:00 Hyperians
5:00 Y.W.C.A.
7:00 S.M.A.
7:15 K.F.S.

Friday, May 1

Saturday, May 2
Hyperian Dinner Dance

RALLY DAY AT STOUT WILL ACQUAINT

students with home economics and particularly with Stout, tomorrow, April 25, when members of the Home Economics club here at Stout will serve as hostesses to approximately seventy high school home economics clubs from the northwest.

Gretchen Voechting, as new president of the Home Economics club, is chairman of the entire affair. Jane Seyforth is chairman of the program committee. Tour hostess chairman is Doris Ekholm; Betty Lou Garrett is publicity chairman; registration committee is headed by Bette Rasmussen, and Frieda Kube is in charge of reservations. Rowene Happe and Marian Galloway are co-chairmen of the style show.

The theme of rally day this year is "Paging Miss America." Registration will begin at 8:30 in the morning in the gymnasium. At this time visiting students will be assigned to various groups. They will then be conducted on different tours throughout the campus, and will be taken to programs and demonstrations by tour hostesses.

The morning program consists of seven demonstrations, each illustrating Miss America's versatility. At 1:30 in the afternoon, a program in the auditorium will start. Included in this program are musical numbers, skits, speeches, and a style show. After the program, Tainter Annex and Hall and Home Management building will hold open house.

HYPS PLAN ANNUAL DINNER DANCE

which will be held May 2, at Hotel Marion. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Johnny Johnson and his orchestra. Nona Landt is general chairman of the affair.

Decorations for the dinner have not as yet been decided on, but they will be very simple. All the plans this year are going to be simplified in order to cut down expenses. The decorations committee is headed by Mae Larson, Anita Bronken, Helen Beraneck, and Helene Herrmann are the other members of the committee.

Invitations have been sent out to the alumni by the invitation committee, with Doris Gehring as chairman. Betty Lou Garrett and Marian Galloway complete the committee.

The entertainment committee has Borgney Bronken as chairman with Gertrude Matz and Faye Sivula assisting her.

MACHINE SHOP DEFENSE CLASSES GRIND

for seven hours five days of the week. Formerly Larry Schandl Borosage had the shift from seven p.m. till twelve p.m., but he has acepted a position in Columbus, Ohio. Joe Petryk is now taking his place.

Joe was approved by the vocational board of education and took over Larry's duties April 1. He likes the work very much and seems to get more interested as time progresses. The Vocational and Adult Education Program, under the supervision of Otto Baker, is responsible for these defense classes. The men that take part in the classes, and there are now about 18 are on NYA, WPA, or USSC. They are trained to be machine operators for a period of some 300 hours. However, most of them are called on jobs before their training period is up.

SSA "PRE-PROM MIXER" TO BE HELD TOMORROW

evening April 25th as announced by Vice-president Rip Krieb recently. Dancing will take place from 8:30 to 11:30 to the rhythms of Vince Trettin and his Royal Blackhawks.

The theme of the dance is the "Pre-Prom Mixer". All students are urged to come and meet their date for the prom. This is your opportunity to become acquainted with the person whom you wish to accompany to this waited for occasion. If you already have your date, take her to the dance anyway and have an enjoyable evening, says Mr. Krieb.

BAND WILL PRESENT CONCERT

Friday, May 15 at 8:00 p. m. in The Stout Institute auditorium for the express purpose of raising money to buy new uniforms. The admission for this event is twenty-five cents.

Tuesday, April 21, the following officers were elected for the following year: James Bailey, president; Robert Thomas, vice-president; and Dorothy Fengler, secretary-treasurer. The officers are hoping that all school organizations and societies will support the band in its drive to add money to the fund which has been established this year for new uniforms. The band itself has set aside $100 already for this fund.

MISS CRUISE SPEAKS TO RUSK PTA

on nutrition when the Parent-Teachers Association of Rusk met Friday evening, April 17. The subject of the address was "Better Nutrition Builds Better Bodies".

Miss Winona Cruise has recently been appointed Chairman of Nutrition in Dunn County. This instructor of the Department of Nutrition in The Stout Institute was also chairman of the program committee for the Nutrition Institute held at Eau Claire Saturday, April 18. The Institute program was planned to provide challenging information for all persons interested in nutrition. A number of Home Economics students and faculty members were in attendance at the morning and afternoon programs.

MARTINS TO TALK AT ALL SCHOOL DRAWING MEET

which is open to all Stout students, faculty, industrial arts teachers, and defense teachers to be held Saturday morning, April 25th at 9:30 in room 22 of the IE building. The conference is jointly by Theta chapter of EPT and the industrial arts section of the Northwestern Teachers Association of Wisconsin.

George R. Martins, assistant manager of the order department in the Falk Corporation, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will discuss "Modern Drafting Room Practices" and "The Order Department Functions" and will illustrate his discussion with lantern slides. Printed and mimeographed material, which has already arrived, will be distributed.

The discussion which will start at 9:30 a. m. promises to be of interesting and unusual nature. There will be two units of discussion , one for each topic with a short intermission between presentation.

Material presented will deal with the procedures used in the modern drafting rooms of the FALK Corporation of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Modern developments in industrial production invariably affect industrial education. This conference therefore is very timely and direction pointing for industrial education students. Special guests at the conference will be Dr. Homer J. Smith, of the University of Minnesota, several of his departmental assistants, and four other industrial arts instructors.

This jointly sponsored conference is open to all students, faculty, industrial arts teachers, trade and industrial teachers and defense training teachers of the section.

You have boosted the KFS defense stamp sale to

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PROM TO BE ON MAY 9, SAYS PRESIDENT

of junior class, Johnny Johnson. Publicity for the prom is being released this week, so all you who are planning to attend can make plans now.

The theme of the prom will be "Maytime". The decoration committee under the leadership of Lloyd Mattson has intensive plans for a garden of summertime pleasure to be released in the gym for this occasion. One of the surprises of the committee is the formation of a fountain in the center of the gym floor. It is a secret as to how they intend to construct this, but it promises to be good.

The music for the evening will be furnished by one of the leading smaller bands in the country, "Al Menke and His Orchestra". Students who traveled to La Crosse Saturday to hear him play all voice the opinion that he is tops.

The class has decided to keep the price of the dance the same as it was the last few years, $2.25, and absorb the difference in prices through the junior class treasury.

Members of the various committees are as follows: finance, Don Ingram; programs, Natalie Bongey; refreshments, Harriet Greenwood; decorations, Lloyd Mattson; publicity, Al Wutti; orchestra, John Johnson.

Tickets will be ready by the first of this week and can be purchased from any of the above mentioned committee chairmen.

LOIS WILD MADE PHILO PREXY

for the coming year, and elected at the last meeting April 15. Charlotte Bast, the new vice-president, will be on the alert for activities which will make the coming organization year interesting as well as educational. Finance will be ably taken care of by Barbara Wagner who is the new treasurer. Doris Fuller is the new secretary and will take over the duty of minutes of the meetings and attendance.

Marcelle Bollum has guided the girls well in her office as president. Her council has helped her to make it a successful year. Her council included Phyllis Nesser, vice-president; Bonnie Wentlandt, secretary; and Fern Stefl and Phil Wagner, co-treasurers. At the last meeting, the Philomathean decided to sponsor "Bedtime Story" which is held April 29-31 at one of the local theatres. Proceeds will be used for the scholarship fund which is presented to an outstanding freshman girl on Honor Day. Tickets may be secured from any Philomathean member.

NEXT ASSEMBLY IS SUPERVISED BY S. S. A.

according to S. S. A. secretary, Anita Bronken, who proclaimed the next assembly as an all-school assembly put on by students under the supervision of the S. S. A. office. It has been a long time since an assembly has been turned over completely to the student government and we hope that the students will turn out and back us one hundred per cent, says Miss Bronken.

The program promises to be one of the liveliest for the current school year. The first ten minutes will be taken up with the introduction of the new officers and a few words from each regarding future events touching their field of work in the office.

The remainder of the program will be under the guidance of the master of ceremonies, Don Grunstad. The program has been built around the musical organization of the Campus Collegians directed by Don Berg, who has promised us some lively hit tunes and several vocal arrangements by local talent. One of which has been announced as the inimitable Ray Chartrow of F. O. B. fame. Comical skits have been rehearsed under the supervision of jack-of-all-trades Don Pangborn, and if the skits produced are as funny as the ones put on for the Kansas City pep rally you students who attended know it will be good.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
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ENTERED AT POST OFFICE MENOMONIE, WIS AS 2ND CLASS MATTER.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper — it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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A Small College— With a Breeze!

"It's so hot today, I simply can't do a bit of work", is the common cry of a multitude of urban college students just about this time of year. As soon as spring's scorching head appears around the corner of city campuses, there is bound to be many a "too hot night to study". Here at Stout cooling breezes flit in sufficient quantity to permit those few who might wish to study to do so. This is one very minute advantage small "ruralish" colleges have over their citified cousins. It just happens to be most recently brought to my mind advantage. Campuses surrounded by city buildings that extend and extend right on up into who knows what, shut out any breeze that might be meandering around. The Stout "Campus" may be somewhat out "in the wide open spaces," but I prefer them just so long as they contain an occasional puff of air—even if it carries with it a dash of good old Menomonie soot!

The glamour and excitement of the city university may hold some strange mystic fascination for some, but as for me, I'll take something not quite so much false-front glamour and a little of something real behind it. By this I mean that I am positive that glamour is only an extra dose of surface decoration. It will rub off. It cannot last forever. Its wearing ability is nill. Underneath is found the simplicity that is characteristic of Stout.

A commonly heard remark of the idle Stout students is made something to the effect that there is "never anything to do in Menomonie". Those that I quote can be found doing "nothing" all over town. Even sitting over a coke is considered "nothing", yet it is one of their favorite pastimes. I find it most enjoyable myself, but I most certainly don't consider it doing nothing. If I did, I will have, along with many others, spent many exceedingly delightful hours doing "nothing". It seems to me that there is an abundant amount of "nothing" indulged in even in large city colleges that supposedly have "something doing all the time".

At any rate, I'd far rather sit here comfortably and do "nothing" with a breeze, than sit there and do "nothing" in misery—choking to death.

LSA PLANS CAMPING TRIP FOR

the weekend of May 1st, 2nd, and 3rd for all Lutheran students of The Stout Institute. Last spring the organization spent a weekend at Camp Nawaha which is a Boy Scout camp near Chippewa. However, this camp is not available this year so another must be located before the L.S.A. can make definite plans.

Dr. Donald J. Cowling, president of Carlton college, is Minnesota chairman of the USO War Fund campaign.



Rabble Rouser

Dear Chuck:

For the less observant, the canoes are out again, which is a sure sign of "picnics" and stuff.

An Infirmary romance: Hal Christianson and Doris Keup.

Dede Perman, aided by Bob Nerbun, has joined the ranks of the "third-finger-left-hand" squad.

Exclusively for Bill Sellon: That high school girl's name is Agnes.

Seems good to see Bob Rudiger and Dick Robertson around again.

Blanche Moy did all right for herself escorting Clarence Johnson to the S.M.A. dinner dance—and then there was Deanne Peddycoart and Bud Medtlie as usual.

This weekend will be kind of lonesome for Johnny Johnson unless he plays a dance job — but then, he shouldn't keep her out so late.

Song of the Week: "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree." Dedicated to Ardis Cyr.

Ivanelle Garthwaite made a trip to Chicago not so long ago to visit Hank Petryk. Could it be orange blossoms brewing (?) — but then orange blossoms don't brew.

Back on the Steady List: Smokey Powers and Katie Wentlandt.

Ralph Onarheim and Betty Koss have been seen together very frequently lately.

Newspaper ad:
"Woman with house for rent—neat but bare."

Are Yvonne Wiseman and Harvey Ristow going to be "steadies" again? Comment: The play went off very well. Congratulations to the cast, director, and anyone else connected with it — and weren't the "little 'uns" cute?

We wonder why they don't have cold cream and lipstick tissues on the front porches of the girls' dorms?!

Elaine Koss reports that Lothar Mueller is "the perfect escort."

Bob Snively has an attraction (name of Elizabeth) in Madison at the "U." Said person was paid a visit last week end by Mr. Snively.

Alton Larsen and Shirley Springer make a cute couple, don't they?

Unless we've missed something, this is all, so till someone else does somethin' exciting,

Bye Chuck,
The Dirt Dishers

Students commuting from their homes to Massachusetts state teachers college and back again pile up 2,479 miles each day.

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"SON OF FURY"
Tyrone Power & Gene Tierney.
World News & Cartoon.

Sun., Mon., Tues., April 26-27-28
"SONG OF THE ISLANDS"
(in Technicolor)
Betty Grable & Victure Mature.
EXTRA: "MAIN ST. ON THE MARCH"
also Disney Cartoon.
News & Kiddie Quiz.

Wed., Thurs., April 29-30
"BEDTIME STORY"
Loretta Young & Frederic March
Novelty, Unusual Occupations & Pete Smith.
(NOTE: THIS PROGRAM SPONSORED BY THE "PHILOS")

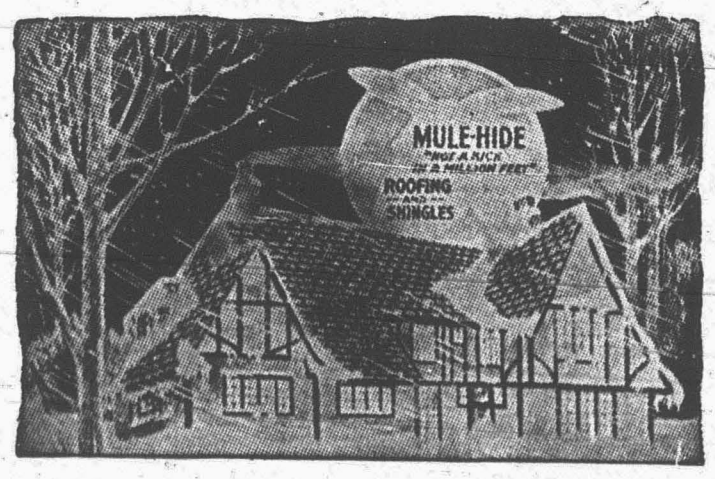
GRAND

Fri., Sat., Sun., April 24-25-26
Zane Grey's Action Story
"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"
Geo. Montgomery & Mary Howard.
"GANG BUSTERS"
Stooge Comedy & Cartoon.

Bargain Night Mon., April 27
"FLY BY NIGHT"
Richard Carlson & Nancy Kelly.
Sport & Musical. Adm. 11-20c (tax inc)

Tues., Wed., Thurs., April 20-29-30
SPECIAL ROAD SHOW ATTRACTION!
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ALUMNI PAGE

CHARLES BIDWELL TELLS WHAT A BEGINNING

teacher has to do: "My first period is the activity period. Here is where my vocational guidance credit under Mr. Brown does me some good. I have to give advice to my home room class, and check the absentee slips. The second period I have beginning printing for an hour. Third period takes me into the safety driving course where I have to teach them the theories of driving, rules, regulations of the roads and so on. My fourth period consists of Printing I where they are now working on design and layout for a blotter. Fifth period is the repetition of the fourth period another printing class; sixth period is devoted to Printing III and production work. On Tuesday and Thursday I have an activity period devoted to beginning printing with about fifteen girls who get powder and hairpins mixed up with the spaces and quads. Thy pick the type off the galleys in their fists instead of the proper way. When they finish I have the afternoon class clean up the mess. I will revise the class and do a little instructing to help them out, but I don't want this to become a powder box club. On Thursday at activity period I have the advanced printers, and they have just formed a club called the "Ink Jesters". I plan to take them to the Graphic Arts Conference at Green Bay next weekend. Bensman also plans to go. I usually average about 25 per class with my largest class having 36 pupils. That's quite a bit to start out with. I also have to put out a school paper every two weeks and that is going to keep me busy."
Bidwell teaches at Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

IN THE MAILBAG

Rowland Morrison, '39, better known as Red, is at the Douglas El Segundo plant, which is located about ten miles south of the Santa Monica plant. At El Segundo, dive bombers for the army and navy are made and experimental work on all the company's new planes is carried out. Red is working in the tool design department which is responsible for making or designing all the tools used in turning out the planes fast and in large numbers. Mr. Tustison's trigonometry must be extremely helpful. Red's address is 2509 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica, California.
Henry Petryk, John Richter, and Arnie Lien have been transferred from the Chicago vocational school to Navy Pier in Chicago. Ernest Becraft was a welcome visitor a few days ago. John's address is 228 E. Huron St., Chicago, Illinois.
Private R. K. Notebaart, A. C., is stationed at 561 Technical School Squadron, (Sp.) Scott Field, Illinois, Barracks 170, and has been put into a radio course. His hours are from 2:40 P. M. till 10:30, and he says that he is anxiously awaiting his Stoutonia.
Cadet Cliff Burtness, School Squadron 319, Barracks 523, Sheppard Field, Texas received his appointment to the mechanics school. The training at Sheppard Field consists of eleven phases of eleven days each. The top 10 percent of the class go on to more school and become instructors. Wayne Osterheld is at Sheppard Field and is in Burtness's class.
A. C. Paul Bailey, Flight V. Class 421, Carlstram Field, Arcadia, Florida, is at the Primary Flying School at Carlstrom Field, having been transferred from Gunter Field, Montgomery, Alabama. The "dodoes" (wingless birdmen), were put through their paces by the commanding officers, but the business of flying was soon understanded too. Bud says that the first day you solo you discover that you still don't know anything about flying and that the hard work is just begun.
George Sell, '40, is stationed at Headquarters Detachment, 52nd Medical Battalion, Fort Jackson, South Carolina.
Orville Christianson, former graduate of Stout and wood working instructor at the Eau Claire senior high school was elected city councilman of that city in the spring election.
Rudy Kogl, '32, is Superintendent of Defense Training in the Vocational School at Minneapolis, Minnesota.
Robert P. McLeod, '39, is acting director of Trade and Industrial Education in the city schools at New Castle, Indiana.

FROM STOUT GRAD

Kenyon S. Fletcher, '29, writes, "In days like these when industrial education is being called upon to serve the country in super-human ways, it is doubly gratifying to be an alumnus of an institution which has done outstanding work in this field for so many years. Everywhere I travel in the interest of vocational training for defense workers, I run into graduates and former students of The Stout Institute. That they are doing good work goes without saying."
Laura C. Morris, '14, of 2511 N. E. Buchanan, Minneapolis, Minnesota, writes, "To have contact with The Stout Institute means a great deal to me. I've always been proud to speak of it as my Alma Mater. Best Wishes to Stout."

O'BRIEN ANNOUNCES PLACEMENTS MADE

during the past few days at Stout.
Miss Lois Humphrey, who will receive her degree in June, has accepted the position of teacher of home economics at La Farge, Wisconsin to replace Mrs. Arthur Alteson (nee Betty Block, B. S. 1940)
Miss Eileen Behrens who also receives her degree in June will teach in the Wausau vocational school. She will replace Mrs. Charles Richard Freeman, the former Marlys Medtlie, who has recently joined her husband at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois.
Robert Iverson, graduate of Stout, has assumed his duties at Chicago Vocational school. Mrs. Iverson, the former Helen Smith, will join her husband shortly from Duluth.

DORM WOMEN CELEBRATE APRIL BIRTHDAYS

at a birthday dinner held from six to seven o'clock at Tainter Hall April 16. The theme of the party was "April Showers" and decorations of gay pastel colored umbrellas for centerpieces with harmonizing flowers, umbrella favors cut from perfumed blotter paper, and flowered napkins carried out the theme. The ice cream was also in decorative flower shapes.
Guests at the head table were Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Hansen. Miss Phillips who celebrated her birthday was hostess.
Women students who had birthdays in April who were honored at the party were Dorothy Boettcher, Lila Danielson, Buella Caspers, Vernelda Jackson, June Klingaman, Esther Larson, Bette Schaffner, and Leola Leynolds.
The last birthday party will be held in May, but Miss Phillips said that as yet plans and the date are not definite.

DORM WOMEN PLAN LAWN SUPPERS

which will be served at a time when the weather permits on the grounds near Tainter Annex. Miss Phillips, director of the women's dormitories, said that the first picnic had been arranged for April 20, but since the afternoon was quite cool, it had been postponed to later in the week. She said that similar picnics held last year were well liked by the students and she is glad to offer them this spring.

CHANUTE CHATTER

Dear Willie,
Well, keed, another week, another dollar--such is the exciting life the Chanute instructors lead--that is, those of us who aren't married. Last week took its toll from the bachelor ranks. though — with John Rantala running home to be married to the pride of his hometown--and take my word for it Mrs. Rantala (looks funny in print, doesn't it) is really nice. Poor John--when he introduced us to her he was so flustered he couldn't even remember our names.
Say, babe, how are things up your way. You know, I've been hearing funny things about "Smokey" being seen down at the dorm--who is it now, Bub?--and now with the prom coming up we suppose that Johnny Johnson will be out "scouting"--or is he still going with Marilyn ? !—Poor Jim De Swarte is running out of stationery—been writing to Alice Finger so much--!But then, haven't we all!
Say--I just saw a Minnesota car from Luverne with a "Blinkmen" agency sign on it--thought it might be from Doc's garage! Interesting, huh!
And now we hear that the Symphonic Singers are coming down here at the close of school--Gol, we'll be waiting with open arms, and I do mean open! Phil Ruehl—has set June 14th for his wedding date.
Gordy Thompson still running around with that wicked look in his eye accompanied by Duane Anderson of the "glib" tongue!
And that's all from your

DIT

HOME MANG'T CHANGES PERSONNEL

for the last six weeks period. The women who entered Saturday, April 18, are: Anne Liska, Faye Sivula, Deane Peddycoart, Ellen Jane Luchsinger, Violet Bublitz, Lorna Little, and Geraldine Sinz. The seven who left are Rosanne Bates, Evelyn Bothwell, Lois Humphrey, Dorothy Chesky, Catherine Schlosser, Gertrude Matz, and Juanita Rass.
As a culminating event of their stay at the house, several of the women took a journey on the "Dinky" from Menomonie to the Junction. The trip was well worth the ten cents spent.
Meanwhile, the new occupants are orientating themselves to their new home and duties.

DON'T forget to send Mother a card for Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10.
Choose from our complete display of HALLMARK Mother's Day Greetings.

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FOB's AND LYNWOOD START

"Twilight League" play by winning their first game of the Intramural Round Robin Softball Tournament. The first two games of league play were played with the FOB's matching the Hi-Nooners and the Lynwoodites playing the KFS. The score of the FOB vs. Hi-Nooners game was 10 to 4 with the FOB's on top in seven innings of play. Up until the last of the fourth inning of the Lynwood-KFS game it was a shutout for both teams. Then it was in the fourth that the KFS made their two runs of the game. The hard hitting Lynwoodites then took the game into their own hands and scored their five runs. The final score was 5 for Lynwood and 2 for the KFS. Umpires for the two games were Mr. Pollock and Ankar Miller.

STOUT TEAMS GET FIRST TASTE

of intercollegiate baseball, tennis, and golf competition when they travel to River Falls this Friday. Coaches for the baseball, tennis, and golf teams are Johnny Plad, Ted Schaal and Arland Johnson, respectively. Results of the competition will be printed in the next issue.

SAY THERE READER

It is spring again, and all the lads and lasses have taken to the hills, meadows, lake, and streams. Naturally with the thought of such a season and such haunts comes the feelings of youth, and the call of Cupid. Was just paging through a book or two in one of my idler moments when I ran across several thoughts, some advice and others warnings.

You young ladies who find some young giant making pretty sounds in your ears might remember this:

ADVICE TO GIRLS

Pick husbands out like cantaloupe,
With care your choice decide;
It is not wise to take the ones
That are too smooth outside.

Rather expect many of the male element of the school will find fault with that bit of advice, but never mind, fellows, for I would say this to you:

A TAKING GIRL

She took my hand in sheltered nooks,
She took my candy and my books,
She took the lustrous wrap of fur,
She took the gloves I bought for her.
She took my words of love and care,
She took my flowers, rich and rare,
She took my time for quite a while,
She took my kisses, maid so shy—
She took, I must confess, my eye,
She took whatever I would buy,
And then she took another guy.

Yes, there's that old saying that still is very true: "Never get too intimate with your friends, they may some day be your enemies; never be too hard on your enemies, they may some day be your friends. Maybe I should read it over myself.

You know, all this feeling of fluidity that seems to hit each of our intentions to work at this time of year is rather damaging to the old GPA, but on the other hand, Rest is not idleness. And to lie sometimes on the grass under the trees on a summer's day listening to the murmur of the water, or watching the clouds float across the sky, is by no means a waste of time.

You know,
I said I was through with love,
I said I had my fill . . .
To slender, silver moons above
No longer would I thrill.

A song was just a sweet refrain,
An echo of lost rapture;
I said a garden in the rain
No hour could recapture

That was last night . . . but who can tell
Just what the morrow brings?
Today you crossed my path. Oh, well,
I say so many things.

Reader, don't try to make this column follow one logical thought, for I would not want you to lose any sleep. 'Tis just a bunch of ramblin's that may in some way give you a laugh. If so its purpose has been met in these days when we all are prone to laugh too little. With good luck, there may be more next week, for the supply ever grows, bigger?

And now in parting, a word of profound truth: Courtship consists in a fellow running after a woman until she has caught him.

'Bye, All.

AND NOW-------Nutrition

PROTEIN: THE BODY BUILDING FOOD

Nature is a wise builder. She has constructed our bodies from minute units of living matter called cells. Because our cells become worn out and die, nature has provided a material to repair and to make new cells. This material is protein.

Just as our bodies are composed of smaller units, the cells, so protein is composed of smaller units called amino acids. There are twenty amino acids, but only ten of them are essential for life and growth. Amino acids make up certain protein which may be complete or incomplete. Complete proteins are those containing the amino acids that build and repair body tissue; incomplete proteins are those containing the animo acids that repair tissue but will not build new tissue. Foods containing complete protein are milk, cheese, eggs, lean meat, fish and fowl. Foods containing incomplete protein are peas, beans, peanuts, and gelatin. As these incomplete proteins are relatively inexpensive, it is very important that we include large quantities of them in our daily diets. If we are to get the complete proteins that are necessary for growth, we should supplement the less expensive foods with milk, cheese, eggs, lean meat, fish, and fowl, which are more expensive.

The following are some rules that will insure adequate amounts of protein in our daily diet:

One pint of milk
One serving of meat, fish, or fowl
One serving of other protein-rich food
Cereal at every meal
Legumes at least once a week

SMA OFFICERS PROCLAIM

the dinner dance a huge success. Following the trend toward greater economy in its presentation, the decorations were cut to small bouquets of purple iris and white snap dragons. The dance programs were simplified to carry only the program and the cover bore the initials SMA. Candles lighted the tables as the couples were seated at 6:45. Fruit cocktail, roast loin of pork, french fried potatoes, dressing, parsley carrots, vegetable gelatin salad, clover-leaf rolls, peppermint fudge sundaes, and coffee were served. During dinner and for the dancing which followed, music was played by Johnny Johnson and his Top Hatters.

Guests of the evening were Miss Jeter and Miss Buchanan. General chairam nfor the occasion was Deane Peddycoart. Committees were as follows: Food—Jean Maurer and Fern Hanson, Decorations — Elly Luchsinger and Anna Liska, Programs—Edna Mae Melberg and Barbara Sweet, and Invitations — Mickey Dorick, Barb Sweet, and Jean Maurer.

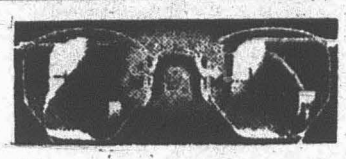
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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXXI, No. 30 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, May 1, 1942

Are you planning on attending the first all-school SSA picnic Sunday May 3rd at Wakanda park?

GROWTH OF STOUT IS THEME OF 1942 TOWER

to be issued Tuesday by the staff at 2:00 p. m. from office in the basement

of the home economics building, Evelyn Berg and David Barnard, co-editors announce.

The Tower staff recieved word from the Hammersmith-Kortmeyer Company of Milwaukee, the engravers and printers of the book, on Thursday of this week that the 1942 Towers were being shipped to Menomonie on Saturday. The yearbooks will arrive on Monday morning, and will be ready for distribution to students and faculty members who ordered copies.

The Tower depicts through its pages the gradual development of our unique college from a small, two-room building to the million dollar institution of today. On opening the attractive blue-and-white cloth bound covers to the title page, the reader will become aware of the national importance of Stout as a leader in industrial arts and home economics education. An unusual map of the United States predominates on these pages.

The line drawings of old Stout buildings are the work of James DeSwarte. Other art work in the book was done by Roland Krieb and Virginia Quilling. An able staff of writers this year produced a series of stories cleverly sketching the past and present activities of not only the school administration but also the departments, organizations, and athletic teams of Stout. Alvin Wutti, James Dillman, Alice Bridgeman, Margaret Klinner, Lila Danielson, Betty Lou Garrett, Evelyn Bothwell, and Elaine Lohrey composed the literary staff. Frieda

(Continued on page 4.)

STUDENTS MUST REGISTER FOR SUGAR

according to the following:

1. If a person 18 years of age or over has left home to attend college he should apply for and get his own book in the town where he is residing during the school year. His father or mother must not apply for him as a member of their family unit.
2. On the other hand, if a person under 18 years of age has left home to attend school or college and is not a member of a family unit his father, mother, or legal guardian must file an application for him.

To accomplish so big a job in that short space of time the Office of the Production Administration is urging every applicant for a ration book to come prepared with accurate information to all questions which registrars will ask when filling out the application form.

The S.S.A. will sponsor the registration of this program. The physical set up will be in the gymnasium of the Physical Education building; hours for registration are 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on May 4, 5, 6, 7. It is expected that all students will register within the first three days.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS MEET ATTENDED BY 114 MEN

from Wisconsin and Minnesota who heard George R. Martins of the Falk Corporation of Milwaukee, Wisconsin discuss "Modern Drafting Room Procedures" and "Functions of the Order Department" Saturday morning in Room 22 of the Industrial Education building at Stout. Bob Nerbun, past president of Theta Chapter, was conference chairman.

Martins explained the modern methods of drafting procedure in industry and used specific examples of the Falk Corporation to illustrate his points. His topic on order department functions showed the complexity of industrial production. Both discussions were well illustrated by slides.

Dr. Hamer J. Smith, a member of Theta Chapter and head of the Industrial Education department of Minnesota university, was among the prominent guests who attended the conference.

Joint sponsorship of the conference was through the Industrial Arts section of the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers association and Theta Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau.

THREE YOUTHS CONFESS TO DAMAGE CHARGES

done to the Wilson home last week proving that publicity counts and the offer of a reward gets rather definite results.

The article published in the Stoutonia and the Dunn County News last week was responsible for the prompt discovery of the people responsible for doing damage to the building. The sandwiches and apples left by the culprits were the two clues that lead to the prompt solution of the problem. A father reading the item remembered that his son and three others his age had gone on a picnic Sunday. Wondering if his son had gone to the woods, he began an investigation and within an hour he had the confessions of the boys, all students of Coddington graded school.

Disposition of the case has not been revealed, but President Nelson said Judge Aloysius Galvin has the matter under consideration.

SSA STAGES AN ENTERTAINMENT ASSEMBLY

Wednesday when further evidence of the new SSA spirit was brought forth with the presentation of the first all student entertainment assembly in a number of years. The program was opened by our good SSA President Al "Ideas, Ideas, Ideas" Wutti, who gave a speech of welcome and explanation Roland Krieb, vice president of the SSA, in the line of his duty as social arbiter of SSA affairs was next to speak. Mr. Krieb informed us of the SSA activity program for the remainder of the semester. Among the events scheduled are an all school picnic on May 3, Professor Harold C. Deutsch to speak at Assembly on Wednesday May 6th, Honors Day on Wednesday May 13th, Senior Recognition Day on Wednesday, May 20th, and the final SSA dance of this year on May 23rd "Rip" then turned the assembly over to Don Grunstad, master of cermonies. Don, not in his usual "low down" manner, but with a new seriousness fitting for such a solemn occasion introduced Don and His Collegians. The band began "right off" to prove themselves "band of the year". Among the numbers that drew applause were: Jersey Bounce, Moonlight Cocktail, and Clarinet In a Haunted House. Stars of the band, as judged to receive the biggest hand were Jim Dillman, and Jim Bailey. Every solo as well as every number was roundly, solidly, applauded; undeniably, the popularity of this type of program was shown throughout the hour. Ray Chartraw, popular athlete who has not had much opportunity to sing for school functions, made a favorable impression with his offering of Moonlight Cocktail and Deep in the Heart of Texas. Comedy relief was furnished by Don Grunstad, the

(Continued on page 4)

CONSUMER TRIO ADVISE MENOMONIE WOMEN

on present consumer problems when Misses Lucille Hartung, Doris Gehring, and Betty Lou Garrett, members of the consumer's information class, presented timely advice to the Menomonie women's club Tuesday afternoon. The Stout Institute women spoke on the consumers and defense. Miss Gehring's talk dealt with the present situation and the possibility of inflation. Miss Garrett informed her audience of the use of substitutes and what percent of our present materials on hand are being used for army and navy purposes. Practical ideas an how to conserve; how to make things over, and how to make materials last longer were given by Lucille Hartung. The girls summed up their talks by giving the consumers pledge, "As a consumer, in the total defense of democracy, I will do my part to make my home, my community, my country, ready, efficient, and strong. I will buy carefully. I will take care of the things I have. I will waste nothing."

EVENTS Of The Week

Saturday, May 2
Hyperian Dinner Dance
KFS Cycle Tour

Sunday, May 3
1:30 SSA All-School Picnic

Monday, May 4
5:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 Phi U.
Arts and Crafts
W.A.A.
7:30 EPT
Sugar Rationing—All Day

Tuesday, May 5
5:00 Orchestra
Stoutonia
7:00 Band
Sugar Rationing—All Day

Wednesday, May 6
PA May Day Tea
6:30 STS
7:00 Symphonic Singers
Sugar Rationing—All Day

Thursday, May 7
5:00 Philomatheans
FOB
7:00 Pallas Athene

Friday, May 8
YWCA Mother-Daughter Banquet

Saturday, May 9
JUNIOR PROM

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEET

and communion breakfast in the St. Joseph hall Sunday, April 26. At this meeting the new town advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Styler, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phalen, were presented to the group. The advisors expressed the wish to aid in making the club increasingly active during the coming year. Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Marx were also introduced to the club.

Plans for a picnic to be held May 17 at Tich's cottage were discussed. Mary and Patricia Whelahan, Eau Claire, presented a program of popular songs. Students composing the breakfast committee were: Betty Feirer, Betty Goodman, Harriet Greenwood and Margaret Shannon.

DEAN MICHAELS PRESIDES AT CONFERENCE

for an afternoon program of the Nutrition and Health Institute held at Eau Claire high school auditorium on April 18. "The health of the family is the strength of the nation," was the theme of the conference.

The morning program began at 10:00 a.m. under the leadership of Mrs. Lyla Flagler of E. C. state teachers college. Mr K. Stubenvall, co-ordinator of Eau Claire Council of Defense opened the program by discussing what Eau Claire is doing about home defense. Dr. C. K. Kincaid, O.C.D. Chairman of Health and Welfare in Eau Claire, welcomed those people attending the meeting; and then Mr. J. Albert Keith, supervisor of music in Eau Claire schools led the group in community singing. The speakers of the morning program were Miss Winona Cruise of The Stout Institute who spoke on the important subject "A Dietary Pattern", and Dr. H. A. Waismen of the University of Wis-

(Continued on page 4)

CONVENTION AT MADISON TO BE ATTENDED

by Mr. Green, Mr. Baker, and Mr. P. C. Nelson of the Stout faculty this Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2. The meeting is the annual convention of the Wisconsin Association for Vocational and Adult Education. The Stout Institute will have a booth where summer session bulletins and catalogs are to be distributed and information given to those interested.

Dean Bowman said the program covers a full schedule with considerable concern on questions pertaining to defense training. It is expected that the discussions will be very helpful in relating the increasing responsibilities of vocational teaching to the war emergency.

You have boosted the KFS defense stamp sale to

$366.00



Keep 'em flying

CAROLE HERMANN TO BE PROM QUEEN

announces King Johnny Johnson. This pleasant announcement brings home the fact that the prom is only one week away so Al Wutti urges you to hurry hurry and get your ticket now for only a limited number will be sold. The posters announcing the band for the prom shows "Al Menke and his Orchestra—The Band With a Million Friends." We know that after the prom he will have added a few hundred more admirers to his list.

Tickets are on sale through the chairmen of the junior class committees and their names can be found on the library bulletin board.

15 NEW MEMBERS INITIATED BY EPT

at a formal initiation ceremony Saturday afternoon, April 25th at The Stout Institute. The program consisted of written examinations at 3:00 p.m. an oral examination at 4:00 p.m. formal initiation at 5:15 p.m., and a dinner at Cafe LaCorte at 6:30 p.m. The new initiates are David Ahles Harshaw, Wis.; Richard Brown, Menomonie, Wis.; Dwight D. Chinnock Menomonie, Wis.; Jerome Contney Manitowoc, Wis.; Ward Cowles, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Charles Gardiner, Florence, S. Car.; Paul Gehrke Menomonie, Wis.; Rev. Edward Haungs, Bourbonnias, Ill.; Steward North, New Auburn, Wis.; Ralph Onarheim, Milwaukee, Wis.; Joseph Petryk, Goodman, Wis.; Gordon Snoeyenbos, Glenwood City, Wis.; Arvid Stubb, Menomonie, Wis.; Kenneth Wold, Menomonie, Wis.; and Alvin Wutti, Milwaukee, Wis.

Initiation exercises were conducted by the following members: Robert Nerbun as Basileus; James Payne as Hegemon; Herbert Anderson, Phylax; Merle M. Price, Historiographos; Irvin Behm, Texnikh; Donald Ingram, Pragmatia; Keith Moon, Exetasis; Dean Clyde A. Bowman, Sponsor; Ray A. Wigen and P. C. Nelson Examination Committee.

The dinner program consisted of Dean Clyde A. Bowman, Toastmaster; Herbert Anderson extended greetings to new members, and greetings were extended to the members by Mr. Bowman for President Nelson who had been called away. The initiates were ably represented in their response through Rev. Edward Haungs.

Officers of Theta Chapter are Herbert Anderson, president; James Payne secretary; Donald Ingram, treasurer; and Dean Clyde A. Bowman, sponsor

"MISS AMERICA" TURNS OUT 800 STRONG TO

make Stout's annual Rally Day an outstanding achievement; as the girls representing the Home Economics clubs of many high schools came to Menomonie on Saturday, April 18th. The theme of the day was "Paging Miss America", and all the exhibits and demonstrations were worked out out along this theme.

As soon as the high school students arrived here on Saturday, they went to the Stout gymnasium to register. Here at the gym delegates signed schools and names on the registers provided, after which the girls were divided into groups so that the tours would progress smoothly. Stout women served as pages for the tours and demonstrations wearing blue caps and blue keys carrying the number of the group being conducted.

A speech elimination contest was held at 8:30 to pick out the representatives who would give their club reports at the afternoon meeting. While this elimination contest was being carried out, demonstrations, tours, and exhibits were taking place in other parts of the building. One of the clothing exhibits, "Miss America Dresses on a Budget" was displayed in room 205; "Miss America Measures Her Meals With a Yardstick" was a foods display in room 301. The nursery school had a little exhibit of its own—that of "The Future Mr. and Mrs. America." In room 411 Marjory Brokken and Vivian Tetzlaff demonstrated some very delicious foods for defense. "Beauty Builds Morale" was the theme of the flower arrangements in Mr. Huntley's lecture room. A very interesting exhibit was displayd in the physiology

(Continued on page 4)

ALL-SCHOOL PICNIC IS ANNOUNCED

by Stout Student Association secretary, Anita Bronken. The picnic will be held at Wakanda Park, Sunday May 3. One of the needs of the student has been an opportunity to meet his neighbor at a common plane and place; this opportunity presents itself at the picnic Sunday.

The afternoon will be taken up with athletic games and specific contests of coeducational activity. The purpose is to get the students together for a last fling of fun for the school year. Light refreshments will be served during the course of the afternoon; and late in the day, between 5:00 and 6:00, the school band will give a concert.

Games and contests have been put under the supervision of the "S" club; transportation has been taken care of by the F. O. B. and K. F. S. clubs. Watch the bulletin boards for time schedules.

The schedule for the day:

1:00 to 5:00
Baseball
Volleyball
Canoeing
Contests—prizes
5:00 to 6:00
Light refreshments
Concert by school band

PRES. NELSON ATTENDS BOARD OF TRUSTEE

meeting of The Stout Institute at Madison, Monday, April 20, for the purpose of going over routine business. Included was a report covering the defense work being done at Stout, loses in enrollment due to the demands of defense programs, and reciting the additional cost chargeable to the funds appropriated for the operation of The Stout Institute.

At this meeting, President Nelson reported the assignment of Dr. Lawrence Marx to a position as production supervisor in the Curtis-Wright Aircraft Corp. in Columbus, Ohio. He also asked for, and had granted to Dr. Marx a leave of absence good until June 1, 1943. In the same report the appointment of Dr. Edmund Marx as the substitute until the end of the year ending September 1 was approved by the board.

Because of the extraordinary production costs this year, appropriations will not reach the limit of expenditures that the legislature formerly gave last year. At the meeting in compliance of the request made by Pres. Nelson, a special committee was appointed to appear before the state emergency board and present the financial situation referred to by action of the board.

FOOD DEMONSTRATION TO BE GIVEN

on Monday morning, May 4, when Lucille Myron and Marjorie Brokken will offer a one hour demonstration on the American Smorgasbord at 10 a.m. in room 325. The women will set the table in regular smorgasbord style, having attractive displays of meats and salads. Everyone who is interested in knowing more about the American smorgasbord will find this demonstration enlightening.

PROF. HAROLD DEUTSCH WILL BE SPEAKER

The Stout Institute assembly Wednesday, May 6. His topic will be "Status and Prospects of the War". Professor Deutsch of the University of Minnesota has become well-known throughout the northwest for his keen and authoritive analyses of the present war. Sponsored by the First National Bank of St. Paul he has made weekly and bi-weekly appearances on WCCO for the past two years.

Dr. Deutsch has travelled extensively in Europe. Long a student of recent European and World events he has gained before 1939 an international reputation for his studies of Napoleon and the World War of 1914. Because of his unusual background of study and travel he has become one of the foremost commentators in the United States. His analyses, unlike those of usual war reporters, are the result of many years of thought, of profound knowledge of peoples, of painstaking perusal of all the sources of information.

THE STOUTONIA

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper — it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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Advisor - - - - - - Wm. R. Baker

I'M RATHER FOND OF "YE OLD STOUT

Institute", if for no other reason than for a very selfish one. It amounts to something like this. After seeing all the "young fry" from surrounding regions, and after hearing various assorted and not to overly complimentary remarks cast about by members of the Institute's male population, I'm mighty glad to be enrolled here.

If you'll take time off from your term papers and expos outlines to think a minute, I'm sure you can remember back far enough to recall the bunch of straggling doubtfuls that all but took over the town last Rally Day. It is to them that I owe the realization that Stout has done more for its enrollees than one might suspect. The change is so gradual that it takes a Rally Day crowd to bring out the sharp comparison between our "before" and "after" selves.

I had one remark directed at me, imagine? The speaker said, "My, you'd be surprised how you've improved this year!" And did I like that? (It is the truth!) A little later I heard another fellow say that he'd not seen one "good-to-look-at woman" running around loose. And I agreed with him. He said that Stout girls beat the visitors in everything by a million.

Putting the two comments together, I have come to the conclusion that "Ye Old Institute" has done the job of turning out very acceptable women.

Furthermore, I believe that the male population will agree whole-heartedly with me. I hope.

The selfish reason afore mentioned in the first paragraph is that I'm glad we're at least a little more improved than we must have been before establishing residence beside Lake Menomin. In that case, isn't there a teeny glimmer of the forever shining hope for the straggling doubtfuls?

E. Austin.



Rabble Rouser

Dear Chuck:

Bill Schaal came to Menomonie to hang a "Private Property" sign on Barbara Sweet. The "sign" was picked out by four fellows.

Smoke Powers and Katie Wentlandt are "phfft" again, while Mary Lou Catura and Ted Schaal are reunited.

Song of the Week: "One Dozen Roses" dedicated to Marilyn Hendrickson.

Even with icicles hanging from the dock, some of the girls on the S.M.A. picnic at Hanson's cottage, went in swimming sans bathing suits.

Irv Behm will be greatly missed as the bass soloist for the S.S.S. Irv has joined Dr. Marx at Columbus, Ohio.

The two redheads, Annabelle Sargent and William Hilliard, will make a cute Prom couple. They really harmonize.

Rally Day was quite a day for the Institute with some five hundred girls roaming around town. Even Pat Leavitt and John Merry thought it worthwhile to look over the (?) exhibits.

Personally, we think the "butch" haircuts Jim Leigh, Smoke Powers, and Harley Adams have invested in, don't do too much for their personalities.

Iris Mittlestadt did a "blackout" in clothing class—what's more she landed on the floor.

The dormitory girls are also in a blackout due to a broken cable. Sounds like a good excuse not to study to us!

Here's hoping "Swede" Nelson has a good time at the Durand Prom this week-end.

Swimming is getting to be quite the activity around the dorm, isn't it Harriet Nerud and Anna Marie Heistad?

We're glad to see Pat Casey around again for a short vacation.

By the way, we wonder if "Available" Brown is available!?!

We hear that Audrey Keith has quite a line of "chatter." Isn't that right, John Kimpton?

Lloyd Whydotski certainly paid a lot of attention to Miss Boardman at the dance Saturday night!!

Our sincere sympathy to Wally Dusold who is residing in the Infirmary with the mumps—also to Doris Keup who is ditto.

Dorothy Norenburg and Dave Ahles head the "Steady List" this week.

Is that diamond on Ann Liska's third-finger-left-hand a result of Bob Rudiger's trip home?

The Dirt Dishers

SAY THERE READER

Was quite a buzzing around the dear old AM last Saturday. Or don't you think? You don't? My, my! There seems to have been one fellow who did some thinking. His name is Tzashtri, the god Vulcan of the Hindu mythology, and to them the creator of the world. He had used all his creative materials in the construction of man and was at a loss as to what he could make woman from. He finally hit upon the following formula, which may explain why some men have such a time trying to figure a woman out.

He took
The roundness of the moon;
The undulating curve of the serpent;
The graceful twisting of the creeping plant;
The light shivering of the grall-blade and the slenderness of the willow;
The velvet of the flowers;
The lightness of the feather;
The frolicsomness of the sunbeam;
The tears of the cloud;
The inconsistency of the wind;
The timidity of the hare;
The vanity of the peacock;
The hardness of the diamond;
The cruelty of the tiger;
The chill of the snow;
The cackling of the parrot;
The cooing of the turtle-dove;
All these he mixed together and formed a woman.

So why not just give up, fellows? Seems as how if ya say a thing, but not as prettily as it might have been spoken, they don't like it; and when you say it as nicely as a poet, they don't believe you.

On the other hand, have you fellows ever been stung by a bee, or have any of your friends ever been stung? Well, if so, when the next little black and yellow buzzer comes around and buzzes happily in your ear are you going to believe he will be friendly, or might he try to "sit down on you" as he did on your pal, so-and-so? Going to wait and see?

Seems as though some of the girls at the dorm are thinking of swimming. Yup, lots of people have been at sea one time or another in their lives so far. Some of them never did find a solution, but

If you don't feel just right,
If you can't sleep at night,
If you moan and you sigh,
And your throat feels dry,
If you don't care to smoke,
If your food makes you choke,
If your heart doesn't beat,
If your getting cold feet,
If your head's in a whirl—
Why not marry the girl?

One hears things here and there and the other night this fell on my ears.

A little sweet-potato said to her mother, "Mommy, I want to marry H. V. Kaltenborn. Can I?"

Mother: "Of course not! You are a sweet potato, and he is only a commentator."

Seems Bud Holtz and his side kick have been having more than their share of trouble lately with one old Whippet. This is solely for them. The rest of you lay off.

Oily to bed, And oily to rise,
Is the fate of a man when a second-hand auto he buys.

To those who find nothing good in these few remaining days of school, the following:

Must be something wrong—
Ain't nobody satisfied;
All around there's too much looseness,
Mighty few a-stayin' tied.
Candles at both ends am burnin'—
Don't take time to trim the wick;
Folks am snortin' an' a-brayin'
Trying hard to get mo' kick.

What kin be de reason
Folks a-actin' like de wild,
Tryin' fo' a kick dat stronger,
Scornin' everything dat mild?
Am de wold right now a-skiddin'
Am it all some funny trick?
Looks as if dair's something brewin'
Dat will give us too much kick.

Where we all a-goin'
On this wild and skiddy trip?
Better we come to our senses
Soon enough to keep our grip.
On de road some folks am travellin'
Deys a-headin' fo' old Nick
Dair dey'll get dair everlastin'
Un-a-dul-ter-ated Kick.

(Phil Maurer)

Guess maybe I've said too much already.

Aw Resevoir

CHANUTE CHATTER

Dear Willie:

Forming a Chanute Alumni—the possibility of the Symphonic Singers appearing here—these were the central thoughts of about 70 ex-Stout students. The Chanute Alumni was legally drawn up this afternoon at a mass meeting of all of down here, wives included. I could tell you more about it but perhaps the officers would prefer to do that themselves.

New Personalities:

"Choc" Quilling was down here for the week-end—managed to sneak him in the field after which he said there was no comparison between Chicago's school and Chanute's.

Joe Tondryk, '40, and his wife are among the latest arrivals here—but they're still coming.

Ray Loer and Toby Tyler were the fortunate ones this week-end—their "girls from home" were down here for a short visit (yes, Koser, HE goes steady.) Golly, things like that never happen to us.

A Daily Trip

Walk to work with that cute little Rudiger boy (remember him, Liska); usually see George Dragich and "Doc" Binstock coming off the field—Dragich is still the same lazy, argumentative twerp he was in college—arrive at class to learn the procedure of army welding under "Daddy" Sandow—hike out to supper with Pittman, who with Wes Schlough and Phil Ruehl sneak off home to read that "letter-a-day." After work, we gather 'round to listen to George DeRubbish quietly gripe about everything and anything, especially about how he'd like to get married. We never seem to be able to catch "Squire" Chuck Finney to ask him the details of his date with you but—! Wish Betty Dorr's hubby would be put on the "grave yard" shift—or didn't you know that she lives across the street from us.

Short Comments:

Really enjoyed seeing different names in Rabble Rouser last week.—but can't say as we like the fine print.

Some of you sophomores may remember Sally Keeler—who was here last week visiting Sam Barich—oh,oh,—sounds good,—but definitely.

All of which makes us very lonesome for you students in school. Perhaps if you knew that our address is 425 So. Chandler, Rantoul, Illinois, we could induce you to write to

DIT

"PRE-PROM MIXER" IS PROCLAIMED SUCCESS

by Rip Krieb, vice-president of the S.S.A. organization that sponsored the dance. All who attended the dance, and there was a good number considering the rainy weather, gave praise to the effect that the dance was one of the best of the year. A new orchestra to the Stout students, Vince Trettin and his Royal Blackhawks, provided the music for the evening and really gave the dancers all they asked for. Fast numbers, slow numbers, and waltzes were all featured. A schottish was also thrown in. The waltzes and slow pieces were the high spots of the program according to the reactions of the dancers. The gym was beautifully decorated with strips of assorted colored crepe paper hung over wires. Something new was added with a canopy of crepe paper strips over the band stand and it added tremendously to the decorations. Jimmy, the seal, was on the backdrop.

Refreshments in the form of pop were served by an able crew of volunteers. The S.S.A. hopes that all future functions will be as well attended and enjoyed.

STOUT POEM

THE MOAN OF AN INTROVERT

At times like these I fain would quit the earth
To seek a land where this poor wretched soul
Could know a welcome for its dreams of worth
And its ideas in service could enroll.
Where precious dreams were not considered vain
Or haughtily disdained by elder minds
As chaff upon the threshing floor of grain
And cast, as chaff, to scatter in the winds—
A land where fame and glory reign to crown
The most minute of talents, once emerged,
With satisfaction, riches, and renown,
Where sweet contentment upon one is urged.
But, greatness is not worthy until when
Unselfishly one aids his fellow men.

Dorothy Boettcher

Nineteen graduates of Detroit high schools recently have been awarded board-of-education scholarships for one year of study at Wayne university.

"CORSICAN BROTHERS"

With Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in a swashbuckling role that brings back memories of his father, "THE CORSICAN BROTHERS," picturization of the Alexander Dumas novel, will be shown at the Orpheum Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Swift action, thrilling drama, and all the romance of the novel are here, expertly directed and given a superb production. A supporting cast which includes Akim Tamiroff, Ruth Warrick and J. Carrol Naish, makes the picture top-notch entertainment.

Music library at the University of Wisconsin contains more than 2,500 volumes of a historical, biographical, critical or scientific nature, as well as several hundred miniature scores.

University of California department of hygiene has worked out a co-operative plan for emergency use of its facilities by the state and the city of Berkeley.

Bruce Griffing, Iowa State college student, has been awarded a Roosevelt fellowship for further study at the University of San Marcos, Lima, Peru.

ORPHEUM

Fri., Sat., May 1-2
SCREEN'S FUNNIEST ROOKIE COMEDY

TANKS A MILLION

Wm. Tracy & James Gleason.
PLUS
co-feature that's different.
Full-length comedy cartoon

Paramount presents
"MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN"
IN TECHNICOLOR!

also World News.
(NOTE: SPECIAL MAT. SAT. 2:15)

Sun., Mon., Tues., May 3-4-5
"THE CORSICAN BROTHERS"
Doug Fairbanks, Jr. & Akim Tamiroff.
Late News & Cartoon.
SUN. MATS. 1:15 & 3:30
Nights 7:10 & 9:30.

4 days starting Wed. May 6
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
in
"RIDE 'EM COWBOY"
with
Dick Foran & Anne Gwynne.
EXTRA: "CAVALCADE OF AVIATION"
& News.

GRAND

Fri., Sat., Sun., May 1-2-3
GENE AUTRY & SMILEY BURNETTE
in
"HOME IN WYOMIN'"
Gang Comedy & Serial.
(Note: 3 Complete Shows Sat.
7:00 - 8:50 - 10:45)

Bargain Nights Mon., Tues., May 4-5
"HONOLULU LU"
Lupe Velez & Bruce Bennett.
Selected Shorts. 11-20c (tax included)

Wed., Thurs., May 6-7
MOST TERRIFYING SCREEN HORROR
"THE WOLF MAN"
Lon Chaney, Jr. & Claude Rains.
Plus
"THE MAD DOCTOR OF MARKET STREET"
Lionel Atwill & Una Merkel.

"FIRST NATIONAL"
"BANK-WAY-BUSINESS-CONECTIONS"

—the advancing business conditions of today have developed the vital need of the helpful financial service connection woven into every active account maintained with this bank that has served Menomonie continuously since 1879 . . .

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ALUMNI PAGE

LIST OF STOUT MEN AT CHANUTE COMPILED

by Elmer Clausen who forwarded it to Miss O'Brien, registrar. Through Miss O'Brien's kindness, we are publishing the names.

Anderson, Burt W., Assistant Senior Instructor—Electrical Branch, 307 N. Coler, Urbana, Ill.; Anderson, Duane, 413 S. Garrard, Rantoul, Ill.; Barich, Garrott, Box 68, Thomasboro, Ill.; Barich, Sam; Binstock, Howard, 209 E. Champaign St., Rantoul, Ill.; Brown, Dean; Clausen, Elmer E., 310 East Grove, Rantoul, Ill.; Colbrese, Nick, 209 E. Champaign St., Rantoul, Ill.; Doughtery, Paul, 323 W. State St., Paxton, Ill.; DeRubies, George, 512 E. Springfield, Champaign, Ill.; DeSwarte, James; Dragich, George, 512 E. Springfield, Champaign, Ill.; Edwards, Darrel; Finney, Charles, 429 E. Congress, Rantoul, Ill.; Graper, Eyrle, 328 E. Champaign St., Rantoul, Ill.; Hamilton, Marshall, 19 Glendale Rd., Chapman Court, Rantoul, Ill.; Hollister, Ray, Ray's wife is the former Fern Olson, Chapman Court, Rantoul, Ill.; Iverson, Everett, 425 S. Chandler St., Rantoul, Ill.; Jessel, Merton, 321 S. Tanner, Rantoul. Ill.; Knott, Burt; Langford, V.L., 165 Glendale Rd., Rantoul, Ill.; Lohr, Ray, 328 E. Champaign St., Rantoul, Ill.; Luey, Oliver, 127 Mitchell Court, Rantoul, Ill.; Lund, James; Lundwall, Russel, 724 E. Sagamon, Rantoul, Ill.; Nelson, Phil, 505 E. John, Champaign, Ill.; Otteson, Arthur, 63 Willow Ave., Champman Ct., Rantoul, Ill.; Perrson Bud, 63 Willow Ave., Champman Ct., Rantoul, Ill.; Pittman, Ray, 425 S. Chandler St., Rantoul Ill.; Robertson, Richard, 425 S. Chandler St., Rantoul, Ill.; Roen, Howard, 328 E. Champaign St., Rantoul, Ill.; Ruehl, Phillip, 321 E. Wabash, Rantoul, Ill.; Ruppe, Frank, 524 East Grove, Rantoul, Ill.; Rudiger, Bob, 425 S. Chandler St., Rantoul, Ill.; Sandow, Douglas, Mrs. Sandow is the former Shirley Reese; Schough, Wesley, 328 E. Champaign St., Rantoul, Ill.; Schwebke, Howard, 63 Willow Avenue, Rantoul, Ill.; Thompson, Gordon, 429 E. Congress, Rantoul, Ill.; Vasey, Winston, 19 Glendale Rd., Chapman Ct., Rantoul, Ill.; Webert, Irvin, 211 E. Elm, Apt. 3, Urbana, Ill.; Wedekind, Norman, 321 E. Wabash, Rantoul, Ill.; Wilson, David, Sgt. 38th School Squadron, Barracks 313 Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill. Dave is about to leave for Officer's Training School in Florida; Pollock, Adrian, Mrs. Pollock is the former Audrey Peterson, 108 E. John Apt. 4, Champaign, Ill.; Beckman, Earl; Olson, LeRoy; Tyler, Hugh; Owens, Delmar; Elsen, Marshall; Rantala, John; Finney, John; Wichita Falls, Texas, Sheppard Field; Stangl, Joseph, Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., Rockwell, Willis, Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss.; Joe Tondryk, Mrs. Tondryk is the former Lucille Joshua, Rantoul, Illinois.

SONG SHEETS FOR STOUT GRADS

suitable for use in the alumni get-together have been prepared by the Alumni Association and printed by The Stout Institute Press. These are available to Stout Alumni and may be secured by writing to Mr. Baker, the Alumni secretary. Mr. Baker says that a number of Stout alumni groups have taken advantage of this opportunity and have sent in for some of the songs for use at banquets, luncheons, and other get-together meetings. The song sheets contain music and words of the official school songs. To have this material available when a group of old alumni get together adds in the reviving of memories that may have become a little rusty. This distribution is one of the numerous services that have been provided since the establishment of a definite alumni center. Mr. Baker reports that an increasing number of our members are taking advantage of this alumni clearing house.

FLETCHER, '29, WORKS ON DEFENSE PROGRAM

while on leave of absence from the Illinois State normal university. Among other duties, he is responsible for the Model Aircraft Project in Illinois, which has been assigned a quota of 30,000 model planes. The headaches in connection with this are many. Mr. Fletcher believes that the Alumni banquet at Commencement time is an excellent idea, provided this time of year is one at which the maximum number of alumni would be able to attend. Homecoming, because of being held in the middle of the school year, makes it practically impossible for people to come back for it. Mr. Fletcher suggests the Banquet might be held just prior to the opening of the summer session, thus obtaining a greater attendance.

F. B. JEWSON IS V. PRESIDENT CANDIDATE

scheduled for election at the Madison meeting of the Wisconsin Association for Vocational and Adult Education being held May 1 and 2.

Mr. Jewson, a graduate of The Stout Institute in '34, is well known throughout the state for his progressive and efficient work at the Superior Vocational School, and his wide acquaintance among vocational and adult education leaders throughout the country. During the summer he is a member of The Stout faculty, handling important courses in a program dedicated to vocational education.

L. L. HAWKES IS PRINTING CHAIRMAN

at the Madison meeting of the Wisconsin Association for Vocational and Adult Education being held in Madison this week end, May 1 and 2. Mr. Hawkes has prepared an interesting program for all those connected with printing education. An excellent film showing the complete process of Offset Lithography is the principle number on the program. "Our National Printing Organizations" has been listed as a discussion topic lead by W. R. Baker of The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin. Following the usual short business session, arrangements have been made for a traditional printer's lunch and refreshments. The Milwaukee Printers Rollers Company, and Mergenthaler Linotype Company will act as hosts at the luncheon which promises to offer the finest of opportunities to meet old time friends and make new ones among those interested in the craft. If the meeting last year is any indication of expected attendance, this meeting will be by far the most popular and best attended of any yet held. Friday, May 1, at 2 p.m. is the date and hour, Room 136 Vocational School is the place.

A CURRENT COPY OF WISCONSIN VOCATIONAL NEWS

carrying complete news of the annual convention of the Wisconsin Association for Vocational and Adult Education being held in Madison May 1 and 2 arrives at the Stoutonia office.

The April 17 issue proves to be one of the best ever circulated. It carries more than 100 stories of interest to vocational educators, several timely editorials, a complete program of the convention, a directory of exhibitors, advertisers, and contributors, and other live material pertinent to the convention.

Our own Lester Hawkes, '40, is cited as the printer responsible for this newsy paper. Mrs. Ann Farrel is editor. John Kubiak, '33, President of W. A. V. A. E. in thanking these two persons for their efforts says, "It is a lot of work to supervise the editing and assembling of this news and it's a lot more work for the printer to see that it gets out in time in his already over-crowded print-shop. I know that you all appreciate the fact that someone gave a lot of free time in getting out this publication."

STOUT GRADS HELD A GET TOGETHER

Friday, April 10, at the Aztec Tower in the Union Guardian Building for a luncheon. The occasion was a Michigan Industrial Education Society Convention in Detroit. Carl E. Karlstrom, '16, President of the Michigan Industrial Education Society was guest of honor at the luncheon which was attended by more than 50 persons. All arrangements for the luncheon were under the direction of Floyd Burgess, '34, teacher of drafting at the Jackson Intermediate School. G. H. Silvius, '30, Assistant Professor of Vocational Education at Wayne University was present at the meeting and reports that it proved to be a very excellent and worthwhile get-together of Stout grads.

AVERAGE AM DRAFTER IS HEALTHY

fellow, stouter and stronger than his contemporary in the English army, Prof. C. H. Mc Loy of the University of Iowa physical education department asserts.

Prof. Mc Loy, now doing research work for the army air corps, declared "English youths aren't nearly as well developed as Americans of the same age."

"Our boys show better reflexes and quick reactions and are much heavier through the chest and shoulders."

PREP SCHOOLS FAVOR A SPEED UP

college program that will enable them to complete their educations more quickly, as called for by the present emergency.

This was revealed today when results of a survey conducted by Northwestern university among 9,354 high school students throughout the country were announced.

Forty-eight per cent of the students queried said they preferred one of three types of accelerated programs to the traditional four-year course with annual summer vacations. Percentages ranged from 35 per cent on Chicago's North Shore to 54 per cent in the western states.

Fifty per cent of the men and 45 per cent of the girls favored acceleration, but indications were that many men voted against speed-ups because they must work during summer vacations. Most popular of three suggested faster programs was one calling for three regular years and two summer quarters, averaging 16 or 17 hours, with graduation coming in June of the third year. This was selected by 20.6 per cent of those voting, or 43.5 per cent of those favoring acceleration.

Second choice among speed-up programs was one calling for three regular years and three summer quarters, averaging 15 hours each, with graduation in August of the third year. This was chosen by 17.8 per cent of those voting, or 36.2 per cent of those favoring changes.

Only 9.6 per cent of the total favored the third suggestion, involving two and one-half regular years and two summer quarters, averaging 18 hours each, and with graduation coming in March of the third year.

THREE BOOKS ON WAR ARE PUBLISHED

by University of Michigan professors. First to appear was a 1,000-page volume on "The Philippines, a study in National Development" by Joseph R. Hayden, professor of political science and the last vice governor and secretary of public instruction under the pre-commonwealth regime from 1933 to 1935, who is now serving on the board of analysts of the federal office of the co-ordinator of information in Washington.

"Latin America" by Preston E. James, professor of geography, although written as a basic text for use in courses in regional or economic geography of Latin America, provides a means for all Americans to become acquainted with their neighbors to the south. The author is now chief of the Latin American affairs section of the federal office of the Co-ordinator of information in Washington.

Most recent of the three new books is "The Dutch in the Far East" by Albert Hyma, history professor.

Mary's Little Lamb

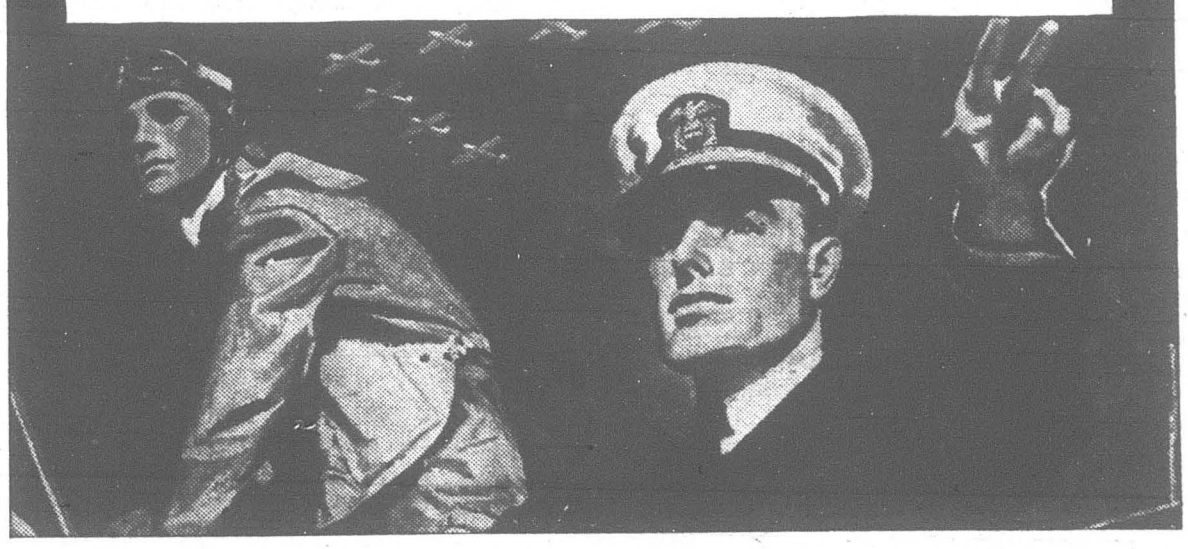
Miss Mary was the possessor of a diminutive and immature specimen of the Ovis aries, a wool-bearing and ruminating quadruped whose flesh is highly esteemed by persons to whose gustatory organs its flavor is agreeable.

The shaggy and agglomerated filaments constituting in their collective capacity its natural outer covering, integument, or garment, presented to the vision a surface absolutely etiollated and albified, and rivalling in immaculateness the lustrous mantle of crystallized vapor that commonly characterizes the winter landscape.

And to whatsoever locality, contiguous or remote, whither Mary's vagrant fancy, the call of duty, or perchance the parental mandate, impelled her when not otherwise engaged, to betake herself, this juvenescent representative of the genus Ovis aries, with a fidelity remarkable in one so immature and inexperienced, could be counted upon with absolute and entire certainty to accompany her.

— Grizzly

DON'T QUIT COLLEGE
if you are 17 THRU 19 and want to become a Naval Officer!



You can serve your country best by acting on this new Navy Plan now!

YOU WANT to fight for your country! Are you willing to *work* for it? To toughen yourself physically? To train yourself mentally for a real job in the United States Navy? If you are, the Navy wants you to enlist now. You don't have to quit college. You can *stay* in college, continue your studies to prepare for active duty in the air or on the sea.

And your college will help you do it! In cooperation with the Navy, it offers all freshmen and sophomores who are seventeen and not yet twenty, special training that may win for you the coveted Wings of Gold of a Naval Aviation Officer or a commission as a Deck or Engineering Officer.

How to Become an Officer

To get this special Navy training, you enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman. Then you may continue in college, but you will include special courses stressing physical development, mathematics and physics. After you successfully complete 1½ calendar years in college, you will be given a classification test.

Aviation Officers

If you qualify by this test, you may volunteer to become a Naval Aviation Officer. In this case, you will be permitted to finish the second calendar year of college work before you start your training to become a Flying Officer.

However, at any time during this two-year period, you may have the option to take immediately the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer... and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses or who withdraw from college will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination. Applicants who fail to qualify in this test will be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen.

Deck or Engineering Officers

Those who qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer for Aviation will be selected for training to be Deck or Engineering Officers. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Those whose grades are not high enough to qualify them for Deck or Engineering Officer training will be permitted to finish their second calendar year of college. After this, they will be ordered to duty as Apprentice Seamen, but because of their college training, they will have a better chance for rapid advancement. At any time, if a student should fail in his college courses, he may be ordered to active duty as an Apprentice Seaman.

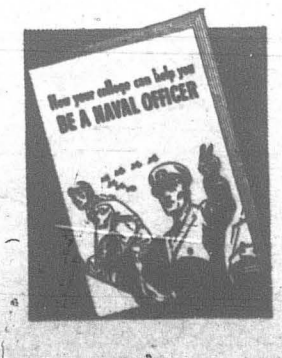
Pay starts with active duty.

It's a real challenge! It's a real opportunity! Make every minute count by doing something about this new Navy plan today.

DON'T WAIT...ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
2. Or go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
3. Or mail coupon below for FREE BOOK giving full details.

2



U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, Div. V-1
30th Street and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student ☐, a parent of a student ☐ who is_____ years old attending_____ College at_____.

*Name*_____

*Address*_____

*City & State*_____

1942 TOWER

(Continued from page 1)

Kube, Blanche Moy, Jeanne Kysilko and many of the writers did the typing, alphabetizing, and other clerical work connected with yearbook production. The excellent photography in the 1942 Tower is credited to Mr. Foster of the Daguerre Studios in Chicago. Hammersmith-Kortmeyer Company in Milwaukee, engraved, printed, and bound the book.

Students may call for their Towers at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday in the Tower office, located in the northwest corner of the home economics building basement. Only those students who have paid their first and second semester activity fees to the S. S. A. are entitled to the Tower. Every student must call personally for his yearbook for it is necessary that he sign his Tower fee slip, announced Herbert Anderson, who is in charge of distribution of the books. "Unused snapshots will at this time be returned to the owners," says Dave Barnard.

The actual words of the founder of our college, Senator James H. Stout, are quoted on the theme page to introduce the brief, but fascinating, history of the Institute. Line drawings of the orginal, two-room frame Industrial Education building, the building which replaced this, and a striking silhouette of the present building picture realistically the growth of Stout during its fifty-one years of existence.

Throughout the book line drawings of the old Stout buildings--Lynwood Hall, Tainter Hall, Tainter Annex and Home management House--accompanied by recent photographs of them skillfully cary out the theme of the yearbook. Appropriate sketches of work and school activities of the past and present introduce the five divisions of the Tower: classes, faculty, organizations, athletics, and snapshots. The 1942 Tower is being released to students a month before the close of the school year. This early issuance of the Stout yearbook was made possible only through the labors of a faithful Tower staff. Few students in school realize the amount of work that is required to produce a college yearbook. This year a small skillful staff is responsible for the creation of the 1942 Tower. Miss Callahan for many years has acted in an advisory capacity on the Tower staff and did so this year, directing the work of the students. Mr. Baker was business advisor, handling the Tower funds and giving technical information to the staff. The students on the Tower staff were selected last fall on the basis of their previous experience and abilities. Evelyn Berg and David Barnard were chosen co-editors. Miss Berg, junior this year at Stout, managed the writing of stories and clerical work. Mr. Barnard, a senior, was responsible for the layout, typography and photography of the yearbook in making the dummy, estimating the word allotments for stories, selecting the pictures and the size that they were to be. Another junior, Herbert Anderson, acted as business manager in collaboration with Mr. Baker.

DEAN MICHEALS

(Continued from page 1)

consin department of biochemistry who spoke on "Recent Research of the Vitamins".

Miss Ruth E. Michaels, Dean of Home Economics at Stout, presided over the afternoon program. After more community singing led by Mr. Keith, Professor J. G. Moore of the Horticultural Department of the University of Wisconsin, spoke about the new nation-wide victory gardening program. Professor Moore says," A good victory garden is one which is thoroughly planned before planting, and one which supplies nutritional needs of the family." Mr. Moore believes that good garden equipment, good planning, and hard work can result in successful victory in both city and country.

"Foods and Food Prices in Defense" was the topic discussed by Miss Dorothy Husseman of the University of Wisconsin. The program closed with Miss Mary Brady's discussion about "Nutrition Clinics in Defense". Miss Brady is from the Home Economics Extension Service at Madison, Wisconsin.

All the speakers presented interesting material which is vital to national health and therefore to the national defense. They also gave the audience valuable printed material about the various subjects discussed—a dietary plan; food production, canning, and a storage plan; mineral and vitamin charts; and recipes of food for defense featuring new uses for honey.

S.S.A.

(Continued from page 1)

man with song title difficulties. Low humor was aired by Pangborn and Dillman; the high pressure salesmen of "Life Girl" soap. Later, Don Pangborn returned to give a hilarious (unquestionably) review of life "Comes the Revolution". A star performer, not to be omitted, was the can of corn rolling across the stage while Dillman and Pangborn were reviving old gags. Cherokee Berg's theme and "Woodchopper's Ball" were the concluding musical numbers. Student comment can be summed up as, "let's have more of the same".

WESLEY LEAGUE HOLDS SEMI FORMAL

banquet at the Methodist church club rooms tonite, Friday, May first. The theme for the banquet will be "For the facing of this hour—grant us wisdom, grant us courage", and the tables will be decorated in the atmosphere of spring. An interesting feature of the banquet will be the taxi service that will be furnished gratis by the Wesley League.

The program will consist of a welcome by the Wesley League president, Russ White, several musical numbers by Marilynn Miller, Frances Nulton June Klingaman, and a male quartet, and two youth leaders, Rev. and Mrs. Archie Henry of Sparta, Wisconsin as the principal speakers.

The dinner will be in three courses and the menu will be: Tomato cocktail, Swiss steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots, cabbage salad, hot rolls, apple pie and cheese and coffee.

Belva Jackson, chairman, Patsy Malone, Marilynn Miller, Zeke Prust and Russ White constitute the banquet committee.

MISS AMERICA

(Continued from page 1)

rooms and the catch-phrase used here was "Keeping Fit With Physiology". Miss Antrim conducted a demonstration in gymnastics in the Stout auditorium. This demonstration was called "Wasting the Waistline". Each guide or "page" as she was called had her own schedule to follow in leading her own group of girls through the Home Economics building. Some of the tours were finished at twelve, but others ran over the noon hour.

The afternoon program was one of great interest to the home economics girls present. The program opened with a welcome to the students by Gretchen Voechting, president of the Stout Home Economics Club. Following this welcome Beatrice White led the group singing and the accompanist for the singing was Borgny Bronken. Miss Ruth E. Michaels, Dean of Home Economics here at Stout, gave greetings from Stout to the visiting high school girls. After this hearty welcome from Dean Michaels, the Trempealeau County Chorus sang two songs; this chorus is made up of home economics students from many of the high schools in Trempealeau county. Students club reporters followed these songs by the chorus, and the chorus also sang after the club reports. A very worth-while skit, led by Carole Herrmann as Miss America, was given to show the various fields of home economics. This skit was called "Miss America Pages the Professions". The pageboy in this skit was Don Pangborn—all decked out in a brilliant red bell-hop's suit. The style show—an annual event at the Rally—was carried out along the theme of "Paging Miss America" just as the whole Rally was done along this theme. Helen Sasao and Joan Quilling acted as the commentators for the style show and "commentated" on the many lovely costumes that were displayed on the stage during the course of the style show. An excellent afternoon program ended with group singing of "God Bless America", again led by Beatrice White and Borgny Bronken.

Many tired feet led many happy girls back to buses and cars for the ride back home. Although the day was perhaps a tiring one for the feet, it was an inspiring one for the minds. Another year will pass before another Rally, but the plans are to be started soon, for the undertaking is one of large proportions.

Mother's Day

May 10—just a week from next Sunday Make it a really special occasion for your mother by giving her a card or a gift that you selected yourself.

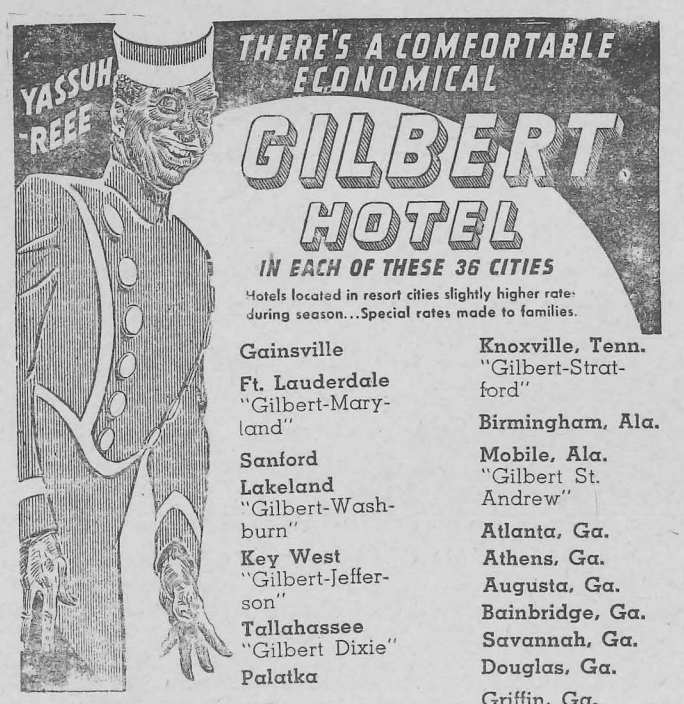
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Now they would attempt to put the yoke on us—on *you. It must not happen here!* Whatever the cost, the Axis must be smashed. Your part, as a college student, is clear. You may not be behind a gun today, but you *can* help today to give our soldiers, sailors, and marines the weapons they need for Victory.

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THE STOUTONIA

FEDERAL DRIVE FOR EDUCATION AID IS BEING

planned. From high places in government come hints that federal aid is definitely in the picture for post-war planning. The failure of available school funds to hold teachers is making a real impression in government circles.

The WEA is on record for federal aid without federal control. After years of effort a bill (S.1313 substitute) has been introduced which appears to have full support and lacks features which in previous instances drew fire from various groups and sections.

Supt. Callahan, NEA Director Charlotte Kohn, and the secretary of the WEA favor S.1313 substitute. The WEA Council on Education has also considered it and gives the bill its endorsement. The NEA is carrying on a vigorous campaign and state and local associations everywhere must join the national association if congressional representatives are to be convinced that federal aid is needed.

Features of the bill:

1. $300,000,000 annually beginning fiscal year ending June 30, '43. Distributed among states on an equalization basis each state to receive a share depending upon two indexes—the number of children age 5 to 17 inc., and the percentage that the personal net income in that state is of the total personal net income of the U. S., i.e., the aid is paid according to need and ability. Wisconsin would get $7,788,000 annually for its elementary and high schools. This is more than those schools now receive in state aid.

2. Grants to states are distributed in the states according to the manner directed by its Legislature and administrated by the State Supt. Purpose is to equalize elementary and secondary school opportunities.

3. Opening paragraph deprives federal gov't of any supervision or control over any school receiving funds, in regard to administration, personnel, curriculum, instruction, etc., it being intended that the control and supervision of public schools shall remain solely a State function, or a local function under State law." In view of the Hatch act, a special paragraph protects the political or civil rights of any teacher or administrator because of any financial benefit accruing from the operation of this act.

4. States cannot use federal funds to decrease state aid for elementary and secondary schools, acts of God or other circumstances over which the state has no control excepted.

5. To give every child in the U.S.-black or white, Northern or Southern, Eastern or Western, an equal chance to receive education adequate for American citizenship.

Briefly, these are the provisions of the bill. If you want a copy, write your congressman.

The NEA is directing the action in Washington. If this bill meets your approval letters should be directed to Senators and your congressman. First action will be in the Senate. Will you please advise us as to the attitude of your representative.

Knowing the financial problem facing education in the future on account of the tax situation, we feel the passage of the bill would be of great help. The WEA urges serious consideration of S.1313 subs. by local associations, administrators, and co-operating associations in Wisconsin . If the reaction is favorable, letters to Washington are the best means of convincing representatives of the need for federal aid—now.

Fewer major crimes are committed in China than in other countries, asserts Frank Ki Chun Yee, graduate of the University of California, in his dissertation for his doctor of philosophy degree.

SUMMER SESSION DATES SCHEDULED

for June 22 to August 21 with expanded range of courses based on three, six, and nine week runs. The 1942 summer session bulletins are coming off the press and being sent out on numerous requests that have been coming to the registrar's office. Many of the inquiries have been in response to the advertizing of the summer session begun in the April magazine issues.

In the summer session program provisions have been inaugerated to expand the range of opportunities for graduate and undergraduate work. These arrangements include five groups.

For teachers, supervisors, and others in educational work specific aids in meeting demands of the national emergency are provided.

Vocational teachers and administrators are offered short unit courses with studies in connection with vocational home economics and vocational trade and industrial education.

Helpful refresher courses are available for former teachers of industrial arts, trade and industrial education, home economics, dietetics, and other allied fields.

Special provisions have been made for high school graduates who desire to utilize college opportunities for preparation for various defense services and war activities. Through the use of regular session and nine week summer sessions, high school graduates will be able to complete the four years of college work in three calendar years.

Regular session students will find ample opportunities for selection of courses for completion of requirements for bachelor's degrees. Particular attention will be given to the needs of those students who are meeting requirements for technical teaching positions in the armed service or in civilian defense activities.

Special short unit courses are planned for the first three weeks and the second three weeks. These studies are in newer fields of educational responsibility and deal with new methods and new administration problems and services which schools are called upon to render. The last three weeks will be devoted to undergraduate work on an intensive basis. This period is of special interest to the high school graduate who wishes to complete nine weeks of summer session work and regular session students desiring to acelerate their progress.

Short units which are being offered are Administration and Organization of Vocational and Adult Education, Supervision of Vocational and Adult Education, Principles and Practices in Vocational Coordination, Teaching Family Life, Income and Food Selection, Refresher Course in Nutrition, Personnel Relationships in Vocational Education, Civilian Defense Leadership in Vocational Schools, and Education for Democracy.

As part of the summer arrangements, The Stout Instiute plans to operate the summer camp colony as it has done for ten years. Recreational and social events are in schedule for the enjoyment of the students. Among them are the all-school party and the mid-term all-school picnic.

More detailed information can be found in the summer session bulletin along with a complete schedule of all classes and daily programs. This war time edition of the bulletin has eliminated all pictures and conserved on paper. Despite the limit of paper it has been set up to include more information than has appeared in previous editions.

LIPPOLD, SNOEYENBOS TELL OF TRIP

at IRC meeting Sunday evening, April 19, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Shafer. Donald Lippold and Gordon Snoeyenbos described to the International Relations club their trip of three weeks ago to Muncie, Indiana, the home of Ball state teachers college, where a regional meet of International Relation clubs was held. Donald and Gordon participated in discussion groups while at the meeting, the subject of which formed the basis for an informal discussion by the club members Sunday.

Gordon Snoeyenbos then gave a summary of news events which had accurred during the last three weeks. Election of officers followed. The president of the Stout IRC for the next year is Gordon Snoeyenbos, who replaces Ben Ziesmer; Delores De Grand is vice president, and Miriam Spoor is secretary-treasurer. Marjorie Gilles was appointed new Stoutonia reporter for the club.

The next meeting of the International Relations club will be a picnic supper held at the Shafer home on Sunday, May 3.

WOMEN MAY HAVE TO REGISTER

Secretary of Labor Perkins predicts that of 15,000,000 workers employed in war industries by January, 1943, 5,000,000 will be women.

The swing is most dramatic in war industries. Less startling—but of more practical value to college women—is the fact that the swing is taking place in almost every field.

The Federal Government is leading the way. Not to mention those hired "in the field," 600 women are arriving in Washington each week to enter Federal service. Many of them are hired for administrative, professional and sub-professional jobs—as economists, public relations experts, ammunition inspectors, dieticians, medical technicians and ordnance inspectors.

Uncle Sam is using them, too, in skilled and semi-skilled fields—as gas mask inspectors and assemblers, arsenal apprentices, mechanical time fuse workers, examiners of knitted and woven articles, power sewing machine operators....

Right now Civil Service is looking for women mathemeticians to make computations in ballastic testing for war agencies. Requirements call for two years of college with three semesters of mathematics. Formal title of the job is "Assistant Technical and Scientific Aid," starting pay, $1,620 annually.

For those with just one year of college, the job to apply for is that of "Junior Technical and Scientific Aid'.' Emphasis on college physics and chemistry is required. The pay is $1,440.

MAP HOLD INITIATION FOR

new members Monday evening, April 27, in the auditorium. David Ahles, William Sellon, Marlette Holtz, James Illingsworth, Betty Nutt, and Corinne Young were those taken into the organization.

These people were pledged during the evening: Jerry Alt, Alice Bridgeman Stanley Cottrill, Mary Dorick, Clinton Knutson, Don McKibben, Jeanne Newman, Helen Sasao, Charles Schaar, Louis Stacker, Marian Voight Kathleen Wentlandt, and Carol Ann Milnes.

Other persons who had helped out materially, other than the minimum time requested, were invited in to share the refreshments.

New officers were elected for the next year. Gordon Snoeyenbos is the new president; Miriam Spoor, vice-president; David Ahles, treasurer; James Illingsworth, secretary; Betty Nutt historian; and Ward Cowles, equipment manager.

There are also vacancies right now for women "Junior Physicists" (esespecially those trained in radio or sound) at $2,000 a year. Requirements are four years of college—24 hours of physics. Seniors who qualify will be hired pending successful graduation. If your major is chemistry instead of physics, apply under the "Junior Chemist" classification.

ARTICLE IS PUBLISHED ABOUT INEXPERIENCED

teachers in village high schools by the Wisconsin Education Association. An interesting article appeared in the weekly release, News About Schools, about village high schools having most inexperienced teachers. If past trends continue, a larger percent of inexperienced teachers will be hired this spring in the village high schools than in any other type of school, according to a study issued by the Wisconsin Education Association at Madison. A compilation of data for the year ending last June showed that 15% of all village high school teachers were inexperienced. Rural schools ran a close second, and village grades next in the percent of inexperienced teachers. State graded schools hiring the successful experienced teachers from rural schools, and cities hiring successful experienced teachers from villages, have only a small percent of teachers without previous experience, the report stated. For the state as a whole, 9% of all teachers were inexperienced in the school year ending last June.

Teachers change from one school to another oftener in the one-room schools than anywhere else, according to another section of the report. While 20% of the teachers were new to the school and community in 1941 in the average school, 40% of the one-room rural teachers were new to the school. In city schools only about 10% of all teachers are new in their position. The Association anticipates that the turnover of teachers for next year, and the year following, will exceed that of last year.

The report of the association further revealed that the percent of men teachers has increased over a period of years to a high of over 25% of all teachers in 1941. In the high schools of Wisconsin approximately half the teachers were men, while in the elementary shcools only about 14% were men last year. A decrease in the number of men teachers is to be expected for the duration, both because of the draft and additional opportunity of employment, the report indicated.

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AND NOW NUTRITION

Fruits: An Essential For Good Health

The old phrase "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" may seem trite, but it is still good advice. Today our rule is even more emphatic: "Eat fruit twice daily including one fresh fruit—preferably a citrus fruit or tomatoes." The inclusion of fruit in our diet is of utmost importance, especially because it is one of our recognized sources of vitamins and minerals. Fair amounts of vitamins B and G are present and C is the most important contribution. Citrus fruits and tomato juice rank the highest as sources of vitamin C, although apples, bananas, and watermellon deserve consideration. We must remember that this important vitamin—the precious antiscorbutic factor—is destroyed by heat; therefore, eat fresh fruits if possible. The minerals present in fruits help maintain normal neutrality of the blood. Blueberries and lemon are valuable resources of iron; likewise, figs, dates, and prunes. However, don't count on raisins to give you your iron for the day! Contrary to the opinion of many, they are relatively low in iron. Compared to most other foods, fruits are not rich in protein and carbohydrates. However, in some countries, fruit is a chief source of energy. In many fruits the sugar content is high and is in a form easily utilized by the body. Fat is practically lacking in most common fruits. (Hear, ye who want to reduce) Their flavor makes them valuable as an appetizer. The ratio of acid to sugar gives them their unique flavor stimulating the flow of digestive juices and increasing perstalis of the alimentary canal. Likewise the presence of undigestible fiber adds bulk to the diet which aids the digestive process.

Thus fruit wins many laurels for its contribution to the diet; it gives us needed vitamins, minerals, energy, flavor and bulk. The next time you are on the verge of ordering a coke, make it orange juice and watch your health quotient rise!

STIMSON ANNOUNCES THAT 100,000 PEOPLE

will be trained for civilian war jobs—inspectors at government factories, depots and arsenals; production workers, etc.—in Government and State-owned schools. Students will be paid $900 to $1,449 a year while in training. (Men trained must be "outside" Selective Service requirements.)

Civil Service here in Washington virtually assures stenographers a job within one week of filing an application. Within the next few weeks Civil Service must furnish 1,000 stenographers to Washington war agencies.

Typing and shorthand skills are an excellent entering wedge if you are interested in working for Uncle Sam and can't discover any vacancies in your field. Your chances of transferring to the kind of work for which you are especially trained are termed "very good" if the specialty you are seeking ties in with the war effort.

EARNINGS OF BACKWOODS GUIDE WILL FINANCE

Paul Smith's College of Art and Science when it opens in the heart of the Adirondack wilderness next fall. The endowment of approximately $2,000,000 comes from the estate of the late Paul Smith, who amassed a fortune as host to city hunters and vacationers.

The institution will be developed under leadership of Earl C. MacArthur, president, who left the faculty of exclusive Peddie school in New Jersey to organize the college in the mountains where he was born.

Founding of the college was directed by the deceased Phelps Smith, who wished to perpetuate the memory of his father and carry out a promise that he would help educate young people in nearby mountain communities.

The institution will be housed in Paul Smith's hotel buildings at the little community of Paul Smith, about 25 miles from the winter sports center of Lake Placid. Bespectacled President MacArthur is well fitted to the task of setting up a center of learning in a section where the sparse roads run through dense evergreen forest for ten and twenty miles without a sign of human life.

The son of a lumberman-farmer, Mac Arthur was graduated by Yale and then went on to teach English and coach football at Peddie. His first plans call for admission of 30 students, who will be given ample financial help.

NAT'L GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY IS PROMOTED

in the high schools of Wisconsin through study of the language of many of our neighbors to the South, the Wisconsin Education Association reported today. A study of curricular changes in the high schools of Wisconsin revealed that twenty-three schools added Spanish in 1941-42 and additional schools are adopting it as part of their curriculum for next year. Ten years ago less than ten high schools in the state offered Spanish, according to the report, and until 1941-42 nearly as many schools dropped Spanish each year as added it to the curriculum. Thus the growth in 1941-42 represents an increase of over 250% in the schools offering this subject.

The survey further showed a definite growth in the number of schools offering Agriculture, Home Economics, Music, and Physical Education over the ten-year span. Except for three depression years, 1932-35, the number of schools offering agriculture has increased each year. Especially since 1937 has the growth been marked. Home Economics, after suffering badly in the early part of the depression, came back strong and has exhibited a healthy growth each year since. In only one of the depression years, 1933-34, was the physical education program seriously curtailed, and the music instruction enjoyed some growth even during the depression.

Mathematics, upon which major emphasis is placed because of its relation to war and defense effort, is universally offered in the high schools of Wisconsin, according to the study, and Industrial Arts, another important defense subject, appears to be again on the increase after suffering curtailment during depression years.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS WILL CAMP

on the week-end of May 8 - 9 and 10 at a location secured for the occasion at the Lutheran camp, Luther Park Chetek, Wisconsin. Luther Park is located on a large, beautiful lake—Lake Chetek, and the camp has beautiful surroundings which should be inviting to the students. The week-end will be spent in a combination of recreation and Bible study led by a student from the seminary in St. Paul. A bus has been chartered to provide transportation to and from the camp and will leave on Friday evening. A car will be going up to the camp on Saturday morning to make it possible for those students in the Symphonic Singers to attend the camp. The excellent meals made more inviting by the outdoor atmosphere, are being planned by Arlette Lunde, general chairman. There will be an L S A poster in the home economics corridor so that all those students interested in the trip may sign up for it. Persons responsible for planning the trip would appreciate those students interested signing the poster as soon as possible. "A good time is sure to be had by those who attend the camp," says Miss Lunde.

ALL WOMEN INVITED TO ATTEND BANQUET

Friday evening, May 15 at the Cafe LaCorte when Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring their annual mother and daughter banquet. According to the decision of the cabinet, every woman in The Stout Institute is invited to attend and bring a guest. The guest may be preferably the woman's mother; however, if this is not possible, the guest may be an older women, a teacher, or a girl friend. It is not necessary, however, to bring a guest; any woman may attend the banquet without a guest if she so desires.

"This is a fine opportunity to give recognition to mothers; so bring them if possible," says President Betty Nutt.

WAR ECONOMIES ARE BEARING

results at the University of Michigan, according to Edward C. Pardon, superintendent of buildings and grounds, who says when and by whom university-owned vehicles are to be used.

Six heavy trucks of 15 formerly used by the university storehouse and buildings and grounds departments have been put in dead storage for the duration and will be used only in emergency, Mr. Pardon reports.

Similar reductions, he said, may be made in other departments as soon as studies of actual needs are completed. All university-owned passenger cars and station wagons have been pooled and must be requisitioned for use by staff members. Requisitions are approved only when common carrier facilities cannot provide the services needed, Mr. Pardon said.

COLLEGE WILL ACCEPT LOWER FOURTH OF

class in the annual enrollment. This amazing entrance requirement, setting the educational world topsy-turvy, was created by Dr. Robert Enlow O'Brian, preacher, educator, politician, and business man, the new president of Tabor college.

Former president of Morningside college at Sioux City, and former Iowa secretary of state, Dr. O'Brian has always wanted to run a college for the "lower one-fourth" who seldom get invitations to college campuses these days. Last winter he got his chance. The president of Tabor resigned, and the college faced its second closing in its 80-year history. Some of the trustees asked Dr. O'Brian to take over. He agreed, on the understanding that he could introduce his scholarship ideas.

Last September the school opened with a dozen students; Dr. O'Brian hopes to add 26 each semester, until the maximum of 200, set by the new by-laws is reached. The course is what Dr. O'Brian describes as the "old liberal arts course, brought up to date." All students must master typing and shorthand, as well as German and Spanish.

English composition is taught as a "remedial" course, stressing correct spelling and use of clear, coherent, proper sentences. Mathematics is of the statistical and accounting varieties. The rest of the course follows traditional liberal arts lines.

Graduates should be able to enter business or industry, Dr. O'Brian feels. He hopes to see them get jobs as private secretaries, shipping clerks and similar positions, and with the prestige of an A.B. degree and the training of a solid, practical course behind them," he believes they can work up to higher executive posts or to ownership of their own businesses in a few years.

Part of the school's programs, says Dr. O'Brian, is to have students entertained occasionally by business men so they get to know what these men are, like and learn to talk their language. There will be no intercollegiate athletics, because Dr. O'Brian feels that they add nothing of value to the student's life.

MISS CRUISE ENTERTAINS PHI U

at her home Sunday afternoon April 26, when the women gathered and dessert was served. Nona Landt, president of the fraternity, and Betty Coe, former president, assisted Miss Cruise in serving chocolate sundaes, cake, and coffee. The afternoon was spent in a social manner.

Miss Cruise is faculty advisor for the fraternity.

PHI U ENTERTAINS AT TEA WEDNESDAY

afternoon, April 22 from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. Spring flowers were used as decorations. The table centerpiece was a carpet of purple and yellow pansies. White and yellow candles also enhanced the design. Potted blooming plants carried the spring theme throughout the room.

Eulilla Emberson, general chairman of the tea, was assisted by Beth Christison, Helene Herrmann, Frieda Kube, and Natalie Bongey as chairman of the various committees. Miss Cruise, the fraternity's advisor, poured during the tea.

The Phi U tea is an annual social event sponsored to promote intra-collegiate friendship.

FRESHMAN I. Q. HAS UPWARD TREND

an "upward trend" at Louisiana State university, according to figures released ater a survey of the freshman division by Dr. E. Donald Sisson, assistant professor of psychology, and Delton C. Beir, graduate student. Rising from .246 in 1933 to .335 today, the increase occurred after 1936, when the number of new students began to decrease, the report points out. Although the averages of men and women have both shown improvement, the women's averages are higher and the men's averages have shown a greater degree of rise.

During the nine-year period 13,302 freshman students were tested.

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Stout's Short story-----

THE JOCKEY
by Joan Quilling

They had hardly spoken all through their breakfast at the table by the window. Finishing his cigarette, Taylor felt that there was as great a distance between them on this first late-morning together as there had been since he'd met her. For a while he hadn't been able to think of anything except this distance.

Putting his arms on the table, he glanced out the window at the sun shining on the bright white sand. Far away, the palm trees semed to be bending with the inland breeze; and he could see the blue-green glint of the Atlantic beyond them. He said to her then, "I've got to drive into Miami to see if there's any mail for me there. Will you ride in with me?"

She crushed her cigarette out on the ash tray, and said, "Yes."

Even in this simple consent of hers, he felt the same withholding he'd been aware of last night, and he jerked forward a little; but he didn't say anything and dropped his cigarette into his empty coffee cup. They got up, went out of the house and down the steps, and got into his car. He backed it onto the highway and headed toward the city.

He kept his eyes on the highway, and she sat beside him, looking ahead. Out of the corner of his eye he could see her smooth white jaw, which was on a level with his eyes, and her blonde hair, combed loosely about her shoulders. He watched the road he'd driven along so many times, during so many Florida winters, and for a few minutes didn't think about the distance between them that made him unhappy. He felt that he'd never noticed as clearly as he did now the brightness of the sun on the highway or the narrow tallness of the palm trees. The area of blue sky he could see ahead also looked different. He felt in a way he'd never felt before, and after another minute he couldn't keep from breaking their silence.

"It's a great day," he said. "It'll be a fine dry track. And what's more, Bureaucrat will love it and romp home."

"Which race is he in?"

"The fifth. He'll be about six to one."

"I'll try and put some money on him."

"Let me put some on for you," he said.

"No—don't."

"Listen," he said, with a little desperation, "let me tell you some things. Last night wasn't just another night in the season for me."

"It wasn't just another night for me," she said. "I - -"

He waited for her to go on; she didn't, and after a minute he said:

"Listen, drive in with me every morning we're here. Let me take you out every night. Like last night. Let's leave Hialeah together when this season ends," he said. "Come up to New York with me. I've been putting money away—I won't be riding till April, when we start at Bowie again. Come along with me — be in the stands in the afternoon, and we'll paint Baltimore "red" every night — and all the towns. I want us to go all over together. I'm getting ahead, getting ahead every season — I want you with me—"

His face had become a little contorted, almost like the face of a man beginning to feel pain. He heard her breathing beside him. They reached Hialeah Park and rode past the race-track and the stables, with their multifarious, late-morning activity. The sun glinted down through the palms on the cars that moved slowly and on those that waited at the intersections. He had to watch his driving for a few minutes, then went fast again. The wind whizzed past their car, and then, there ahead of them, was the silhouette of the city of Miami.

As their car moved slowly ahead, the policeman directing traffic at Flagler Street and Miami Avenue nodded at Taylor and said "Hi."

Taylor said, "Hi." Perspiring in the sun, the policeman glanced at the blonde girl and then at Taylor again, and his expression did not change. The policeman knew about Taylor going to the Royal Palms every night, where the blonde girl danced; this was the first time he'd seen them together in the daylight.

Taylor turned in slowly past the policeman; seeing him there had made him think of the girl and himself in the same way as a small part of Miami must now think of them, and he found a little happiness in having her bag and her little gloves on the seat between them.

He saw a car begin to pull out from the curb and stopped and waited for it to leave. There was a brief traffic jam, and then he turned into the empty space and shut off the motor.

"Is there anything you want to get while we're here?" he said.

"I'll come with you," she said turning to him.

He felt that the distance between them had lessened a little.

"Fine," he said, and they looked at each other and then got out. They crossed the street together between slow-moving automobiles and walked along the crowded sidewalk to the post-office. He walked along straight, and his head came up a little above her shoulder. He was wearing a jersey, riding breeches, and riding boots. Her blonde hair shone in the sun, and she looked ahead of her as though no passerby looked at her. A short, fat man with a cane and glasses, standing at the curb with a short, fat woman, said,

"Look, Momma—there's one of those jockeys—from Hialeah," and Taylor and the girl smiled at him.

Small groups of racing men were standing in the shade at the foot of the post-office steps. The men were wearing Panama hats and Palm Beach suits, and a few of them smoked cigars. Some of the men nodded to Taylor; he nodded and walked up the steps with the girl, and they heard the men's quieted voices behind them:

"He got a double yesterday."

"He's riding Bureaucrat in the fifth today."

"Isn't that blonde the dancer he's been going to see every night at the Palms?"

"That's her all right."

They went into the post-office, where a child's voice was rising above other echoing sounds and stood at the end of a line of people, none of whom seemed to belong to the racing or gambling crowd. The girl held her bag in front of her with both hands.

"It'll be just a few minutes," Taylor said to her. "There might be a letter I'm waiting for." She nodded. They attracted little attention, standing there among the winter vacationists.

In the middle of the next slow-moving line, a little boy was standing with his mother.

"Mama, why are all the people waiting?" the little boy was saying in a clear, unself-conscious voice. Then the boy saw Taylor. Even as he asked, "Mama, how long are we going to stay here?" his attention became fixed on Taylor, and he didn't listen to his mother's answer. The line in which Taylor and the girl were standing moved a little, and then the little boy asked in the same clear voice, "Mama, is that a man or a boy?"

The boy's mother at once bent over to answer him, and only those closest to her heard what she whispered. The girl's hands tightened on her bag, and suddenly he ran over to Taylor; holding his hand behind his back, he looked up at him and asked, "Are you a little man or a little boy?"

Taylor glared narrowly down at him.

"Hello, little man," the boy said, and giggled.

The boy's mother reached for his arm, and pulled him back, hushing him. Many people bit their lip and tried hard not to smile. Suddenly, the blonde girl turned and went toward the door. Taylor stood there another minute, while many people tried to look away from him; then he left the line and went out of the post-office, went down the steps, past the silent racing men in Palm Beach suits and Panamas, and on along the crowded sidewalk. He passed a jockey he knew and said, "Hi." He crossed the street between moving automobiles and went up to his car.

She was sitting in front with her hands against her face.

He got in behind the wheel and said, "I'll drive you to where you live."

He switched on the motor, twisted around to see how much space he still had in back of him, and drove off.

TEN WOMEN ATTEND CAMP IDUHAPI

at Lake Independence, Minnesota, where the Y.M.C.A. -Y.W.C.A. conference of the Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota area, was held last week-end. Those attending from Stout were Misses Betty Nutt, president of the Stout Y.W.C.A., Frances Nulton, Norma Njus, Arlette Lunde, Jane Huntzicker, Eldrid Madison, and Miss McCalmont, advisor. Students from the Y.W.C.A.'s and Y.M.C.A.'s of the following colleges were present —The Stout Institute; River Falls; Eau Claire; Carleton; Winona; Minnesota Farm Campus; Minnesota Main Campus; Macalaster; Hamline; Mankato; and Stevens Point.

The group of women left Menomonie at 7:30 Saturday morning and arrived at Lake Independence at 11:00 a. m. After the noon meal the 146 students and youth leaders attending the camp, gathered before the huge fireplace in the main lodge and heard a stirring discussion on "Can Christianity Remake a Warring World." The talk was given by and the following discussion led by Mr. Roy E. Burt of the Wesley Methodist church in Minneapolis. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in recreation—ping pong, folk dancing, and kittenball.

Just before the evening meal, a vesper service was held on the hillside facing Lake Independence. The vespers were conducted by women students of various colleges represented. The Saturday evening discussion on "The Function of Student Christian Organizations in These Times" was led by Harold Colvin—National Student Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. An amateur program was held with students from each college participating. Arlette Lunde represented The Stout Institute by giving a humorous reading "The Waltz." The remaining hours of the evening and early morning were spent in dancing and at cabin parties. The Y.W.C.A.er's and Y.M.C.A.er's from The Stout Instiute, River Falls, Eau Claire, and Mankato held their cabin party in the main lodge as the number was too great for one cabin. The main pastimes were singing and eating.

Early risers attended the Sunday morning devotions at 7:30. After breakfast the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. held individual area meetings to elect area chairman. Miss Connie Cronin of Macalaster was elected Y.W.C.A. area chairman.

Small discussion groups on various religious questions were conducted throughout the forenoon. Reports on these discussions will be given by the women who attended them at the next Y.W.C.A. meeting. Carl Lund-Quist, Student Secretary of the Minnesota Lutheran student association was the speaker at the consecration service Sunday forenoon. The camp adjourned after the noon meal Sunday.

Women students at Hunter college, New York, are training to become weather observers at airports and bureaus.

The University of Texas has opened new chemical engineering and petroleum engineering buildings this semester.

PRINTSHOP GETS NEW PRESS

which is a Kluge Automatic and the latest development in an automatic platen press. The new press will take the place of an old "motheaten" Chandler and Price that is 28 years old. So you see it is about time that the printers got this new addition to their shop.

Among the redeeming features of the new press is the veritable speed control. This enables it to be used by experts and beginners alike. It will be used in production printing, and in instruction of the automatic feeder. The new machine will be installed as soon as the motor arrives.

It seems that other remodeling processes are going on in the printshop, too. Mr. Roen, building superintendent, has built a partition in the linotype room. The door has been moved to the west end. This gives the pressroom more space for equipment and everyone has a better chance to breathe. However, there is still a very congested condition in the shop, and there should be about twice as much room for the amount of machinery that they now have. As time goes on, and Stout expands, the time will come when a new and bigger shop will be an absolute necessity.

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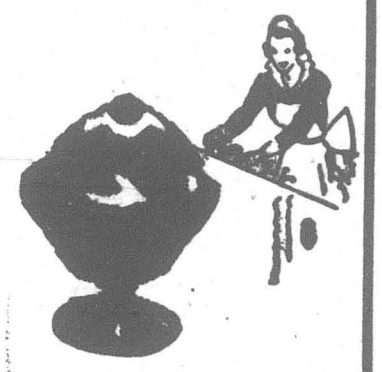
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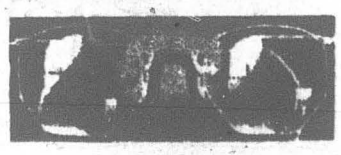
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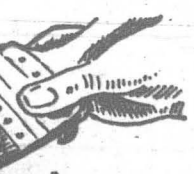


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WAA BEGINS SPRING SPORTS

Activities Friday, May 1. Miss K. Antrim, faculty advisor of the W.A.A. says, "We are encouraging people to get outside and enjoy themselves through informal games." The games to be played are tennis, archery, and softball.

The tennis matches start this week, May 1-8. Each of the "women's intramural organizations is asked to have a tennis doubles team participating in these games. Participants are asked to watch the bulletin board for schedules. The first game in this weeks schedule is Hyps vs. Pallas Athenes; second, Y.W.C.A. vs. Town; S.M.A. vs. Philos; and Annex vs. Hall. The second round of this tournament will be played during the week of May 8-15 and the third round May 15-22. At each of these rounds, the winner will play the winners and the losers will play the losers of the preceding round. The winners must win six games and be at least two games ahead of their opponents to win the set. These games may be played at any time during the week and the score reported to Miss Antrim, who is in charge of the tournament.

Juanita Raas will have charge of the spring contests to be held at the Stout lot at 4:00 p.m. every Friday afternoon beginning May 1. Notices are posted on the bulletin board and those women interested in the contest are asked to sign up as soon as possible. This contest is for individuals--that is, anyone may participate without being chosen by a school organization. Participants are asked to take their bows and arrows to the Stout lot and be ready to shoot at 2:00 p.m. The Twilight Softball league is "just for fun." Any boys, girls, or boys and girls teams may play at the Stout lot any evening after dinner. A ball and a bat may be obtained from Flossie Lindow at Tainter Hall.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE TEAMS

finish second round of round robin play. After defeating the Sluggars 26 to 4, Sinz' Independents went on in the second round to defeat the K. F. S. 11 to 7. Also in the second round the F. O. B's. defeated the Sluggars 16 to 3 while the Hi Nooners were taken by the Lynwood team 12 to 7. All games scheduled for last Monday were rained out disrupting the league teams somewhat. The play was resumed, however, on Tuesday. So far, at the time of this writing, the F. O. B's, Lynwood and Sinz' Independents have each won two games apiece. The K. F. S., Sluggars and the Hi Nooners have lost two games apiece.

RIVER FALLS FALCONS TAKE OVER

Stout's baseball, tennis and golf teams for a clean sweep. Baseball team ragged for the first game, but should prove to be a shot in the arm for their game with La Crosse to be played here at Nelson Field this Friday. Pitchers for the game were Rouse, who allowed four hits for eight runs in three innings, and Plad who allowed four hits for five runs in the remaining five innings. The rest of the team helped lose the game somewhat by kicking in with eleven errors. Young and Brown got two hits apiece to lead Stout's hitting attack. No actual scores for the tennis and golf teams are to be had, but nevertheless they were overcome by the Falcons.

STUDENT CONSUMER CONFERENCE

was held in Washington on Saturday, April 4, for colleges, Dan A. West, director of the Consumer Division, Office of Price Administration, announced. The following is an excerpt from the news release from the office of Price Administration.

The conference, which is expected to draw about 100 student and faculty representatives from colleges in Washington and vicinity, will meet from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in room 1027, Government Temporary Building "S". The purpose of the gathering, which has been arranged by Dr. Mabelle B. Blake, the Consumer Division's advisor on consumer programs for schools and colleges, is to acquaint students here with progress of other colleges in the country in solving wartime consumer problems. Development of similar programs for local colleges will be discussed.

Mrs. May Thompson Evans, chief of the Consumer Relations Section of the Consumer Division, will outline the functions and responsibilities of the division.

Mrs. Max Lorenz of the Consumer Information Center, Washington, will describe the duties of her organization and explain how students may participate in its activities. "The Nutrition Program" and its effects on college students will be the subject of a talk by Miss Thelma Dreis of the Nutrition Division, Office of Defense Health and Welfare Service.

Special posters and exhibits have been secured for the conference from colleges throughout the country which have initiated wartime consumer plans.

A question and discussion period will follow the speaking program. Among the colleges which will report on their consumer activities are Miner teachers' college, George Washington university and Goucher college in Baltimore.

Other colleges sending delegates are Trinity college, Georgetown Visitation convent, Howard university, Georgetown university, Gallandet college, Gunston Hall, American university, Wilson teachers' college, Dunbarton college of Holy Cross, Arlington Hall junior college, University of Maryland, Catholic university, Fairmont junior college and Immaculata junior college.

STAGE SETTINGS FORMED TOPIC

for the Thursday speech classes when meetings were held in the auditorium. Miss Erickson, head of the speech department, explained stage settings, stage material, difficulties, precautions and in general everything involved in the work backstage for the 'Old Maid". The two groups were taken behind stage and were shown the costumes, dressing rooms, and other scenery necessary for the play.

Everyone who is taking first year speech was required to attend. Most people were able to come at either 10 or 10:30 oclock, but there were a few invited to come in to see the stage any time during the day.

This last week, speech classes have been meeting in their large groups twice instead of the usual once a week. This week they have been holding regular small group meetings for both class hours.



SERVICE MAN'S EDUCATION

is interrupted by the war. This is only the beginning of an endless stream of millions of our finest youth who will be called to the military duty at the very time in their lives when normally they would be in process of securing an education and training for their chosen life work. These men are not complaining, but many of them would like to know what society is going to do about their problem when the war is ended. This problem is not just their personal problem, but society's problem as well. We will have great need for trained intelligence when this war is over, a greater need than we ever before had, to aid in the tremendous task of transition from wartime to a peacetime economy and of solving the problems of post-war reconstruction.

I wish to offer a specific proposal at this time, in the hope that it may secure enough public approval and support to insure its adoption in the near future. The proposal is that the United States government, through enactment by congress, guarantee to members of the armed forces that at the time of their honorable discharge from military duty they may resume or enter upon their formal education in public or private institutions of higher learning, or other technical and vocational schools, with tuition, fees and adequate assistance toward living expenses paid by the government.

Many thousands of our young men in the armed forces are disturbed over what the future will hold for them when they shall return to civilian life. They would face that future with greater confidence if they could at this time be assured that they would be provided with an opportunity to resume their education.

The adoption of this proposal would cushion the shock to our economic system of returning millions of men to civil life, and would facilitate an orderly demobilization. It would keep many thousands of men out of the employment market for one, two, or three years, at a time when the employment market must inevitably be glutted, and at the same time it would prepare these men to make the greatest possible contribution to society.

Longest biography in Who's Who is that of Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university. — 129 lines.



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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXXI. No. 31 — THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN — Friday, May 8, 1942

"MAYTIME" IS SETTING FOR PROM

Saturday evening May 9, when couples will dance in the Maytime atmosphere to the music of Al Menke and his Orchestra—The Band with a Million Friends. King Johnny Johnson and his Queen Carole Hermann will preside over the evening. Dancing will be from 9:00 until 1:00. The gymnasium will be attractively decorated as a spring garden—gay flowers, spraying fountain and all that goes with springtime. Punch will be served by the refreshment committee during the evening.

Women will wear formal or semi-formal dresses, and the men may be attired in the usual tuxedo, black coat and white trousers or vise versa, or plain dark suits.

Tickets are $2.25; only a limited number are being sold; therefore, should be obtained early from any of the committee chairmen. The committee chairmen are: Program, Natalie Bongey; decorations, Lloyd Mattson; publicity, Al Wutti; refreshments, Harriet Greenwood; finance, Donald Ingram; and orchestra, Johnny Johnson.

The dance programs will be issued on Friday.

BAND BENEFIT CONCERT FOR UNIFORMS IS

to be given by the band Friday May 15 in the Stout auditorium at 8:15 p. m. This is the first chance the band has had to present a formal concert this year as all of their previous time has been devoted to playing for football, basketball games and various other activities. The purpose of the concert is to raise money to buy new band uniforms to replace those which are used at the present now outmoded and practically reduced to rags. Tickets for the concert may be bought from any band member or at the special table set up in the H. E. building corridor. Even if you cannot go to the concert, buy a ticket and support the band as it has supported you throughout the year. The numbers to be presented are as follows:

March—Selected
Universal Judgment
Maria Marie
Smoke Gets In Your Eyes
Trio—Carol Ann Milnes
Kathleen Wentlandt
Audrey Keith
World Is Waiting For The Sunrise
—intermission—
American Patrol
Cypres Gardens
All Out For America
Musical Comedy
Excerpts from the Merry Widow
Vilia
I Love You So
Girls, Girls, Girls
Doris Fuller
James Bailey
Thomas King
Stars and Stripes

The Stout band is under the direction of Mr. Harold Cooke.

STOUT MEN ARE EMPLOYED

as instructors at the Naval Training school, Navy Pier in Chicago under Mr. Floyd Keith, a former instructor at The Stout Institute. The Stout men filling positions as instructors are:

Lawrence Braaten, '36; John Richter, '42; Henry Petryk, '42; James Peterman, '41; Richard Trezona, '41; Harlan Woodworth, '35; Carl Gassen, '40; Kent Martin, '40; Jack Hesselman, '42; R. Bonacci, '38; Walter LaTondresse, '38; Nobert Mettelka, '41; Arnold Lein, '42; Darby Worman, '40; W. Byer, '41. This list does not include the Stout men who are taking training at the Chicago Vocational school.

LET'S GO TO NORWAY

is the subject of a food demonstration to be given at 10:00 a.m. Monday, May 11 in room 325 of the Home Economics building by Jean Maurer and Vivian Tetzlaff. A few of the very typical foods of Norway will be prepared and served. In genuine Norwegian hospitality, everyone is invited to attend.



Plan To Attend The Prom

KING JOHNSON MAKES PROM COMMENTS

This week King Johnson's cohorts have been busy decorating the gym and from early glimpses of the gym it's going to be as gala an occasion as ever presented by the class. Queen Carole Hermann has been avoiding the traditional question about "what are you going to wear, Carole?" and from her indications the lessons learned in Psychology class are of some value.

Hours for the dorm girls for the evening are lifted and extended to 1:15. As this is a feature event of the year, many girls are expected to take advantage of the situation.

The dance will start at 9:00 and continue until about 12:00; as yet the hour of closing is undecided.

The theme of the evening is as announced before that of "Maytime" around the Institute.

Tickets are still on sale and can be gotten from your junior class representatives.

Let's see a good crowd to-morrow night; we'll be expecting you.

TENTATIVE DATE IS SET FOR SENIOR BREAKFAST

given annually by the Home Economics club in honor of graduating women. May 24 has been selected as the date. The breakfast is the final meeting of the Home Economics club for this year. In past years, this meeting has been one of the most enjoyable and interesting meetings of the year, as other members of the club come to wish the senior women well in their future life and work. The breakfast will be served in the Stout cafeteria. Tickets will be on sale several days in advance.

LSA POSTPONES WEEK-END CAMPING TRIP

because of the conflicts arising this weekend, May 9, and 10. No camping trip will be held this school year but a fall trip is being definitely planned. Instead of the trip, a Sunday evening meeting will be held on May 10. The L.S.A.'s will meet at the gym at 5:00 p.m. and hike to Point Comfort. After arriving at Point Comfort the hikers will enjoy a weiner roast. If it is raining or the weather proves too disagreeable the group will meet at Our Savior's Lutheran church at 5:30 p.m. Helen Marty promises fun and interest for all, and wants every student interested in The Lutheran Student Association to attend. A slight charge will be made for refreshments.

PALLAS ATHENE GIVE MAY TEA

Wednesday in he Harvey Memorial. A clever flower be-decked maypole formed the center piece for the tea table. Candles and flowers helped to carry out the May theme. As general chairman for the tea Mary Govin was assisted by Eleanor Curnow and Lois Jean Gregg, decorations; Marge Klinner, Jean Turney, and Julie Maurin, foods; Carol Skorstad and Amy Snoeyenbos, service; Mary Jane Jankowski, clean-up; and June Tracy, invitations.

MISS HADDEN WAS ABSENT FROM CLASS

for several days last week when she went to the city hospital after being treated for an infected throat for three days.

This was deemed advisable because she could be under constant supervision. Sinus trouble hampered her recovery somewhat. She returned to her home at the Joyce apartments Friday May 1. She returned to school Monday of this week.

EVENTS Of The Week

Saturday, May 9
JUNIOR PROM

Sunday, May 10
FOB Picnic

Monday, May 11
5:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 MAP
7:00 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, May 12
5:00 Orchestra
Stoutonia
7:00 Band

Wednesday, May 13
Honor Day
6:30 STS
7:00 Symphonic Singers

Thursday, May 14
5:00 Hyperians
YWCA
7:00 SMA
7:15 KFS

Friday, May 15
STS Wayzgoose
Band Concert
YWCA Banquet

Saturday, May 16
Alphd Psi Omega Initiation
Sr. Class All-School Dance

TEMPORARY BLACKOUT IN DORM

made the women a little perturbed last week when the lights acted funny. First they would get awfully dim; then they would be bright again for a while. Not at all natural!

On the other end, (the power plant in the basement of the I E building) the circuit breakers jumped out every so often. The only conclusion was that there was a short somewhere in the cable. After a little detective work, it was found right out in front of Schoenoff's Plumbing shop, on Crescent street.

It was necessary for the engineer to go to the cities to get some cable to replace the old one. Fortunately, the short was but a few feet from a manhole and was therefore comparatively easy to fix. The damaged section was taken out, and the new piece put in. Everything is now under control once again.

SEVEN STOUT MEN GO TO COLUMBUS, OHIO

in the training department of the Curtis-Wright Airplane plant at Columbus, Ohio. On Sunday, April 26, Adrian Dorsch, Irving Behm, and Kenneth Wold left, Carl Pagel went April 29, and on Sunday, May 3, Alton Rigotti and Leonard Helgeson were called. These men were chosen and called by Dr. L. Marx, who recently left Stout to become administrator in the personnel department of the company. Of the seven men, four were finishing their junior year at Stout. Adrian Dorsch was a graduating senior and Alton Rigotti was in his sophomore year.

DEAN PRICE REPORTS ENLISTMENTS

for Navy Reserve in a bulletin issued from his office recently. Enlistees are: Bill McKanna, Charles Govin, Lloyd Harmon, Jim Schwartz, Paul Whalen, Keith Moon, Jerry Hawkinson, and Ray Jensen.

Unless the need becomes great, these men will be allowed to finish their schooling. Upon completion of their college work, the men will be put into active navy service for officers' training.

However, Navy Reserve is not the only branch of the service in which Stout men are enlisting. It is expected that others will enlist in the army reserve, and army air corps enlisted reserve.

SSA SPONSORS REGISTRATION FOR SUGAR

in one of the first steps by our government to limit the household consumption of foods.

In one of the fastest organization movements attempted on the campus this year the SSA office took over the task of registering all Stout students on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week.

Coach Ray C. Johnson being head administrator of the Sugar Ration board on the campus worked in co operation with the student office. Receiving instructions on a Thursday night the student government set up a plan for the personnel system and by the next day, Friday, at 5:00 the system was completed and the workers for all stations chosen.

One of the noteworthy features of the organization of this type of program was the signing up of students for work duty as applicant clerks, checkers, registrars, and file and penalty clerks. Everyone pitched in and at the end of the day 54 students had signed up for duty.

On the first day of registration approximately 300 students out of a total enrollment of 530 registered. At the end of the second day, Tuesday, another 160 had registered and the remaining students were anticipated on Wednesday noon. The quick reaction in registering blasted the pet theory of certain arm chair critics who have continuously bemoaned the fact that the college students have no realization that we are at war.

The Stout Student Government and Coach Ray C. Johnson wish to publicly thank all the student workers who sacrificed free time to take part in this work, and students of the Institute for attentive cooperation.

PRICE AND BOWMAN TO ATTEND AIR MEETINGS

called by the U. S. Army Air Force at the University of Minnesota during the afternoon of May 9. At this regional conference of college representatives in the area, details on the Army



C. A. BOWMAN



M. M. PRICE

Aviation Cadet program will be presented. Mr. Bowman states that he believes the plan to be discussed provides opportunity for enlisted men in the Army Air Corp to be on a deferred or inactive service basis until they have completed their college training.

HYPS HOLD FORMAL DINNER DANCE

at the Hotel Marion, Saturday evening, May 2. The tables were decorated with bowls of wild flowers which were picked by the women, carrying out the May Day theme. The dance programs also suggested spring and May Day with the pictures of a robin on the cover. Johnny Johnson and his orchestra furnished the music for the dancing.

A dinner of roast loin of pork, dressing, scalloped potatoes, buttered carrots, pickles, rolls, chocolate mint sundaes, and coffee was served.

Misses Marie Walters and Keturah Antrim were guests of the society for the occasion. Doris Nelson, a former member of the Hyperians who is now teaching at Ladysmith, Wisconsin, also attended the dinner dance.

Nona Landt served as the general chairman. Assisting her were Mae Larsen as chairman of decorations and Borgney Bronken, chairman of entertainment.

CORRECTION

Dean Bowman accompanied Mr. Green, Mr. Baker, and Mr. P. C. Nelson to the meeting of the Wisconsin Association for Vocational and Adult Education at Milwaukee May 1 and 2.

WEDNESDAY IS HONORS DAY

which holds many surprises for the student body, for on this day active students of the past school year receive awards of various kinds. What people will receive honors is not known until they are called up on the platform.

The FOB's, KFS's, Pallas Athenes, Philomatheans, Home Economics club, and the Phi Upsilon give awards to their members.

Then comes the college scholarships awarded to the ranking sophomore and junior men and women. Publications heads, Stoutonia and Tower editors and business managers are in line for honors. Another field, athletics, will receive recognition on that day.

Mr. Cooke, college music director, will confer music awards as well as conduct the group singing at the beginning and end of the program.

THE STOUTONIA

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$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

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Volume XXXI. No. 31. May 8, 1942

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper — it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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SUGAR RATIONING HOLDS SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK

The attitudes of the commentators have been both pro and con. Speaking on the pro side of the question, I will say that sugar rationing will, with many students, go entirely unnoticed. It will, with even more of us, be only a slight economical measure. Very few people will be inconvenienced by its measures.

If we were careful and put only enough of the precious ingredient into our coffee to sweeten it, we would have a surprisingly large amount of it. Instead, though, being typical wasteful Americans, we pour the granules into our cups and continue talking to our companions, never taking note that the sugar container is being drained "within an inch of its life." Not until the liquid has been emptied from its cup and the bottom of the cup is found to have undissolved sugar in it, do we realize that we have been our usual wasteful selves. Even then our eyes do not stop to focus on the waste, we merely glance at the empty cup and do not see a thing out of the ordinary. We go glibly on chattering with friend Mary or Johnny. Nothing so trivial as wasted sugar destroys our placid calm state of semi-alertness.

The very same thing applies, not only to our American favorite coffee, but to other foods that we drench so completely with the potent sweetening agent. A little goes a long way and, I dare say, economy will be more widely practiced as a result of this rationing than it has been for many years. A splendid habit may be established by the time this upheaval has calmed.

Speaking on the con side of this question, I'll admit that it is a little annoying when our American independent "d o-a s-w e-please" spirits are tempered, even by so slight a measure. Nevertheless, I'd certainly rather have chance to be wasteful after a temporary period of economy, than to have a forced prolonged-till-who-knows-what economy.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Editor's Note: This article was contributed by the English department. Mana Minami is the author.

What does it mean to be an American citizen? We all have watched the stars and stripes flutter in the breeze. The answer is there. Just what does our flag mean? "Our flag," Henry Ward Beecher said, "carries American ideas, American history, and American feeling. Beginning with the colonies and coming down to our time, it has gathered and stored chiefly this supreme idea: divine right of liberty in man. Every color means liberty, every thread means liberty, every form of star and beam or stripe of light means liberty."

When we look at old glory waving in the breeze, it should signify not a mass of colors, but the spirit of America. In this cold-blooded age when nations are at war with each other, our emotions should be aroused at the sight of the American flag, for it symbolizes humanity's struggle for freedom since the dawn of history. The safeguard of American liberty; the safeguard of world equality: that is what our flag means. It is an ordinance of liberty of the people, by the people, and for the people. In its folds gleams the whole spirit of American Independence. It is a proclamation of justice, freedom, and happiness. It is an inspiration to those who recognize its deepest promise and glory.

We look at it with reverence. The spirit of a true American citizen radiates from our soul. We raise our hand and give the flag salute with our whole heart. "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible with liberty and justice for all."

ARE YOU A PERPETUAL ANNOYER?

This article is humbly dedicated to the kind of a person who is a perpetual annoyer. The type who simply can't risk taking a poke at you as you rush down the hall, or perhaps sends a foot slyly out in front of you as you traipse down the aisle. Then last but not least by a long shot, comes the indolent gum-snapper who slouches whole-heartedly down in his seat and just snaps at things in general. By the time the bell is supposed to ring you are ready to pull your hair out and get a permit to carry a deadly weapon. If after a careful check you find yourself in one of these categories, make an extra special effort to break away as it will certainly not add to your popularity but will discount from it.

— Student "W" World

Co-eds of the Macalester college Hyperion society have turned "shoe shine girls" in a drive for funds to buy gifts for Macalester men in the armed forces.





Rabble Rouser

Dear Chuck:

Seein' as how "Prom" is on everyone's mind now, here are a few of the couples: Wilma Church, Jim Bailey; Alma Honkavaara, Gordy Neissner; Eunice Riebe, Harold Richter; Marian Voight, Jim Quilling; Emily Austin, Bill Brusen; Harlene Richards, Connie Mayer; Doris Gehring, Carl Erickson; Alice Winter, Bill Boyle; Elma Lockwood, Harley Hesselman; Peg Curtis and ????,Doris Fuller, Rip Krieb; Margie Anderson, Harry Bandow; Mickey Dorrick, Bill McKanna and several others not yet reported. Tip to the fellows: Don't wait till Saturday afternoon to ask the chosen one to the Prom. Ask her at least Saturday morning.

Juanita Raas and Margaret Shannon spent their week-end in Ellsworth—and apparently enjoyed themselves, because Monday morning they bought "Thank You" cards!

Vern Feiler's refusal to the Inter-society backfired on him for the Hyp formal. Nice work Elaine Curran!

Bob Snively will be Prom-trotting with an import—result of a high school romance—not bad either!

Note from last week: "Available" Brown is definitely available.

Helen Singerhouse certainly is the happy girl. She received a telegram from her soldier boy (name of Bill) saying he would be home.

Why doesn't some girl sink her claws into single Louis Rodey? He's a "good deal."

Harley Barent's car isn't bad—but why park it on Lynwood's sidewalk?

Bet those three-in-a-row steak frys for Richter and Riebe were of nutritional value too, huh?

Helen Herrmann sure dashed back to Butch Wegner as soon as Katie Wentlandt came in!

Nona Landt's solitaire from Tom is really the thing!

Does John Merry mind if Anna Marie Heistad has a huge picture of "The Marine" (Ray Erickson) around?

Mary Lou Catura had a wonderful weekend at the Durand Prom—so did "Swede" Nelson.

Seems Tom King has discovered Evelyn Berg recently.

Smoke Powers and Kate Wentlandt are ridin' the same saddle again. They're wearin' us out!

The P. O. will verify the fact that "Zimmy" has severed all connections with THE man at home.

Happy Birthday to Jim Leigh and John Merry.

Only three weeks of school — so till next week,

Bye Chuck,
The Dirt Dishers

WESLEY LEAGUE HOLDS SEMI-FORMAL

dinner at the Methodist church clubroom on Friday May 1st. The theme of the evening was "For the facing of this hour—grant us wisdom; grant us courage".

Taxi service was furnished by the League to the forty people who attended the dinner. Tables were decorated in spring colors as center piece. The dinner menu consisted of three courses:

Tomato cocktail, swiss steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots, cabbage salad, hot rolls, apple pie, and coffee.

Russel White was toastmaster for the program which followed. The welcome was given by Russ White. A male quartet composed of Jack Chase, Zeke Prust, Bob Burke, and Gene Miller, sang several numbers, Marilynn Miller, and Frances Nulton sang a duet. The toastmaster introduced the visitors; Dorothy Lovell, Roger Winans, Stanley Atkinson, Muriel Pearson from River Falls Wesley League, Miss McCalmont, Mrs. Spencer Turner, and Mrs. Donald Ewing. A skit, "The Little Match Girl" by Eleanor Walker was presented. Meditation talks were given by Reverend and Mrs. Archie Henry, Sparta, Wisconsin. The Wesley benediction concluded the program.

AND NOW—NUTRITION VEGETABLE IN YOUR DIET

The "love apple" of our grandmother's day has long since been transferred from the realms of romance to the everyday diet of millions of people. This acceptance of the tomato is typical of the change in attitude which has come with regard to the place of vegetables in our daily food. Although a tomato is botanically classified as a fruit, we generally consider it as a vegetable.

Many of our grandparents used to feel that if they could buy twenty times more cereals than tomatos with the same amount of money that cereals it would be for them. What grandmother did not know was that the chief value of vegetables is their abundant supply of vitamins and minerals. Vegetables supply needed water and roughage, too.

Those tomatoes furnish vitamin C which you need everyday, since your body cannot store it. Tomatos also give Vitamin A and iron, and are especially valuable as they are less expensive than citrus fruits. Vitamins A, B1, and B2 as well as minerals, two of which are iron and copper, are essential in building the hemoglobin of the blood.

You cannot afford to overlook yellow vegetables such as carrots and sweet potatoes which rival butter in vitamin A content. This vitamin is necessary to help maintain good eye sight, to prevent night blindness, and to build resistance.

Since certain of these food essentials are lost or destroyed in storing or in the cooking process, it is well for us to include some raw vegetables in our diets. Eating your daily quota of two vegetables—one yellow or one green—besides potatoes, will pay health dividends starting today.

Foster hall is to be the name of the new girls' dormitory at Texas Christian university, which is nearing completion.

Standard Oil Company of California is offering ten $100 scholarships to new students at the State College of Washington in the fields of agriculture and home economics.

Eighty-five per cent of the 422 new full-time students who were examined upon entrance at Wayne university this semester have been given "Class A" ratings in physical exams recently completed.

"TO BE OR NOT TO BE"

Melodrama and comedy are skillfully blended in Ernest Lubitsch's newest film, "TO BE OR NOT TO BE", which will be shown at the Orpheum theatre, for three days starting Sunday.

"TO BE OR NOT TO BE", has Jack Benny and the late Carole Lombard in the top roles. This picture was Miss Lombard's last film before her untimely death. The action of the story takes place in Poland after the German invasion and concerns the melodramatic activities of a bunch of "ham" actors.

ORPHEUM

Fri., Sat., May 8-9
ABBOTT & COSTELLO in
"RIDE 'EM COWBOY"
with
Dick Foran & Anne Gwynne.
EXTRA: "CAVALCADE OF AVIATION" & WORLD NEWS.

Sun., Mon., Tues., May 10-11-12
Alexander KORDA presents
Carole Lombard
Jack Benny
Ernst LUBITSCH'S comedy TO BE or NOT TO BE
Late News & Cartoon
SUNDAY MATS 1:15 & 3:30

4 Days starting Wed., May 13
"TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI"
(in Technicolor)
John Payne & Randolph Scott.
News. Novelty. Cartoon.

GRAND

Fri., Sat., Sun., May 8-9-10
"TORPEDO BOAT"
Richard Arlen & Jean Parker
Stooge Comedy and "Gang Busters"

Bargain Nights, Mon., Tues., May 11-12
"THE BODY DISAPPEARS"
Jeffrey Lynn & Jane Wyman.
Selected Shorts. 11-20c (Tax Incl.)

Wed., Thurs., May 13-14
2 Good Features
"ROAD AGENT"
Dick Foran & Andy Devine.
PLUS
"MELODY LANE"
Robert Paige & Anne Gwynne.

Position Open

CIRCULATION MANAGER OF STOUTONIA FOR 1942-43

For Interview:

See Kermit Haas, Print Shop — Hours: 1:00 - 2:00, 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.

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CHANUTE CHATTER

Dear Willie:

Are you ever lucky; tomorow night you'll be dreamily waltzing about the Prom floor while all some of us will be doing is wish we were there. However, some of the fellas are planning to attend — Vasey is driving up, to see Pat, I imagine; with him will be Pittman (F.O.B. take notice) and Iverson, who would be a fair catch in spite of that "shiny" spot on the back of his head— Wes Schlough will be there all decked out—and you can bet Ruehl won't be far behind!

Mr. Roosevelt may have his W.P.A. and N.Y.A. and all the rest, but now Rantoul has a "Feather Merchants, Inc." consisting of all the Stout students. The above name is not legal but merely coined by us until one has been properly chosen. We meet in the Municipal building in the downtown "Business District" of Rantoul every Sunday with Elmer Clausen as Prexy, DeSwarte and Graper as 1st and 2nd vice-presidents, Mrs. Ray Hollister, secretary and Mrs. Dean Brown as treasurer.

The group started out with a bang, handling more business than one group usually handles in a month. Chuck Finney, as chairman of a committee is trying mighty hard to book the choir for a couple of concerts here on the field. Then, as any loyal Stout representation would do, "plans were laid" (Hi, Pitt) for a picnic to be held on May 17th.

Well, kiddo, what's new up your way--I see Wiseman is "that" way again over Ristow—

Anyway—behave while I'm gone—and that's from your

DIT

STOUTONIA STAFF PLANS ANNUAL PICNIC

to take place at the Wiseman cottage on the shore of Tainter Lake. At the Stoutonia meeting held on Tuesday, May 5, the date was debated and set for Friday, May 22. Yvonne Wiseman, a staff member, suggested the use of a cottage site and it was unanimously approved.

Eileen Reardon, editor, chose the following committees to make plans by May 15. Foods committee: Charlotte Luther, Elaine Lohrey, Arlette Lunde, and Anna Liska. Mr. Baker, the staff advisor, offered to help with the food plans for a smorgasbord. This Swedish service was suggested because of the popularity it received last year. On the entertainment committee are Alice Bridgeman, Jane Huntzicker, and Joan Johnson. A transportation committee was appointed to secure cars to drive 13 miles to the cottage. Those on the committee are Robert Snively, Kermit Haas, and James Bailey.

The entire staff and printshop men for the Stoutonia are invited to attend. The picnic is scheduled for 5:00 in the afternoon.

WAA WOMEN WERE ENTERTAINED

by Miss Antrim at her home Monday evening, May 4th. Among those present were Lorna Little, Belva Jackson, Jean Kranzusch, Ellen Ginther, Catherine Schlosser, and Juanita Raas. Following a short business meeting, the women engaged in a very exciting game of "hearts". Refreshments were served and prizes awarded to Catherine Schlosser and Lorna Little, winner and loser of the "heart" game. A very enjoyable evening was reported. Due to the keeping of dorm hours, the party came to a close at 10:15 p.m.

TIPS TO THE "PENNY WISE"

housewife will be given in a food demonstration in room 325 of the Home Economics building on Friday, May 8 at 10:00 o'clock. Budget dishes featuring foods from the "victory gardens" will be served. Delores Post and Shirley Springer, the demonstrators, invite all those who are free to attend.

MAP INITIATION HELD FOR NEW MEMBERS

of Zeta Beta chapter of Alpha Psi Omega on Tuesday evening, May 5th, at eight o'cock. The following men and women were taken into the organization: Betty Nutt, Marian Voight, Miriam Spoor, Dave Ahles, Dick Hamilton, and Bill McKanna.

Pledging was conducted by the newly elected officers. They are: President—Tom King, Vice-president—Carole Hermann, and Secretary-treasurer—Mildred Uzelatz. Other present members of the fraternity are Jack Chase, Gordon Snoeyenbos, Lois Jean Gregg, Jane Seyforth, and the advisor, Miss Erickson.

Prior to the initiation, the pledges will undergo a period of trial. The date of Saturday, May 16th has been set for the formal initiation of the pledges.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET SPONSORED

by Y.W.C.A. at the Cafe La Corte on Friday evening, May 15 at 6:00 p. m. The theme of the banquet will be Spring, carried out by centerpieces of spring flowers and possibly corsages of wild flowers.

Committees and committee chairmen are as follows: decorations—Ruth Nelson and Althea Edler; program—Jane Huntzicker and Lois Olson; ticket sale—Frances Nulton; publicity—Norma Njus; and hospitality—Arlette Lunde.

Every woman in The Stout Institute is invited to attend the banquet with or without a guest. Tickets may be purchased from Frances Nulton or any other committee chairman.

A University of Oregon "athletic honor roll" shows more than 100 former Webfoot athletes are now in the armed service of our country.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity recently celebrated the seventy-eighth anniversary of its founding.

ARTS AND CRAFTS HELD INITIATIONS

formal and informal, for new members of the club, on Monday evening, in room 24 of the I. E. building. Before the initiation a short test was given to the pledged new members. Jim Payne administered formal initiation, while the informal part of the program was handled by Minoru Abe, Chuck Hill, and Ben Ziesmer.

New members initiated were: George Soderberg, Stewart North, Fred Schwehr, Gordon Snoeyenbos, Gibson Van Patter, and John Gunderson.

The purpose of the Arts and Crafts club is to promote good fellowship among the trades. Jim Payne is acting president. Former president, Irving Behm, has accepted a position at Columbus, Ohio.

A University of Oregon "athletic honor roll" shows more than 100 former Webfoot athletes now in the armed service of their country.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity recently celebrated the seventy-eighth anniversary of its founding.

A survey at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., showed 47 per cent of the 1,750 girls wanted courses in motor mechanics.

U OF TEXAS BRINGS MOTION PICTURES

In a series of five programs, the M.A.F.S. has shown the growth of the movies from 1895 to 1930, with all stars of the past era and all technical imperfections of the industry's infancy.

Beginning with the 1895 production of "The Execution of Mary Queen of Scots", the first program traced development of the narrative through "Wash Day Troubles", "A Trip to the Moon". "The Great Train Robbery", Pathe's "Faust", and the 1902 "Queen Elizabeth" with Sarah Bernhardt.

Rise of the American film was shown in the second program, which included the screen idols of 1912 and 1913 Mary Pickford, William S. Hart and Theda Bara.

A revolutionary film in the motion picture art was D. W. Griffith's "Intolerance," produced in 1916, while the fourth program depicting the German influence presented "Hands," an abstract pattern of hands in time and space, and "Sunrise".

The fifth and last program traces development of the talkies from 1927 to 1930. On the program are Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer," George Bernard Shaw in a newsreel, "All Quiet on the Western Front", and the first Mickey Mouse cartoon.

STOUT POEMS

THE STREAM

The water leaps,
It sparkles in the sun,
It dashes to and fro
Among the rocks.
We stop.
We watch.
We marvel and move on.
The stream flows on forever.

SEA WEED

The roar of the city is thunderously silent—
Like the pounding hush of the waves;
The people are like bits of sea-weed
Torn from their surroundings
And dashed about by the tide,
Pushed up on the shore and then
Greedily tugged back, until,
They are thrown with the dirty
Yellow foam to make a soon-
Effacing rim upon the sand.

Marian Voight

Co-eds at the University of Vermont sewed white uniforms for ski troops in the university's ROTC unit.

A survey at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., showed 47 per cent of the 1,750 girls wanted courses in motor mechanics.



YOUR COLLEGE CAN NOW HELP YOU BECOME A NAVAL OFFICER



Freshmen, Sophomores, 17 THRU 19. Enlist now! Stay in college! You may qualify for a Naval Commission on the sea or in the air.

Freshmen. Sophomores. Here's a challenge—and an opportunity! Your Navy needs trained men. Trained men to become Naval Officers! And *your* college is ready to give you that training now.

Here's New Navy Plan

If you're 17 and not yet 20, you enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You then continue in college, including in your studies courses stressing physical training, mathematics and physics. After you successfully complete 1½ calendar years of college work, you will be given a classification test.

Aviation Officers

If you qualify by this test, you may volunteer to become a Naval Aviation Officer. In this case, you will be permitted to finish the second calendar year of college work before you start your training to become a Flying Officer.

However, at any time during this two-year period after you have reached your 18th birthday, you may, if you so desire, take the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer . . . and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses, or who withdraw from college, will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination.

Deck or Engineering Officers

If you qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer for Aviation, you will be selected for training as a Deck or Engineering Officer. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Other Opportunities

If you do not qualify as either potential Aviation Officer or as potential Deck or Engineering Officer you will be permitted to finish your second calendar year of college and will then be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen. But, even in this event, because of your college training, you will have a better chance for advancement.

Pay starts with active duty.

It's a real challenge! It's a real opportunity! Make every minute count by doing something about this new Navy plan today.

DON'T WAIT...ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
2. Or go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
3. Or mail coupon below for FREE BOOK giving full details.



U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, Div. V-1 3.
30th Street and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer Training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student ☐, a parent of a student ☐ who is _____ years old attending _____ College at _____

Name _____

Street _____

City & State _____

ALUMNI PAGE

MILWAUKEE ALUMNI PLAN NEW YEAR

for one of the largest and most active of Stout graduate groups. Each year the Milwaukee local takes charge of arranging a dinner and get-together at the time of the Annual Wisconsin Education Association convention. Last year the dinner was held at Hotel Medford where graduates, wives, and sweethearts filled the dining room provided, enjoying a fine dinner, entertainment and get-together.

The date and place for the meeting have already been set, according to John S. Hub, publicity chairman of the Milwaukee Stout Alumni group. Mr. Hub in a letter to the secretary states:

The Stout Institute Alumni Dinner will be held this year on Thursday, November 5, at 5:30 p.m. at the Schroeder hotel, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Reservations are to be made at the Bruce Publishing Co. booth (Exhibit Hall), or phone Greenfield 3593 (Mr. Carl Froelich residence) or send a card to Mrs. Carl Froelich, 2125 S. 88th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

This early start on plans indicates that without a doubt the 1942 Fall dinner will be the largest and most enjoyable affair provided thus far.

It is pointed out that last year late registrants found some difficulty in getting a convenient place at the dinner. To eliminate this situation from occurring again, the committee appeals for early arrangement of your plans to include this annual affair.

BRIEFS ABOUT MILWAUKEE PEOPLE:

Mr. Earl Laatsch has left Milwaukee to accept a position at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois. Earl is studying to be a student instructor at the field. Mrs. Laatsch has accompanied her husband.

Mr. John Hub has a teaching position in the Peckham jr. high school this semester. He is teaching metalwork, mechanical drawing, and woodwork. Last semester Mr. Hub taught at the North Division high school. He is looking forward to summer school work at Stout unless he is called to work for his uncle, Uncle Sam.

STOUT GRADS PLAN MILWAUKEE PICNIC

Date: May 17, 1942.
Place: Jacobus Park, Wawatosa, Wis.
Time: Afternoon, starting at 3 o'clock. Supper at 5:30 p.m.

Lunch: Slight charge for the lunch to be served.

There will be the usual picnic games, such as baseball game, volley ball, cards, bingo, etc.

Attempted for the first time last year, this picnic proved such an immediate success that immediate decision was reached arranging for another similar get-together of Stout grads this spring. Although this picnic is arranged by the Milwaukee Chapter of the Stout Alumni Association, it is the intention of the committee in charge that the affair be open and welcome to any Stout man, woman, together with the family. "The fact that you don't happen to belong to the Milwaukee chapter is no reason that you should stay away. Come and join the fun," says John Hub, publicity chairman.

SPRING GRADS BEGIN ACCEPTING POSITIONS

for the coming school year. Grace Springer, '42, is going to teach at Rosendale, Wisconsin. Jean Bangsberg, who has been teaching at Rosendale, has accepted a position at Waupaun. Betty Goodman, '42, will teach at Semcea, Wisconsin. Eleanor Chase, a summer school graduate, will teach in a junior high school at Oshkosh. Betty Coe has received an appointment as a student dietitian at the University of Minnesota hospital. Ruth Justin will be student dietitian at the Anchor Hospital, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Shirley Springer, '42 grad, will teach at Bloomington, Wisconsin.

IN THE MAILBAG

Mrs. Richard Rice (Ruth Goeres, '40), has moved from Minnetka to Main Post, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. Mr. Rice is a reserve officer. Chester Anderson, '40, is stationed at the 401st School Sqdr., Sheppard Field, Texas, and says that "for the purpose of straightening the records, I would like to take issue on Chuck Miller's description of this particular part of Texas. I will be brief and to the point in my estimation—Phooey."

Merton Jessel, George DeRubeis, and Nick Colbrese, graduate of 1941 and now instructors at Chanute Field, were visitors at Stout last week.

A nutrition course for housemothers or proprietors of sororities and boarding houses has been inaugarated at the University of California.

GEO. G. PRICE ACCEPTS NEW POSITION

when he resigned from a position as director of vocational education for public schools in Battle Creek, Michigan that he has held since 1916. Mr. Price, who was, some years ago, a graduate and faculty member of The Stout Institute, will enter the employ of the Eaton Manufacturing company July 1. There his work will include aptitude testing, occupational selection, and foreman training. During his stay in the schools he directed vocational education, built and was principal of the Vocational school, introduced printing in the Battle Creek schools, established courses in auto mechanics, general shop, electricity, practical arts for women, general clinical work, and additional vocational guidance.

Joseph A. Tondryk also resigned from a position as printing and mechanical drawing teacher since 1940 at Southeastern junior high school at Battle Creek to become a student instructor in mechanics at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois. He was graduated recently from Stout.



NOW—FOR COLLEGE MEN—A NEW OFFICERS' TRAINING PLAN

★ *New Deferred Service Plan Allows You to Continue Your Education* ★

In the skies over America the mightiest air fleet in the history of the world is mobilizing for victory!

So fast is it growing that there is a place here — an *urgent need* here — for every college man in America who can qualify for Officer's Training.

The U. S. Army Air Forces need Flying Officers and Ground Crew Officers. And many of them must come from the ranks of today's college students — men who make their plans now for the necessary Aviation Cadet training.

Thanks to a newly created Air Force Reserve plan, men of all classes — aged 18 to 26, inclusive — can enlist for immediate service or continue the scholastic work required for graduation before being called to active duty.

You must meet the requirements for physical fitness, of course. In addition, you take a new simplified test to determine your ability to grasp the training. A college man should pass it easily.

$75 A MONTH DURING TRAINING

Those accepted who wish immediate duty will go into training as rapidly as facilities permit. As an Aviation Cadet, you are paid $75 a month, with subsistence, quarters, medical care, uniforms, equipment.

In 8 months you can win an officer's commission as a bombardier, navigator or pilot — and be well started on your way to serve America and advance yourself in aviation.

Three Enlistment Plans for College Men

Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standings.

All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R.O.T.C. plans.)

MANY BRANCHES OF SERVICE

There are also commissions awarded in ground crew service. College men particularly will be interested in the requirements for Armaments, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography. If you have engineering experience your chances of getting a commission are excellent.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty with the Army Air Forces, your pay ranges from $183 to $245 a month.

ACT AT ONCE

If you want to fight for America, this is where your blows will count.

If you want the best training in the world, and years of solid achievement in aviation — the great career field of the future — this is where you belong. Your place is *here*—in the Army Air Forces.

If you plan to enlist immediately, start getting your necessary papers ready for the Aviation Cadet Examining Board when it meets in your locality. For complete information, see your Faculty Air Force Advisor. You can take your mental and physical examinations the same day you apply. Get further information *now*.

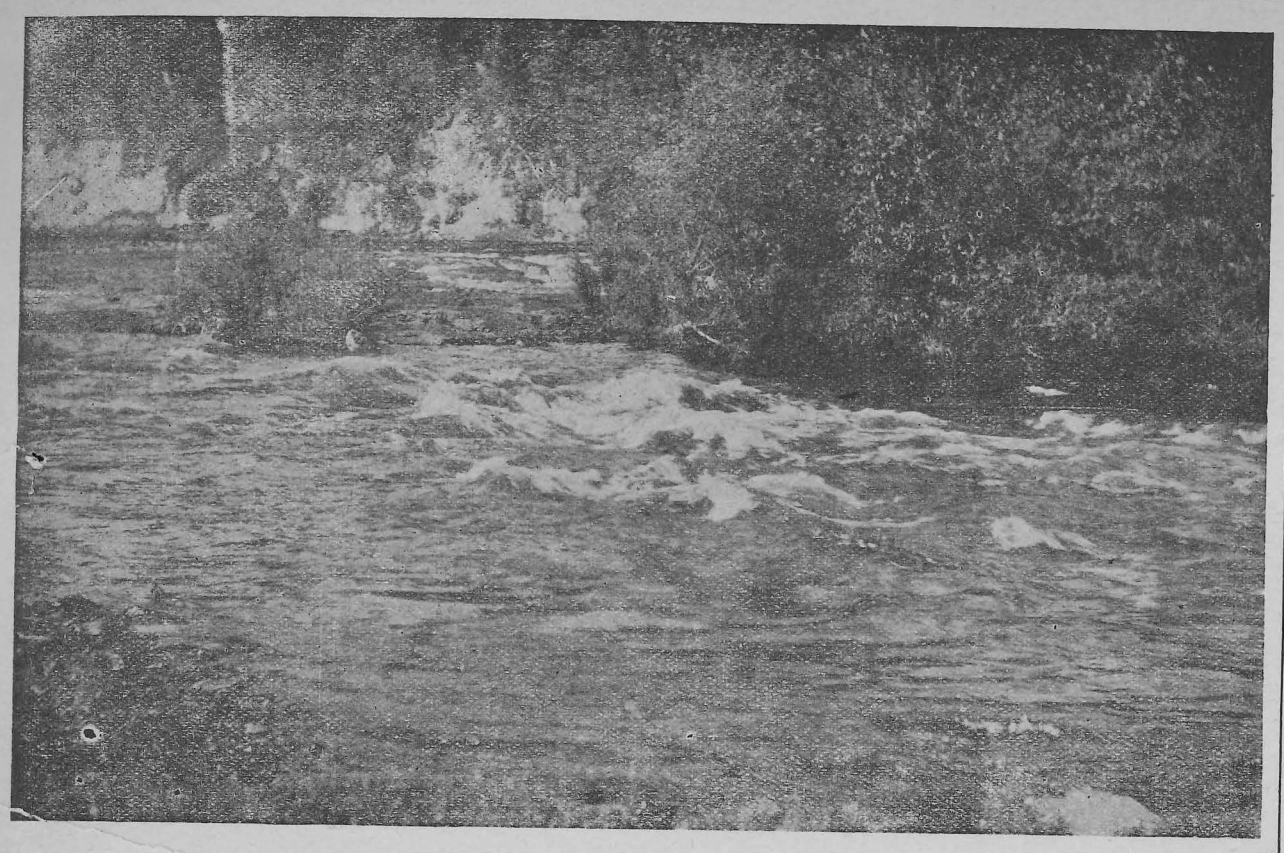
NOTE: *If you wish to enlist and are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today—you can then complete your enlistment before any Aviation Cadet Examining Board.*

SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION

(Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)



U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Stations are in the following cities:
Milwaukee La Crosse Madison Oshkosh
Wausau Eau Claire Green Bay Superior
Aviation Cadet Examining Boards are in the following cities:
Milwaukee



YOU CANOE EXPERTS, TRY THIS ONE

WAR HAS FAILED TO CURTAIL

collegiate interest in superior photography.

Undergraduates and instructors alike are continuing their camera activity as a "relaxation hobby" of ever-increasing importance during these tense days of international conflict. And the quality of their lens-work is continuing to rise, as evidenced by this week's issue of Collegiate Digest, The —— ————'s weekly pictorial section. The current issue includes oustanding prints of student and faculty amateur photographers, selected from hundreds entered in a special nationwide contest.

The Salon Edition, presenting the beautiful and unusual masterpieces of collegiate amateurs, is an annual special feature of our rotogravure section and it pays special honors to the high artistic and technical excellence of the work of camera artists on United States college and university campuses.

The prize-winning photos reproduced in the special section were selected from those entered in the largest collegiate amateur photographic contest ever conducted. The high number of entries is an accurate indication of the widespread interest in photography on campuses in all sections of the country, the contest judges stated.

The editors of Collegiate Digest announce that the Salon Edition will be featured again next year. Students of The Stout Institute are invited to enter their prize pictures in the contest. The deadline for this sixth national contest will be about April 1, 1943.

WAR BRINGS LIQUID STOCKINGS

I dare say that we'll be seeing more and more of these pretty brown legs flashing about. Who said that war days are the hardest? Have you seen those legs?

I've been seriously considering investing in the "makings" myself. This beauty comes not from the source of the usual leg beauties, but from a little glass bottle filled with a golden brown liquid that madamoiselle applies to her shapely digits and behold!——beauty!

As long as chilly breezes scamper in and out of skirts the liquid stockings will be applied to take the place of the sheer bits of transparent nylon, or of the not-to-durable silk, that has glamourized madame's "pins." When the breezes become torrid puffs of good old summer, the fairer sex will not spend time lolling on green lawns in order to procure that ever-sought-after tan. This year the tan will radiate from your drug store bottle.

Another quality possessed by the miraculous stuff is that of being waterproof. Consequently, this year's fair lass may do more than sit on the beach. She won't fume so much when her favorite beau threatens to throw her in the drink. She may even yearn for a dip in order to show that it doesn't come off. This, she believes, will make you think it's real vitamin D tan.

I dare say, also, that there will be less sputtering when beau takes girl to Orpheum and bolts holding her perch together snag her nylon or silk glamourizers. The new leg covering may be camouflaged by a seam line drawn neatly down the back by madam's room-mate.

Oh, yes, life is to be much simpler now that the results of the use of the little glass bottle are much in evidence. Members of both sexes, it seems, should take the war and, of course, women's ingenuity for at least one thing.

The new lieutenant had just returned from "executing" his first assignment. He wore that smile of self-satisfaction that comes from having completed a job well done. His squadron commander came angrily around the corner.

"Where is that horse I just ordered shod?"

"Did you say 'shod'? I thought you crossed that 'd'. I just buried him!"

One of the most important applications of vitamin knowledge will be the study of cancer, a University of Texas biochemist believes.

Twenty-eight lecturers from other schools all over the nation will join the University of Wisconsin summer session staff.

American cities of 10,000 and more are training six men to one woman for civilian defense, according to a University of California survey.

The federal government will need 67,000 men with engineering training by June 30, 1943, according to Dean W. R. Woolrich of the University of Texas college of engineering.

Robert C. Yates of the Louisiana State university mathematics faculty is the author of a new volume, "The Trisection Problem."

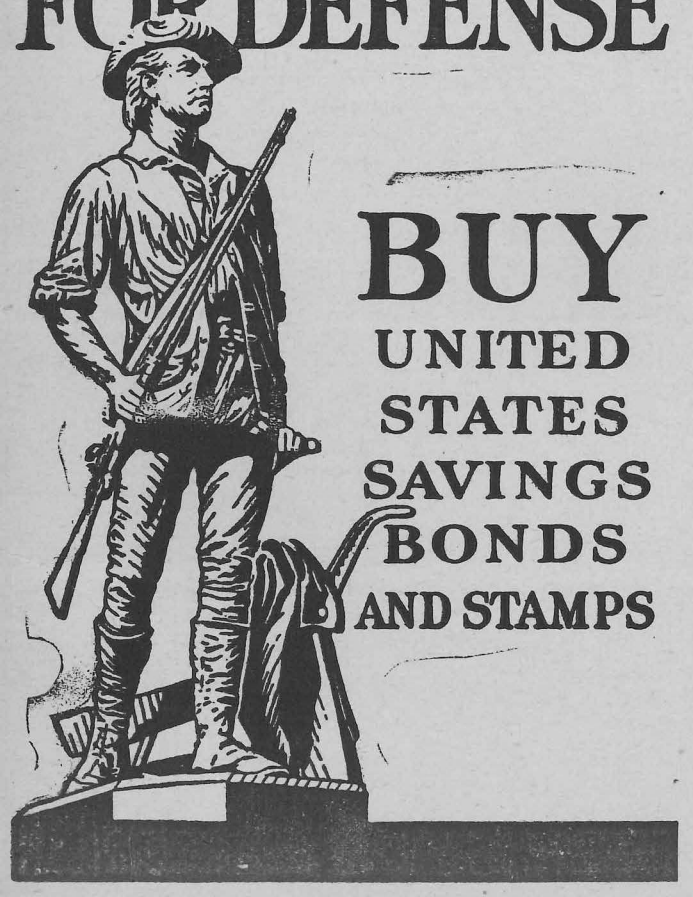
Sixteen Iowa State college women are now qualified to drive ambulances in the services of the United States.

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For the quickest service
For the best of food
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BUY COAL NOW
On March 24 the nation was warned that rationing of coal may be necessary next fall. Only by filling your bin NOW can you be SURE of coal this winter. Fill Your Bin. And to be sure it is good coal call 34 or 35. Call us today. You'll be glad that you did.
CARTER ICE & FUEL CO.
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FOR DEFENSE

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 10


Give "Mom" the Best there is!
. . . A BOX OF
Mrs. Stover's CANDIES
A complete assortment of these famous fresh, home-fashioned candies. Come in and select a box for Mother.
also
Hall-mark Greeting Cards for any occasion.
LEE'S DRUG STORE


Ask to see style 202 as sketched
WHITE with COLOR
Go about your town and country doings this summer with a light step____but do your heel and toe in color! And not only does this trimly turned spectator parade in the beloved brown and white this year. It's an all-occasion pump and comes also in black with white and blue with white!
GRAVEN AND WILCOX
Menomonie, Wisconsin

REGIME OF NEW SMA BEGINS

with a semi-monthly social meeting held in the Harvey Memorial. Virginia Quilling, president succeeding Mary Ellen Bradley, nevertheless started the hour out with a brief business meeting. Deane Peddycoart, Patsy Malone, and Mickey Dorick, other officers elected this spring, began duties of their own. Plans were discussed for the end-of-the-year picnic and cottage party that have become annual spring activities of the club.

When the last SMA had straggled in, pop —all flavors— and fudge bars were brought on and all made a scramble for the orange-crush.

Present at the meeting were Miss Jeter, advisor, and Ann Rudow's red sweater—still on needles.

"First College Course in Photography," an illustrated 286-page text by Prof. Katherine Chamberlain of Wayne university's physics department, has been published by Edwards Brothers, Inc., Ann Arbor, Mich.

BICYCLE HIKE STEAK FRY

held by K F S Saturday afternoon May 2. Ten couples were included in the affair, along with advisors Dr. Shafer and Dr. Stephan. Highlight of the event was Dr. Shafer's pitching for the girl's softball team. It is a "deep-dark-secret" as to who won the game. Although there were only twenty-two at the Fry, enough food was consumed to feed an army. 'Twas said that a total of fifty-six steaks were done away with.

Eddie Firestone, Jr., and Billy Idelson, better known to radio listeners as "That Brewster Boy" and "Rush Gook" of "Vic and Sade," are students at Northwestern university.

THIRD ROUND OF TWILIGHT LEAGUE

ended this week. Winners are K.F.S., F.O.B., and Sinz Independents. Third round game is the first win for K.F.S. F.O.B. and Sinz Independent win third game for three straight wins. A total of five rounds are included in the Round Robin tournament.

Susie Hoogasian, sophomore at Wayne university, has recorded 150 tales and other bits of folklore belonging to Armenia's past.

University of Michigan faculty members have undertaken 31 war research projects for the federal government.

The Society of Sigma Xi, national scientific organization, is installing chapters this spring at Louisiana State university, Utah Agricultural college and Illinois Institute of Technology.

Dr. K. C. Leebrick, president of Kent State university, has accepted an invitation extended by Gov. John W. Bricker to serve on the Ohio War Historical commission.

Flying is now a required course at the United States Military academy, West Point.

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FRESH STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE
WAFFLES SERVED AT ALL HOURS
CHOW MEIN — SEABURGERS
SPECIAL
SUNDAY DINNERS

Eat Nutritional Foods every day. The tough job ahead of us requires strength.
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Air Step's young, becoming style is superimposed on a Magic Sole — a built-in, hidden comfort idea that turns hard pavements soft, and protects your feet from jolts.
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Menomonie, Wisconsin



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John M. Sand, Mgr. Phone 149



THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXXI, No. 32 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, May 15, 1942

Only nine more days of school left, keep up the good work—don't let down, increase your speed for the last lap. —:—

COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES

are announced by the administration. In reality commencement activities began last Wednesday with Honors Day. As in the past, seniors are exempt from final examinations, so they have four days free. The program for The Stout Institute commencement week is as follows:

Wednesday, May 20—
11:00 a.m. Senior Recognition Convocation
The Class Photograph (In Caps and Gowns)

Saturday, May 23—
9:30 a.m. Rehearsal for Baccalaureate
8:30 p.m. Commencement Dance

Sunday, May 24—
9:15 a.m. Recognition Breakfast for Senior Women
8:00 p.m. Baccalaureate Exercises
Address by Rev. Jess H. Norenberg, First Congregational Church, Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Monday, May 25—
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Examinations
8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. President and Mrs. Nelson Receive Seniors and Faculty

Tuesday, May 26—
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Examinations

Wednesday, May 27—
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Examinations

Thursday, May 28—
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Examinations
9:30 a.m. Rehearsal of Seniors for Commencement
8:30 p.m. Faculty - Senior - Parent Reception

Friday, May 29—
10:15 a.m. Academic Procession
10:30 a.m. Commencement Exercises
Address by Dr. Clark G. Kuebler, Northwestern University

ANNUAL WAYZGOOSE IS HELD BY THE STS

on Friday evening May 15. The oft-heard-of Wayzgoose originally was a day set aside each year when the employers of the print shop furnished eats and a good time for their employees. Down through the years this day has become traditional, but expenses are now footed by the S. T. S. and its members.

Guests at the picnic will include Mr. Price, Mr. Boothby, Mr. Funk, the club sponsor, Mr. Baker, and Mr. Whydotski, and the printshop workers who are not men of the S. T. S. According to the foods committee an assortment of eats and beverages will be had at this year's meeting. This is the day that "Inky Ike" Baker dons his "whites" and turns cook. From past perfomances he has proven his abilities---could it be that he has had training across the street?

The evening will be spent in playing such games as baseball and horseshoe. A contest is usually held with prizes awarded the winning team. The prize may be only an extra glass of beverage, but from hearsay, it's worth it.

After the group has partaken of the grand repast set before it, guests are taken aside and a regular meeting of the S.T.S. is held. At this meeting the advancement in degrees is made.

The advancements this year are Bill Schlice, Gordon Skouge, and Robert Mitchell to Master Printer; Harold Thomas, David Barnard, and Luthar Mueller to Journeymen. Usually the club selects from its members a man to have the honor of being the most valuable member of the S.T.S. Clarence Johnson was chosen last year.

Committees for the Wayzgoose are as

(Continued on page 6)

YWCA PLAN EVENTS FOR CLOSE OF TERM

including senior banquet, honor awards, and Mother - Daughter banquet which will be held this week.

This evening Friday, May 15, the Y. W.C.A. will hold its annual Mother-Daughter banquet at 6:30 at the Cafe LaCorte. The cafe will be decorated in gay spring colors. After the dinner a program will be presented which will include: Welcome, Betty Nutt; Prayer, Miss McCalmont; Musical numbers, and the speaker of the evening, Mrs. Boyd C. Shafer.

CLASS '42 SPONSORS ALL-SCHOOL DANCE

when they will be hosts at the all-school dance Saturday evening in the gymnasium. A little of the "Maytime" atmosphere will prevail as the Juniors very kindly allowed some of their decorations to remain intact for the evening. For those who do not care to dance, the club rooms will be open for a game of ping pong, pool or cribbage as you wish. Special guests for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Huntley and Dr. and Mrs. Stephan. Everyone is urged to come and bask in the hospitality of the seniors.

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AWARDED ON HONORS

Day with music, comments, recognitions, and athletic rewards as part of the program at assembly May 13.

Dean Ruth E. Michaels presided at the traditional Honors Day program and opened the presentation of awards with an "Honors Day" address. She told how awards and recognitions were given for outstanding student work and progress. Students are chosen by committees composed of faculty members and students.

The first of the awards was a check of $75 to Gretchen Voetching, Home Economics president, presented by Eileen Behrens. This check is to pay expenses for Miss Voechting's attendance at the national Home Economics Club Association meeting to be held in Boston, June, 1942.

The FOB award of $25, presented by Donald Grunstad, went to Ray Chartraw. He was chosen for his high scholastic average, his participation in school activities, and for his athletic accomplishments.

Natalie Bongey presented the Pallas Athene award of $25 to Betty Lou Garrett. This award is for a sophomore woman chosen as an outstanding student on the basis of interest, initiative, and scholarship as shown in home economics. The recipient must have professional zeal, be dependable, and show an interest in the school.

The fourth award was by Joseph Petryk, president of the KFS. The organization's $25 scholarship went to Ralph Onarheim who was chosen as best to fill three requirements: scho-

(Continued on page 6)

NEW PRESS IS OPERATING IN PRINT SHOP

at The Stout Institute.

A new Kluge Automatic printing press was installed and put into operation last week. This press replaced the old outmoded Miller automatic platen which has been in operation by students at Stout for the past two decades.

The manufacturer of the press was not curtailed in any way by war production so far as the use of the most efficient metals for the various parts due to the fact that the press is the type used by the army and navy for printing plants in training centers, army camps, munition plants, and battleships.

The new Kluge press has the platen press and automatic feeder built as one unit. It is powered by a single control mechanism giving the press a range of operation from 500 impressions to 3500 impressions per hour. The feeding mechanism is air suction operated from a vacuum pump built into the base of the press. The Kluge also has an automatic stop so that the press will discontinue printing if trouble occurs. The inking of the press can be done either by hand or by means of an adjustable automatic ink fountain.

Accuracy and precision used in the manufacture of the Kluge press has given it well-balanced moving parts equipped with roller bearings and highly machined and polished moving parts. Vibration has been eliminated to such a great degree that the press need not be fastened to the floor even while running at the speed of 3500 impressions per hour. The Kluge press also has the added advantage of not being used for automatic feeding alone, but also may be fed by hand.

The range of work of the new press is from a 2" x 3" card to 10" x 15"

(Continued on page 6)



E.P.T. INITIATION TEAM

These men composed Theta Chapter's initiation team on April 25th at the formal initiation which admitted fifteen new members to the organization. Front row, left to right: Merle M. Price, Donald Ingram, Dean Clyde A. Bowman, Herbert Anderson, James Payne. Second row, left to right: Robert Nerbun, Keith Moon, Irving Behm.

E.P.T. SCHEDULES PICNIC FOR MONDAY, MAY 18

at 6:00 p.m. This year J. E. Ray will be host to the organization at his cottage, Echo Lodge, situated at Cedar Falls.

This picnic is one of the big events on the E.P.T. calendar. The entire picnic is being planned by new initiates of Theta chapter. Committees are as follows: refreshment—Stewart North, chairman, Jerome Contney, Richard Brown, Charles Gardiner; entertainment—Gordon Snoeyenbos, chairman, Reverend Haungs, David Ahles, Ralph Onarheim; clean-up—Paul Gehrke, chairman, Ward Cowles, Alvin Wutti, Joseph Petryk; and transportation—Mr. Stubb and Mr. Chinnock. Chief food connoiseurs of the evening will be Mr. Baker and his assistant, Mr. Brown.

EVENTS Of The Week

Friday, May 15
STS Wayzgoose
Spring Festival Band Concert
YWCA Banquet

Saturday, May 16
Senior Class All-School Dance
5:00 Alpha Psi Omega Initiation

Sunday, May 17
Philo Senior Banquet

Monday, May 18
5:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 Phi U
Arts and Crafts
7:30 E.P.T.

Tuesday, May 19
5:00 Orchestra
Stoutonia
7:00 "S" Club
Band
7:30 Home Ec Club

Wednesday, May 20
Senior Recognition Day
6:30 STS
7:00 Symphonic Singers

Thursday, May 21
5:00 Pallas Athene
7:00 Philos
FOB
7:15 KFS

Friday, May 22
Stoutonia Picnic
5:00 YWCA

Saturday, May 23
SSA Commencement Dance
KFS Picnic
P.A. Picnic

SIX STUDENTS ACCOMPANY DR. SHAFER

to the District Conference of the International Relations Clubs held under the auspices of the Eau Claire state teachers college May 7. Members making the trip with Dr. Shafer were Gordon Snoeyenbos, the club president; Delores DeGrand, vice-president; Evelyn Berg, Donald Lippold, Chris Christenson, and Alton Larson. Participating clubs were Eau Claire, Stevens Point, and The Stout Institute.

The morning program opened with a welcome by Donald Hanson, president of the Eau Claire International Relations, and the introduction of the speaker, Dr. David Bryn Jones, who is professor of International Relations at Carlton college, Northfield, Minnesota. The subject of Dr. Jones' lecture was "Terms of Peace After This

(Continued on page 5)

ARTS AND CRAFTS HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

Monday, May 11, at the home of Mr. Ray Kranszusch, sponsor of the organization. Guests of the evening were President Burton E. Nelson and Dean Clyde A. Bowman. Dinner was served at 5:45, and the party broke up about 7:00. The menu consisted of baked beans, potato salad, ham, rolls, and coffee. The food was typical Arts and Crafts fare, and the boys really enjoyed it.

Following dinner a meeting was held at which Mr. Bowman gave a short talk. Keys were awarded to the men that had the minimum requirements of each level. The only gold key was awarded Jim Hill. Three gold filled keys were given out, while nine silver keys were distributed.

On the dinner committee were Jerry Contney, chairman; Jim Hill and Jean Anderson. A bountiful cheer was given Mrs. Kranzusch and Jean, who were responsible for the excellent preparation of the meal. Of course as is the custom of the club, the initiates wiped dishes!

The dinner was originally scheduled for a picnic, but rain necessitated that the affair be held inside. This is beginning to be old stuff for the Arts and Crafters however, because they have been driven within doors in this manner for the past three years.

SSS ITINERARY IS COMPLETED BY MR. COOKE

director of Stout Symphonic Singers and the Stout Orchestra, who announces that they will leave Menomonie on the afternoon of May 29, commencement day, to begin their annual tour. The group of seventy-five people, including chaperons, will travel in two buses.

The buses are scheduled to leave Menomonie at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, May 29, and will arrive at Wisconsin Dells at 5:00 p.m. Here a concert will be presented in the high school auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce, the P.T.A., and the Boy and Girl Scouts of the Dells, through arrangements made by Nona Landt's father, the Stout students will be housed in private homes for the night.

Saturday morning at 8:30, the group will continue on to Camp Grant at Rockford, Illinois, arriving there at noon. A decoration day concert will be given at the camp at 3:00 p.m. Leaving Rockford, at 4:30 p.m., they will travel to Chicago. At 6:30 p.m., the buses will arrive there. The Stevens hotel will be the headquarters for the night. Sunday morning a concert will be presented at 11:00 a.m. in the Methodist church. At 2:00 p.m.,

(Continued on page 5)

DR. C. KUEBLER IS TO ADDRESS SENIORS

at the commencement exercises, announces President Nelson. Dr. Kuebler has chosen to talk on "Educating For Freedom" and his address to the seniors will center about that idea. The speaker is from the Department of Classical Languages at Northwestern university, and has been at Princeton university as a graduate student. Mr. W. F. Bryan from the department of English at Northwestern said in a letter to Pres. Nelson, "It happens that one of my best friends was head of the department of Classics at Princeton, and I more than once heard him speak very enthusiastically about Mr. Kuebler and his work." After withdrawing from Princeton, Mr. Kuebler completed his work for his doctorate at the University of Chicago. He also spent some time as a graduate student at the University of Munich.

According to Mr. Bryan, he is certainly one of the most popular and effective teachers of the classics now on the campus at Northwestern, and one of the most thoughtful and attractive speakers. His numerous trips to Europe during the past twelve years, have made him into a very close and intelligent observer.

Speaker for the Baccalaureate Exercises to be held Sunday, May 24, is Rev. Jess H. Norenberg of the First Congregational church of Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Rev. Norenberg will address the seniors on "Hopes Against The Sky." He is well-known around the campus, as he has spoken at numerous meetings here, and recently spoke at the Congregational Church Vesper Services held for all students of any denomination.

SSA OFFICE RELEASES ALL-ORGANIZATION

report; and according to Mr. Wutti, all presidents are urged to procure their copy from the S.S.A. office. In it will be found the necessary information for the All-Organization dance next year and also plans for an All-Organization Council.

It seems imminent to your S.S.A. president that some form of organization cooperation must be forthcoming in order to create some semblance of social harmony in our school.

Too many students are rushing into memberships of organizations without realizing that they cannot do justice to either organizations or themselves by this action. Something must be done about this, says Pres. Wutti.

Plans for the Senior Recognition dance are under way and all class presidents, excluding the senior president, are asked to get in touch with the S.S.A. office. This is the final dance of the year.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

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ENTERED AT POST OFFICE MENOMONIE, WIS. AS 2ND CLASS MATTER.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper — it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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WHAT IS YOUR HURRY?

After all, you know, there are still three weeks remaining in this school year. It seems as though some of us have decided to disregard that remaining time, though, and spend it entertaining ourselves with utter idleness. Letting down now means the ruining of a job so far supposedly well done. There is only one excuse for frittering now, that we can see. That is: If one has exerted not the least tiny atom of energy before this late date toward assimilating some small portion of the material pounded into our ears day after day. Even then, why admit it? Why not at least make a small effort toward assimilation these last weeks? Who knows? Reward may be in order.

After these super-hectic days are over we don't blame anyone in the least if brains go off kilter and run in channels far from those of "carefree" school days. Until that time though, why not try a little "book worming" We doubt if it'll strain any of us.

TOWER IS ONE OF THE NOTEWORTHY

accomplishments that has been attempted by a group of these same students. We think that faculty and students alike owe praise to the small and extremely efficient staff that promoted this excellent publication. Members of this staff have been working day and night in order that we might have our annuals in time to look them over in peace. In previous years annuals and final exams were pretty much run together. As a result of this late distribution of the "memories book", harassed and burdened "study-bugs" had no time, either to write in, or to look at this perennial picture book. And, may we ask, what is an annual without familiar scrawlings and fond farewells scratched all over its "innards"? Yes, volumes of praise should be handed to this afore mentioned staff of highly capable and efficient workers. It's a "supersilliousconslopcious" remembrance! And we appreciate it!

CHANUTE CHATTER

Dear Rosie,

Here it is 11:30 p. m. Sunday night, and instead of writing this epistle in Rantoul, we're composing it in Lynwood Hall. Funny thing how a trip to the old Alma Mater will bring back memories. Seeing all the old friends one really doesn't appreciate the friendliness that actually does exist here until he has been away for a time—then reunited with the old gang of "Gutterball" Eb, Jack Chase, "Rip" Krieb, and Clarence "Snipe" Johnson and, believe me, it certainly was good to see them again. Who knows when and where and under what circumstances we'll meet again! Bumping into Jo Johnson, Lockwood, and Wiseman brought back what swell friends they were and are!

The prom proved to be quite a success even though Fuller did look a little tired Sunday. We did miss seeing quite a few of the old regime, since some of them had traveled home for the week-end. Spring has evidently legally arrived in Menomonie as we saw Connie Mayer hiking in the general direction of the Hall with a blanket tucked under his arm—. We hear that the entire student body has been trying to find out who the present editor of Rabbles Rouser is; we were in Menomonie exactly five minutes before we found out who they were—yes, there are two of them—and we think they're quite capable. And now we have our 1942 Tower, which we think is tops in all departments. Daisies to Berg, Barnard, and Herb Anderson! Of course it is going to be a trifle difficult for us seniors to remember the identity of the faculty from the outdated pictures of them—maybe they're all camera shy; anyway we suggest for next year that new ones be taken!

Well, friends, I must be off as it is nearing the time for my departure so until next week, when we will try to edit a special article for the benefit of our departing seniors, as ever,

Dit

P. S. Love from De Swarte, Finger!



Rabble Rouser

Dear Chuck:

Kobin can really pitch—and not only softball, huh Barb?

Why doesn't Jim Leigh make up his mind?

Aren't the Stout girls all right, Mr. Wright?

Bud Worden and Bill Weisler's "girls from home" were really mmmm!

Tony De Chaira now is escorting Betty Larsen. Seems as soon as Bachelor-roommate Johnny came out of his shell, so did Tony.

"Steady List" attention: Larry Clark and Jean Pederson.

Song of the Week: "Keep Pitching America" dedicated to lakebankers.

Glad to see Nick Colbreese around again giving the girls the well-known "Colbreese stare."

Not only Plymouth's have floating power; so have Ray Chartraw and Pete Blom.

Freeman Galoff has his father's car here for the week. Pretty nice, huh Peg?

Who lives on 15th Street by the name of Mary, Wayne Baier?

The "Whippet" had its first cleaning for Prom night. Jim Illingworth and Leola Reynolds were the lucky (?) couple to use it.

Ex-editor Elson kept Rosie Steinwand out "after hours" his last night here.

Notice: The Band Concert Friday night is for a worthy cause — or haven't you looked at the old uniforms? How about helping them out, kids? (You're welcome, Mr. Cooke!)

Jean Anderson and Anna Liska are trottin' 'round together. Good picture of night and day.

—And don't the Stout men interest you, Ellie Luchsinger? Well, he really is nice.

Glad to see Olga Hjelle around again. We really did miss her!

"Forgetful" McQueen took a swim with his watch on. Of course, it was an "accidental" swim off the back of a motor-boat.

Why doesn't someone break up that Bachelor Crew of: Lemon, Welch, Ross, Bakken, Enerson, Goodier and Dusold. By the way, we're glad to see him around again.

How about a smile on Millie Uzelatz face just once in a while at least? There really isn't anything in the world that should make a person grouchy all the time.

Bye for now,
The Dirt Dishers

PROM WAS ONE OF BEST IN THE HISTORY

of the school is the verdict of those that participated in the activities at the gym last Saturday night! Dorm girls enjoyed one-fifteen hours, and everyone was happy! Dancing started at 9:00 and ended at 12:30. (Plenty of time to get the lady love home.) The lights were soft, the music "sooper", and the dancing perfect!

For those who wanted refreshment during the course of the evening, there was a punch bowl in the corner of the gym. The gym was dressed up in Maytime attire. There was a white gauze ceiling. White crepe paper donned the walls in a criss-cross fashion. There was a fountain on one side.

It was hard to believe that the lads and lassies in the white formals, tuxes, and combinations were the same people seen around Stout.

Al Menke's band scored a triumph when they swung out on Glenn Miller's arangement of "The Anvil Chorus", the crowd really approved. The junior class deserves much credit for arranging a definite success.

Prof. Lawrence H. Stlezer, Wayne university economist, has accepted an extra-curricular assignment as consulting expert to the United States treasury department.

Twenty-two per cent of eligible men students at New Mexico Highlands university are taking or have taken CAA flight training.

A recent survey reveals there are 32 teachers' fraternities at American institutions of higher learning.

"VICTORY LUNCHEON" IS THE THEME

of the Food Demonstration to be presented in room 325 on May 15. Everyone is invited to attend. Desserts and main dishes that are up-to-date will be shown. The audience will have a chance to taste these foods as well as to learn how to prepare them. The demonstration begins at 10:00 on Friday morning. The demonstrators are Jane Seyforth and Amy Snoeyenbos.

"YOUNG AMERICA"

Merry Film About 4-H Clubs.

Fun and rich entertainment! This is what the audience will find at the Grand Theatre, tonight, Saturday and Sunday, where Jane Withers will appear in her newest hit "YOUNG AMERICA", picturization of the 4-H Club organizations. This is the first time that 4-H Clubs have been the basis of any Hollywood motion picture. Jane Darwell, William Tracy and Louise Beavers round out the splendid supporting cast.

$5.00 GIVEN IN DEFENSE STAMPS to the Club in this territory having the most members attending this show.

ORPHEUM

Fri., Sat., May 15-16
"TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI"
John Payne & Randolph Scott.
News. Sport & Cartoon.

Sun., Mon., May 17-18
"REMEMBER THE DAY"
Claudette Colbert & John Payne.
SPECIAL TECHNICOLOR CARTOOON
& NEWS. SUN. MATS. 1:15 & 1:30

Tues., Wed., Thurs. May 19-20-21
"THE MALTESE FALCON"
Humphrey Bogart & Mary Astor.
also late News & Cartoon.

GRAND

Fri., Sat., Sun. May 15-16-17
(SPECIAL MAT SUN. 2:15)
HIT THE 4-H TRAIL WITH JANE.
Jane Withers & William Tracy in
"YOUNG AMERICA"
"GANG BUSTERS" & CARTOON
$5.00 DEFENSE STAMPS
to the club having the most members attending this show.

Bargain Nights Mon., Tues. May 18-19
"TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP"
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Wed., Thurs. May 20-21
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plus
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Brenda Joyce & Joe Allen, Jr.

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ALUMNI PAGE

H. O. EIKEN, '28, IS NOTIFIED

that he has been selected as Director of Civilian Defense Training by the County Council on Civilian Defense. It will be his responsibility to organize and plan the training program of all volunteer civilian defense workers. Estimated figures place the number of people in the county who will be trained in First Aid, Fire Defense, General Courses, and Drill at 6,000. Practically all of the volunteers in these several activities are required to secure training averaging 30 hours in order to qualify for a certificate as a volunteer worker. The organization plans are now being worked out.

IN THE MAILBAG

On April 20, at Detroit, Michigan in Grace Northwestern Branch Hospital an eight pound thirteen ounce son, Peter Charles, was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hanson. Mrs. Hanson was formerly Elizabeth Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson are graduates of Stout Institute.

It's a small world! Mildred Nelson has a brother who is a geologist in Venezuela. In a recent letter he mentioned that a U. S. army bomber had stopped at their airport; and the navigator aboard was a fellow by the name of Douglas who had attended Stout a couple years ago.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE CLASS GIVES TALKS

concerning various phases in the vocational field. The purpose of the talks is to cover more material than the average class. The student picks his topic, makes a thorough investigation of the problem, and reports back to the class. He is considered an authority on the subject, and the class may ask him questions when he finishes.

A list of the talks is as follows: Jean Anderson, Aptitude Tests; Glen Christianson, Extra Curricular Activities; Wm. Funk, Personality; Ella Gibson, Women in the War Effort; John Gunderson, Guidance in the Junior College; Lloyd Harmon, Accumulative Records; Jerry Hawkinson, Personnel Management in Industry; Wilbert Hein, Guidance for the Handicapped; Clarence Johnson, Counciling; Duane Malison, Guidance in National Defense; Rex Merriman, Civil Service; Bob Nerbun, Achievement Tests; Eugene Werely, Adolescent Guidance; Ray Jensen, Classroom Guidance.

Vocational Guidance is an introductory course in the vocational field. The technical side of Vocational education is dealt with hardly at all, the main purpose being, to establish an understanding between student and teacher. New ways in which to help the student are one of the main objectives of this course.

ART HISTORY CLASS TRAVELS TO

Minneapolis Saturday, May 9, accompanied by Miss Carson, instructor, to visit the 24th Street Art Museum. Most of the group traveled by bus, and the visit was thereby shortened, because the bus was very late.

Those who attended were: Rosanne Bates, Marcelle Bollum, Betty Feirer, Fern Marie Hanson, Nona Landt, Ann Liska, Ann Rudow, Catherine Schlosser, Faye Sivula, Virginia Warwick, and Annamae Young. These students were joined by other Stout students who were visiting in the cities and Miss Hilda Fowlie.

At the museum, one of the staff members gave an illustrated talk on painters of different periods. Originals from the thirteenth century, through the better known Titian, Rembrandt, Rubens, El Greco down to the modern painter Gauguin were shown and explained to the group. Miss Carson gave a brief lecture on the Egyptian, Greek, American, French, and English period rooms.

At noon the group had lunch at Richards Treat Cafeteria, which is one of the finest in the city, owned and operated by two former University of Minnesota instructors.

Some of the group left early to make an earlier bus in order to get back for the junior prom. Those who remained made a tour through the furnished rooms in Donaldson's and Dayton's stores. Here they viewed many types of furniture, but the rooms most admired and considered in best taste were those in modern furnishings.

Miss Carson says that the students were much impressed with the museum and its stores of treasures, and felt that the trip was very worthwhile.

The Institute of Aeronautical Science has presented the Robert M. Losey award in aeronautics to Dr. Horace R. Byer, associate professor of meteorology at the University of Chicago.

INDOOR PICNIC IS HELD AT THE "HOUSE"

by home management occupants for these last six weeks of school who entertained a group of friends at a picnic supper before the fireplace in the living room of the House, Saturday evening, May 9. The supper was planned for outside, but the weather did not permit; however, the light fireplace offered a very pleasant alternative.

Each woman invited a friend. Several of those invited were unable to attend. The guests who were present were: Lois Humphrey, Fern Marie Hanson, Virginia Quilling, Belva Jackson, and Harriet Greenwood.

The lunch consisted of potato salad, hot dogs toasted with cheese and relish, honey roast, cake, coffee, and fruit. Afterwards the group played bridge and bonanda.



We Need Every College Man In Officers' Training

★ *To Man the Mightiest Air Army in the World* ★

Make Your Choice This Week For Present or *Future* Officers' Training

IF your blood boils at the very thought of an enslaved world . . .

If Jap treachery and Nazi savagery make you see red and itch for a gun—calm yourself with the promise that *we shall pay them back with compound interest!*

We shall—and you as a college man now have the opportunity of serving as a Flying Officer—a Bombardier, Navigator or Pilot—with that branch of service which will do that paying back *in person*—the U. S. Army Air Forces!

Under the new Army Air Force Reserve Plan—if you are a Senior or wish to leave school—apply *now* for your Aviation Cadet training.

You and your friends can share together the work and fun of flight training, and after approximately 8 months—earn the right to be flying officers in the U. S. Army Air Forces!

On the other hand, if you are a Freshman, Sophomore or Junior—you can, if you like, *continue your studies* under the Deferred Service Plan of the Army Air Forces—and become better prepared for Officers' Training later.

New Simplified Requirements

To qualify you must be 18 to 26 (inclusive), physically fit—and pass a new, simplified mental test which college men find easy.

When you are ready—and facilities are ready—you begin as an Aviation Cadet at $75 a month, with expenses paid.

If you have majored in science or engineering you can try for a commission in the ground crew—in Armament, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty, your pay ranges from $183 to $245 a month.

80% Have Won Commissions

Due to thorough training—about *four out of every five* Aviation Cadets this past year received Second Lieutenants' commissions—of which 67% are now flying officers.

The tremendous expansion of the Air Forces should assure rapid advancement in all branches. And after the war—you'll be ready for the ever-growing opportunities in aviation.

Settle Your Service Now

The years ahead are war years—and every college man should make his plans accordingly.

To make America supreme in the air we need *every* college man who can qualify for active or deferred service.

So take advantage now of this option. You may never again have such opportunities.

See your Faculty Air Force Advisor for information and help with details. Join the thousands of America's college men who are enlisting this week!

THREE ENLISTMENT PLANS FOR COLLEGE MEN

Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standing.

All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R. O. T. C. plans.)

NOTE: If you are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today.

SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION

(Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)

U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Stations are in the following cities:

Milwaukee LaCrosse Madison Oshkosh Superior
Wausau Eau Claire Green Bay

Aviation Cadet Examining Boards are in following cities:

Milwaukee

LEFT HAND DOORS

Did you ever notice that the doors at the front entrance and rear entrance to the Industrial Education building are left handed? We pass in and out out of them every day, but never stop to notice which door it is we go through. The door in question is the one on the left as you go in from the outside.

The Industrial Education building is an expensive, well built structure, erected in 1897. Certainly a detail of how the doors should be hung wouldn't be overlooked by the architects who planned so noble an institute. There must be a reason for this peculiarity.

As for style, who knows what the style for hanging double doors was back in the gay nineties, other than authorities in the field of door hanging and such are few and far between. Could it be that all the people who went to Stout then were left handed, but that would be too much of a coincidence.

From another angle, it may have been the result of psychological research. Most students carry their books in their right hand. This would leave the left hand free to open doors with as well as other little tasks which can be done so flipantly with one hand. So those far-seeing ancestors of ours may have hung the doors in a left handed fashion for this exact reason. Coming out from the inside of the building, all the dexterious person has to do is throw a hip block into the door bar handle and crash it open without using either hand. Those all-wise ancestors of ours must have studied the crystal quite a bit to have so cleverly designed time saving facilities which would keep up with the pace of the present day order.

Keeping in mind the theme of "present day speed", consider the time and distance that is saved by everyone who comes through the door and ascends the stairs to the first floor. It is rare to see a student come up the stairs without either getting a drink or stopping to look over the bulletin board. If he were made to go through a right handed door, he would be one door width farther away from the fountain and bulletin board. Figuring the door to be four feet wide, figuring 400 people come in the door from the outside an average of five times a day, a total of 8,000 feet of extra distance would have to be covered every day. This distance represents a tremendous saving in shoe leather, time, and energy, in addition to being a definite convenience.

Now again, if the door on the right was used, a person could never see anyone coming through the door from the inside because of the signs that are always plastered on the glass in this door. An untold number of accidents have been avoided because of this far-sightedness. It reduces the feminine cosmetic costs also if one stops to consider how a collision would damage the veneer finish on a co-ed.

Let us, then, stop and consider what a fortunate people we are to have been so adequately provided for. This is probably only one of many conveniences that are surrounding us to which we have given little or no consideration.

WESLEYLEAGUE CABINET TO HOLD RETREAT

at the Paul Vasey cottage May 16 and 17. The purpose of the retreat is to make reports of the past years work, to help the new officers to learn the duties of office, to make suggestions of improvement for the league work, and to plan a tentative program for next year. The meals will be cooked and paid for on a cooperative basis. The retreat will be attended by old cabinet members and the new officers that were elected on Sunday, May 3. Guests at the retreat will be Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Turner, Reverend and Mrs. Jamieson, Miss Eleanor Walker, Miss McCalmont, and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sipple.

The newly elected officers, who will be installed into office Sunday evening May 17 at the Sunday evening league meeting are: Larry Wright, president; Marilynn Miller, program chairman; Frances Nulton, missions chairman; Zeke Prust, deputation chairman; Mary Reichling, food chairman; Miriam Spoor, membership chairman; Patsy Malone, recreation chairman; Stanley Cottrill, treasurer; Margaret Smith, secretary; June Klingaman, music chairman; Gibson Van Patter, Sunday school chairman.

Frances Nulton and Marilynn Miller are in charge of the program for the retreat; Patsy Malone is arranging for the cottages; and Miriam Spoor and Mary Reichling are in charge of the food.

IOWA HAS GRADUATED 54 MEN INTO

the armed services of the nation.

University of Texas faculty members have approved a proposal for the teaching of Russian.

Graduate work in the college of education at Kent Stae university has been approved by the American Association of Teachers' Colleges.

Fifty students at Alfred university are participating in a second semester first aid course.

LSA HAS WEINER ROAST AND HIKE

Sunday, May 10, when following a start at 5:30 from the Stout gym, the hikers walked along the lake bank, through the cemetery out to Point Comfort. At 5:45, Helen Marty and Dorothy Timm were on the Point with food for the hungry hikers. Bud Holtz lent a helping hand to the women by driving them to the point in his car.

LASers went for the weiners and buns like MacArthur after the Japs. Those little hot-dogs certainly went like the proverbial hot-cakes. Stomachs of LASers satisfied, a program and devotional period was conducted by Dorothy Timm.

Next week-end the LSA is sponsoring a canoe trip for anyone interested. Sunday, May 17, is the date of the canoe trip which is to be held at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Persons wishing to attend are asked to sign up on the LSA poster in the home economics corridor and then meet at the boathouse at 2:00. The trip will cost 35 cents—20 cents for the canoe, and 15 cents for the lunch which will be served up the river. The trip should be very enjoyable and all persons interested are invited.

The Bradley Tech basketball team ended its schedule with a record of 15 wins and five losses and extended to 38 its string of consecutive conference victories in the last six straight undefeated conference seasons.

Courses in journalism are now offered at some 450 colleges and universities.

George V. Kendall, dean of Wabash college, has been commissioned a lieutenant colonel in the army.

Dr. Wallace Atwood, president of Clark university, is a nationally-known geographer.

Two hundred sailors are studying in a naval radio code and communication school established for the navy at the University of Wisconsin.

DR. D. K. BRACE IS NAMED SUPERVISOR

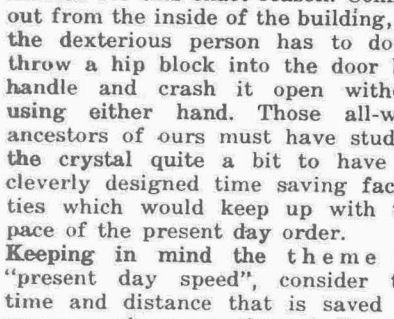
of the Texas civilian fitness program.

J. S. Dodds, professor of civil engineering at Iowa State college, is the new president of the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping.

Technical training for 3,008 workers in Michigan war industries has been given to date by the University of Michigan in the United States office of education's engineering, science and management defense training program.

Two hundred chemists of Alameda county are being trained at the University of California for special duty during air raids.

Sidney L. Miller, former executive head of the bureau of business reserch at the University of Iowa, has been appointed assistant chief of the WPB transportation branch.



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COLLEGE CO-OPS A SUCCESS --- STOUT MEN PROVE IT

The Coop, "a place of good eating" has become an institution within an institution in the last two years of its existence. Organized in the fall of 1940 by Nick Colbreese (now at Chanute) with 76 Stout men interested in lots of good food for little money. The Coop had its origin in the dining room of the little brown house at 216 Crescent street—the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Ankerson, more commonly known as "Hilda and Anky".

Being a truly democratic organization the members elected Nick as the one to take care of the bills, collect the money, and take care of the personnel system that was initiated. For this service Nick received his meals free of charge.

The members voted that each man should work one meal a day for one week in serving, washing and wiping dishes, and cleaning up. Crews of six fellows were organized to work about every six weeks. Each man put a $3.00 deposit down to insure the rest of the club from his running up a large bill and walking out on it. Hilda and Anky, who ran a boarding house before a Coop was inaugurated, receive 55 cents per person for cooking and fuel.

The coop has flourished since its inception. Although at the end of last year membership had decreased because many students left school. When the college opened this fall more than 125 students responded to the call sent out by Chuck Steber, John Richter, and Hank Petryk. The members of the previous year were given preference first, upper classmen second, then freshmen since Mrs. Ankerson could only handle 82 in the small house. The men elected this time that the financial work be handled by three men, as Nick had in the previous year found that the work and responsibility were too much for one person. The club also voted to maintain the minimum of nine meals to be eaten per week, and that if a man did not show up for work when his turn came, he would be fined twenty-five cents. At the present time Ralph Onarheim and Bill Schlice are in charge as their predecessors graduated or took jobs. Due to other members leaving the waiting list has been exhausted, and the present membership is 75. Meals are served at noon from 11:00 until 12:30 (woe to him that comes late!) and at night from 5:00 until 6:30. Waiters come on duty at noon at 11:45 and usually finish serving, washing and wiping dishes, and cleaning up by 12:50. At night waiters come on at 5:30 and finish their work between 6:30 and 7:00 o'clock.

Last year committees were selected to make up menus and as a result a few "standards" were built up--and now Hilda selects from these. Most of the fellows have their favorites and are always trying to get her to have their dish next.

Beef stew is a standby for Wednesday, when because of assembly not so many students eat before 12:00 and stew is quickly served. Other favorites are chili, swiss steak, and of course Saturday nights' pork chops polished off with ice cream. The Coop really comes under the head of big business. Over $200 a week is taken in. Commodities are bought in large lots at wholesale prices. Twenty-five pounds of meat for a meal, jam in forty pound buckets, 25 loaves of bread, and from forty to fifty quarts of milk per day can't be considered trifles.

Last year, when prices were lower, meals averaged about $2.83 for 12 meals. At the present time the figure is about $3.00. This amount represents quite a saving to the students who usually spend from 75 cents to one dollar a day eating in restaurants. And how do the fellows feel about it? They think its swell! As one fellow summed it up, "After I've been working hard all morning in the shops I want food--and lots of it. That goes for supper too."

So if you're as hungry as a bear sometime and you don't read Emily Post too carefully, come around sometime and we'll have Hilda fix you up with some good wholesome food that you haven't tasted since you were home.

Are college cooperatives successful? Stout men think so.

SSS ITINERARY

(Continued from page 1)

the group will bid Chicago farewell, for a day, and start for Rantoul.

the very overcrowded housing conditions at Rantoul, the choir will sleep in the basement of the Methodist church on army cots, Sunday night.

Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, the group will make an appearance in the new field house at Chanute Field. Then at 3:00 p.m. they will leave Rantoul for Chicago. The night will be spent in the Stevens hotel. Until 4 o'clock the next day, Tuesday, the group will remain in Chicago. Then they leave for Fort Sheridan, and there a program will be given at 8:00 p.m. At 10:30 p.m. the group will depart for Milwaukee, where they will stop that night in the Pfister hotel. Wednesday morning, June 3, a concert will be presented at Shorewood high school at 10:00 o'clock. Then at noon most of the group will leave Milwaukee. Those living in the south and east will not return to Menomonie, but go to their homes from there. The buses will arrive here Wednesday evening.

Chaperones for the occasion will be Mrs. Cooke, Miss Hable, a city nurse, and Mrs. Funk. Tom King, treasurer of the Symphonic Singers, will act as manager of the tour.

Officers of the choir are considering presenting the concert here in Menomonie at one of the churches before school is out. This would be done, because an entirely new concert has been arranged, and no one in Menomonie has heard it.

The Fort Snelling appearance was cancelled in favor of this tour.

AND NOW — NUTRITION

"The grocery shelf has moved to the drug store, and the pantry is now in the prescription department," laments Mrs. American Housewife. As the target of a well directed barrage of nutrition education, she has come to realize the importance of a balanced diet to health. However, in her vitamin-consciousness, she may visualize these precious ingredients in bottles and pills rather than in the common, economical, delicious foods she serves her family every day.

Consider cereals and cereal products, for example. They are the most common of all foods. They are eaten by rich and poor alike at every meal of every day. We consume them in a variety of forms—bread, biscuits, muffins, cookies, and puddings besides cooked cereals, and ready-to-eat cereals. Why are cereals important in our diet? First, cereal starch provides us with energy. Secondly, cereals supply about 40 per cent of our protein, or body-building food. They are valuable sources of minerals, especially phosphorus and iron, which help build bones and blood. Whole grain cereals possess an abundant supply of thiamin or vitamin B1, the "pep" vitamin. Cereals, such as whole wheat and oatmeal, which contain the outer bran layers, are rich in thiamin, whereas refined cereals, such as white flour and polished rice, contain little thiamin unless "enriched" by a chemical process. Cereals also provide roughage in the diet. And finally, they are a cheap food. A serving of bread or cooked cereal costs less than one cent. With these facts in mind, Mrs. American Housewife can plan meals which will utilize the value of cereals. She can insure their adequacy by planning meals to include a serving of a cereal product at each meal, making certain that at least one of these is a whole grain or "enriched" cereal. Her pantry need not move to the prescription department; let it be well stocked with wholesome food; let her supply of cereals be an abundant one.

SIX STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

War." Following his speech, Dr. Jones led an open forum in the auditorium, and informal discussion ensued until lunch time.

During the afternoon two ninety-minute panel discussions were held with members giving papers on various topics concerned with post-war prospects. Gordon Snoeyenbos read a paper on "The Fate of the Defeated Major Powers." Mr. Lippold was chairman of the second series of panel discussions.

In the evening, a banquet was served at the college cafeteria after which, agreements of the panel discussions were summarized and a clinic on improvement in understanding of International Relations among college students was considered. President Davies of Eau Claire addressed the group, giving his approval to what the students were planning and doing. In regard to the Stout International Relations club picnic which was postponed, Dr. Shafer announced that it will take place at 6:30 on Saturday, May 16.

Dr. Stanley King, president of Amherst colleg, has announced that "by various retrenchments, we are reducing the cost of a bachelor of arts degree by $400."

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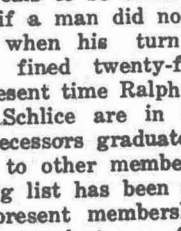
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WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR COURSE IS

offered next week during the regular Red Cross instruction hours from 4 to 6 p. m. in the Stout pool. The course is to be conducted by Edmond H. Haapaniemi, a Red Cross representative of national prominence. He is a graduate of Gustavus Adolphus and has a Master's degree in Physical Education from New York university. He held four state swimming records, won the Minnesota State diving championship, unofficially broke the world record in the 100 yard breast stroke, rose to the semi-finals in the 1936 Olympic tryouts in swimming. He was coach and Phy. Ed. instructor at a number of Minnesota high schools and at Gustavus Adolphus; has been waterfront director at several summer camps; is a member of the National Red Cross Aquatic and First Aid School staff at Excelsior, Minnesota. He has had a great deal of experience in conducting Red Cross First Aid and Life Saving courses. Those eligible for this Water Safety Instructor course are those who have completed Red Cross swimming and life saving tests in Red Cross Water Safety courses. This course was conducted during the winter by Ray Loer, Red Cross Water Safety Instructor now at Chanute Field. Any persons who have completed the life saving courses at the beaches during the past summer are also urged to enroll for this Instructor course. In the 25 years the Red Cross has conducted Water Safety work, deaths from drowning have been reduced by one-half. There are now a million trained Red Cross Life Savers in the country.

SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from page 1)

lastic attainment, skill and craftsmanship, and school spirit.

This year the YWCA presented awards for the first time to a student who has a high ranking in scholarship, social standards, participation in school activities, and personal qualities. Betty Nutt gave the awards (the organization found it possible to give two), to Frieda Kube and Esther Evenson.

The Philomathean award of $50 to a freshman girl who must have a "B" average, take at least average participation in school activities, show loyalty to the school and school regulations, have more than average personal qualities, and have some need for financial help was presented to Mary Louise Neuberger by Lois Wild. Ruth TeBeest was the recipient of the $25 scholarship from the Phi Upsilon Omicron, presented by Nona Landt. She was chosen with consideration of her scholastic average, personality, initiative, and professional attitude.

Alvin Wutti, President of the Stout Student Association, gave recognition to staff members and faculty advisors of the college publications—The Stoutonia and The Tower. Special recognition was extended to The Stoutonia editor, Eileen Reardon, and business manager, Helen Sasao, and to Evelyn Berg, David Barnard, co-editors and Herbert Anderson, business manager respectively of the Tower.

WAA emblems for accumulated point records were presented to Catherine Schlosser, Natalie Bongey, Juanita Raas, and Lorna Little by Virginia Mae Olson. Lorna and Juanita also received WAA letters. The Intramural Plaque was awarded to the Hyperian society, Helene Herrmann accepting it. The society received the highest number of points in intramural competition for the school year.

Conferment of College Scholarships was made to four sophomores and four juniors with a slight change from that in previous years. Conferment for men recipients was made by Dean Bowman. First and second sophomore awards and first and second junior awards were presented to Stewart North, Gordon Snoeyenbos, Herbert Anderson, and James Payne respectively. Dean Michaels presented to Jane Huntzicker and Doris Eckholm the sophomore women awards and to Natalie Bongey and Lois Olson the junior women awards.

Ray C. Johnson, director of athletics, gave numerous Varsity Athletic awards to the basketball and football squads and also gave recognition to the swimming, baseball, golf, and tennis groups.

Basketball awards were: 2-stripe letters to William Peterson and Harlan Hesselman who was honorary co-captain; a 1-stripe letter to Ray Chartraw; a 1-stripe letter and varsity sweater to Gotfred Nelson; a 2-stripe letter to Alvin Wutti; a 4-stripe letter to Jack Hesselman who was also honorary co-captain. Wendell Goodier and Donald Pangborn, manager, received freshman varsity sweaters.

Gold basketball and football awards were mentioned, but were not presented because they had not been received through the mail.

Football awards were: a 3-stripe letter to William Anderson who is in Louisiana; 1-stripe letters and varsity sweaters to Peter Blom, Ray Chartraw, Walter Dusold, Joe Krajnak, Wayne Leopold, James Shultis, William Schlice, Clayton Weston, Tony Storti, and Robert Ebli; a 4-stripe letter to Ray Loer, honorary captain who is at Chanute Field; 3-stripe letters to Rex Merriman, Tony DiChiara, and William Young; a 2-stripe letter to Rudolph Wegner; numerals to Donald Pangborn, manager, Charles Pleier, and Henry Leavitt; freshman varsity sweaters to James Dillman, Frank Powers, Bernard Milliren, and John Merry. Coach Ray C. Johnson and assistant coaches, John Richter and Kurt Wennerberg and Don Pangborn were among those who will receive gold footballs.

Baseball recognition was given to R. Brown, D. Breitzman, W. Goodier, H. Hesselman, P. Ingwell, H. Kobin, L. Landrum, D. Rouse, C. Weber, Wm. Young, L. Rodey, J. Schultis, P. Rassbach, Wendt, and John Plad, student coach.

Recognition to the swimming team was made and to the student coach, Ted Schaal, who received a 2-stripe letter. Those in the group are D. Fox, F. Galoff, D. Ahles, T. Miyazaki, I. Erickson, Wm. Weisler, G. Anderson, F. Whalen, B. Hull, H. Mattson. Further recognition went to Tennis—G. Nelson, G. Tinetti, B. Enerson, D. Fox, R. Nerbun, and Ted Schaal, student coach; Golf—Wm. Peterson, S. North, M. Miller, H. Ristow, and A. Johnson, student coach; and the intramural basketball and volleyball champions.

Cheerleaders, Phyllis Nesser, Jane Rockman, and John Richter, received letters, and Mary Lou Catura, freshman cheerleader, was honored.

Coach Johnson expressed his appreciation to Mr. Cooke and the music groups which gave their support on the athletic field.

Following the presentation of the women's athletic awards, Mary Koser, soprano soloist, sang "Where 'er You Walk", by Handel. She was accompanied by Borgny Bronken on the piano. Two musical numbers, "America" and "Alma Mater", by the audience were directed by Mr. Cooke at the beginning and close of the program.

NEW PRESS

(Continued from page 1)

sheet in any of the following materials: tissue paper, onion skin, bonds, book paper, envelopes, and 8-ply cardboard.

The press fits into the shop production because it takes care of all work automatically; smaller jobs can also be done automatically, leaving more time for instruction purposes. The shop is now equipped to handle runs on all sheet sizes in 2" x 3" to 17" x 22".

The Kluge press is especially valuable for production purposes as it is representative of most common type automatic platen presses found in industry, the type most students will be required to work on and give instruction for when they leave school. To further the usage of the new press, the printshop floor plan has been changed to put the presses in more efficient positions and to shorten lines of travel. This improvement has been badly needed for several years because of the increased amount of production in The Stout Institute printshop.

Early trials given this press proved very successful in both time of production and technical standards.

Mr. Mcklowsky of the Brandjen and Kluge Inc. of St. Paul, Minnesota, spent three days at The Stout Institute erecting the press and giving instructions in its most efficient operation. Mr. Mcklowsky, superintendent at Brandjen and Kluge Inc., was greatly interested in The Stout printshop, claiming it to be one of the most efficiently equipped school printshops in which he has installed equipment.

WAYZGOOSE

(Continued from page 1)

follows: general committee — Gordon Skouge (chairman), Clarence Johnson, William Schlice; games — Lyle Landrum (ch.), Sheldon Trotter; foods — Lloyd Harmon (ch.); Robert Mitchell. Byron Hughes, Glenn Christianson.

Initiation and examination — Robert Nerbun (ch.); Clarence Johnson, Mr. W. R. Baker, Mr. L. Whydotski; tickets — Luthar Mueller (ch), Harold Thomas, David Barnard; transportation — Richard Brown (ch.), Roland Krieb, Kermit Haas; clean-up—Louis Ode (ch), Zenas Prust, Giles Woolf. All apprentices are workers on this committee—Russ White is jailer.

MEETING FOR STOUT MEN WAS CALLED

and held at 5:00 o'clock, May 12. Faculty members who work with these men were also expected to attend.

At the meeting students were handed a copy of the available information on the various army, navy and marine programs now open to college students and to acquaint them with other possible arrangements in regard to the army enlisted reserve, Chanute Field, air plane training departments, and civilian pilot training. Dean Bowman and Mr. M. M. Price reported on the information they received at the meeting they attended at the University of Minnesota May 7. Mr. Bowman also announced that the navy department has okayed the Stout curriculum for the V-1 Program. The purpose of the army, navy, and marine corp programs is to get eligible young men to take and complete college men who can take positions as military trainers.

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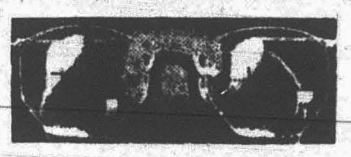
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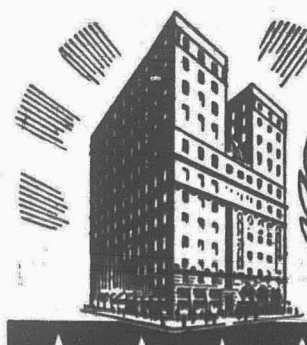
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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXXI, No. 33

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, May 22, 1942

This is the last issue, farewell seniors! Whether you fight or take a place in the sun, don't forget Stout. See you next year.

SENIORS ARE RECOGNIZED AT CONVOCATION

when Dean Clyde A. Bowman presided over the traditional ceremony of senior recognition convocation held in the auditorium for the whole school on Wednesday, May 20.

Clad in black caps and gowns, the seniors made an impressive sight as they marched down the aisles of the auditorium. The Stout orchestra played the processional march, "The American Hymn," by Keller, to usher them in.

After his presentation speech to the seniors, Dean Bowman introduced the first student speaker on the program. The senior class president, Keith Moon, gave a brief address, both humorous and serious, to the departing graduates.

To honor the graduates each class elected a member from their group to represent them, and to pay tribute and wish the outgoing seniors luck. The choice of the freshmen was Alice Bridgeman, and she thanked the seniors personally for the many things they did to make the first year at Stout easier and more enjoyable for the freshmen. Representative of the sophomore class was Gordon Snoeyenbos. Contrary to previous speakers he honored the graduating class for going out in a time of conflict such as the world is now experiencing, and working to help restore it to normalcy. The president of the SSA spoke for the junior class, and Alvin Wutti expressed his hopes and expectations of the class soon leaving Stout.

This year a new ritual was established in the program; a recognition was made to those seniors that are now in the service of their country. This recognition was given by Mr. Wigen and he explained how in the last world war similar tribute was paid. A list of the senior men in the army may be secured from the President's office by Miss Becker.

Music was introduced into the program when Ruth Pady, Frances Nulton, Miriam Gruenstern, and Carole Hermann, with Borgny Bronken as pianist, sang two songs; "Iris" by McClosky and "Spring" by Drigo. Robert Nerbun and Betty Coe shared laughs as they read the class prophecy and the class will. After this the president of the senior class presented the burning torch to the president of the junior class, John Johnson, who in turn promised to kee, the torch burning high. The recessional, "March Militaire", played by the Stout Orchestra, marked the end of another senior recognition convocation at The Stout Institute.

STAFF PREPARES LAST ISSUE

of the Stoutonia for the year 1941-42 when the paper comes off the press to greet its 1100 subscribers. Students and faculty have approved the publication in a big way since seven hundred copies are distributed at the college each week. The remaining four hundred copies are circulated to advertisers and alumni in all parts of the United States and in Hawaii.

Some of the credit for this success goes to you who have made the news, but much belongs to the reporters and other staff members who have each week gone out to pick up the information and gossip in and out of the college and see that the news reached the reader on time. In addition to being able to give you the news, the staff has profited by the experience and responsibility of getting the paper out before the deadline in good form. Perhaps the reporters have gained most in being able to get acquainted with students and faculty whom they have contacted. Sports writers have had opportunity to attend numerous athletic events and have turned out reports on all the games and other athletic functions during the year. Some reporters have also benefited by their acquaintance with clubs and social organizations. Not only have the reporters been getting experience in journalism but so have the rest of the staff members. Several changes in the staff have occured during the last semester. The present staff is as follows: Eileen Reardon, editor; Lois Wild,

(Continued on page 6)

SSA COMMENCEMENT DANCE TO BE HELD

tomorrow evening, May 23, at the gymnasium as announced by Vice Prexy Rip Krieb. The dance is to honor the graduating seniors. The seniors will be distinguished by a carnation that will be given to them as they enter. All seniors are urged to attend. This is the last dance of the year and their last opportunity to attend a Stout dance as a student.

Each class is asked to do its part in making this dance a success and something that the seniors will not easily forget. The freshman, under the chairmanship of Wendell Goodier, are decorating the gym in a "farewell theme." Eileen Heimstad is acting as chairman of the sophomores, who are to provide the refreshments. The juniors, under chairman Johnny Johnson, are furnishing carnations for each and every senior attending the dance.

As this is the last dance of the year, the SSA feels there should be a large turnout. Music will be furnished by the ever popular Don and his Collegians. The orchestra has made a great hit with Stout students the past year and this will be the final appearance of the year for the talented group.

F. C. LARSON RESIGNS FROM POSITION

as supervisor of the department of printing of the Menominee Public schools. Larson has been head of printing education in the Menominee schools since 1931. He will continue his work through June 12th when the schools recess for the summer vacation.

As advisor to the Menominee high school linotype club, he has trained many Menominee youths in linotype operation and mechanism and these graduates are now employed over a five state area. Larson also founded the Upper Michigan and Wisconsin Graphic Arts Education Conferences in 1940 and these have come to be annual affairs for printing trade students over a wide area.

Larson is editor of the National Printing Education Journal, editor of the Five County Craftsman, department editor and contributor to various educational journals, executive secretary treasurer of the National Association for Printing Education and chairman of its Board of Directors, member of the Advisory Board of the Stout Institute Printing Teachers' Association, founder and holder of various offices in the Five County Club of Printing House Craftsmen, chairman of the Upper Peninsula Division of the Michigan Industrial Education Society, member of the Milwaukee-Racine club of Printing House Craftsmen, American Vocational Education Association and others.

Stout Institute served as his college training and he holds a Bachelor of Science degree from this school where he is studying for a Masters' degree during the summer months. Larson came to Menominee direct from Stout at the age of twenty. His trade experience has been on weekly newspaper and job shops and he served as shop foreman of the Grant County Review of Milbank, South Dakota for some time.

STOUTONIA PICNIC WILL BE HELD TODAY

at Weisman's cottage on Tainter Lake at 4:00 p.m. and members are asked to watch the bulletin boards for ride information. Cars will be furnished. A good time is promised.

Recreation will be furnished in the form of soft ball, swimming and other outdoor activities. Charlotte Luther, food committee chairman, announces that there will be a good lunch for all present. The menu will be a "Smorgasborg". (After the olde Swedish, don't you know!) Pickled herring, shrimp, cold meats, olives, cheese (three kinds), pig's feet, cake, cookies, smoked white fish, pickles, deviled-eggs, baked pork and beans, cole slaw, (are you still with me?) carrot strings, sauerkraut, spiced crab apples, radishes, mints, chocolate milk, cider, and orange pop, will afford the bulk of the "lunch". "Other items will probably be added as demanded by the gourmets", says the food chairman.

EVENTS Of The Week

Friday, May 22
- 5:00 Y.W.C.A. Stoutonia Picnic

Saturday, May 23
- 9:30 a.m. Rehearsal for Baccalaureate
- K.F.S. Picnic
- P.A. Picnic
- S.S.A. Commencement Dance

Sunday, May 24
- H.E. Senior Women's Breakfast
- 9:15 a.m. Recognition Breakfast
- 8:00 p.m. Baccalaureate Exercises

Monday, May 25
- Examinations
- 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Pres. and Mrs. Nelson Receive Seniors and Faculty

Tuesday, May 26
- Examinations

Wednesday, May 27
- Examinations

Thursday, May 28
- Examinations
- 9:30 a.m. Rehearsal for Seniors for Commencement
- 8:30 p.m. Faculty-Senior-Parent Reception

Friday, May 29
- 10:15 a.m. Academic Procession
- 10:30 a.m. Commencement Exercises

DEAN R. E. MICHAELS ATTENDS MADISON

meeting on May 11 and 12 to consider the question of developing in the teacher training instruction courses in the state a study of health problems of high school students.

The meeting was called by Mr. Doudna, secretary of the teacher colleges. It was attended by representatives of the state university and the various teachers colleges as well as Dr. McDonald and Dr. Hunter of the State Board of Health.

OPEN LETTER TO STUDENTS, FACULTY

and ADMINISTRATION.

Climaxing our work in the short nine weeks we have been in office, with an attempt to unify student expression by creating an All-Organization council, your Stout Student Association representatives wish to take time out to thank the students, faculty, and administration for the excellent cooperation we have received in the various fields of our endeaver.

We of the Stout Student Association have attempted to make the office as true a representative of democratic student government as possible, and still maintain and urge the students, faculty, and administration to air their views with us, as far as our work is concerned.

As a last student social of the year we have the Commencement Dance tomorrow night. Who knows when we will have an opportunity to meet again? Why not have a complete student turnout for the last time this semester. Let's make it a gala event for the seniors.

To the students who will come in contact with friends of The Stout Institute this summer it is just as well that you start our Homecoming propaganda now. Our Homecoming date is set for October 17, 1942 against our old foes, LaCrosse state teachers college. Spread the word to all of Stout's friends that a hearty welcome will be evidenced.

From the rest of the officers of the Stout Student Association and myself we hope you will all enjoy your vacations—despite their briefness—and meet with us next September for another banner year in The Stout Institute.

Sincerely
Stout Student Association Pres
Alvin E. Wutti

FACULTY HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC

May 19, at 6:00 p.m. when men of the faculty and their wives gathered for a last time during the term. As is the case with many picnics, it was "rained out", and, consequently, the guests met in the Stout tea room to enjoy a picnic lunch and an evening of pleasant companionship.

You have boosted the KFS defense stamp sale to

$414.20

Keep 'em flying



STOUTONIA CHANGES PLAN OF STAFF MEETING

beginning the first week of the new school year, the Stoutonia staff will arrange to meet at an hour more beneficial to the transaction of the business necessary to publish the paper. It is expected that this plan of longer and better arranged series of staff meetings each week will go far to improve the quality of our publication, and make the work easier for those who volunteer their services to the paper.

YWCA HAS NUTRITION DISPLAY

during the past semester. The Y.W.C.A. has been putting up a nutrition display at the Mabel Tainter Memorial. The purpose of this display was to interest the people in Menomonie and the surrounding districts in the importance of good nutrition. Books on reserve at the library, posters made by students and many pamphlets were used in the exhibit. The results have been that many of the people have taken a greater interest in good nutrition. The librarian at the Memorial has frequently been asked, "Do I really need a quart of milk a day?" Her reply was, "That's what the poster tells us we need, so it must be right."

Delores DeGrand, the chairman of exhibit, has found the faculty very helpful in promoting this work. All members of the Y.W.C.A. gave hours of time to check magazines for nutrition articles and to make posters.

MARY KEATING PARTICIPATES IN PAGEANT

"Villa Louis", in Prairie du Chein last week. "Villa Louis" is a historical home of nationwide interest. At the pageant, Miss Keating modeled the rose and damask costume worn by Marian Voight in the M. A. P. play, "The Old Maid", presented at Stout last month. The dress was selected as one of the best among two hundred or more in the outdoor costume show which took place in the evening of May 16. Fox and Paramount movie corporations filmed a news reel of the better costumes, and other parts of the program. Miss Keating expects to be seen on the screen sometime in the near future. The entire pageant—the ball held Friday night and the remainder of the pageant held Saturday and Sunday—was heard over the Mutual nationwide broadcast. Miss Keating indicated that she was glad to be able to use the costume, and pleased to report to Miss Erickson how well it was received.

SPRING RETREAT FOR WESLEY FOUNDATION

officers was held on Saturday and Sunday May 16 and 17. The retreat was held at two of Paul Vasey's log cottages located on the shores of Tainter Lake. Fifteen persons attended the Retreat and all reported having a wonderful time both inspirationally and recreationally. All the meals were cooked and paid for on a cooperative basis and were planned by Mary Reichling, the food chairman of the Wesley Foundation.

The retreat began Saturday afternoon and the officers spent most of the afternoon getting settled, boating, writing in the "Towers", and relaxing from school work. Immediately after supper the first business meeting was held and all the retiring officers gave reports of the year's work of the Foundation's total program. Following these reports, questions were asked regarding details that interested the neophyte officers. Numerous suggestions were made of improvements for the Wesley Foundation in the coming year. A devotional program based on religious choruses was led by Frances Nulton and the meeting closed with the Wesley benediction. A midnite snack of ice cream and crackers, while the group sat around the fireplace, provided a fitting close to the day's activities.

Sunday's activities started with a sunrise service, held around the fireplace because of rain, under the leadership of Mr. G. E. Sipples, the Sunday school teacher of the college age class

(Continued on page 5)

SSA SECRETARY ASKS ALL ORGANIZATIONS

to cooperate in handing in all required information soon.

Miss Anita Bronken announces that not all representatives of organizations have handed in social blanks and organization notices. This means that other organizations who have cooperated with the S.S.A. office will have their preference in the choice of dates for the next social calendar year.

The next business is the turning in of the answers to the reports on the mimeographed All - Organization sheets. This must be done today, Friday. Plans cannot be formulated for next semester without these answers.

STS WAYZGOOSE IS HELD AT PINE POINT

last Friday at 4:00, at Pine Point. The picnic was a hilarious success; everyone was on the "beam" and a gay time was had by all. Twenty-five persons were present, including guests of the day Dean M. M. Price, Mr. Boothby, and Mr. B. M. Funk.

Everything your little stomach could desire was on the menu. Mr. Baker acted as cook, and they say he can swing a mean frying pan. The boys report that he's even better than mothers, and that's really going some! The main course of the meal was steak; good sized ones, and there were one-hundred and eight of them! Then there were olives, buns, pickles, and pie. Oh yes!! There were several beverages, including pop, and coffee... Recreation was carried on by some of the more ambitious, in the form of softball.

Formal initiation of STS members was held. R. Mitchell, G. Skouge, and W. Schlice, received the highest award of a master's degree. Journeyman degrees were given to H. Thomas, Lothar Mueller, and D. Barnard. Also there were eight apprentices who were initiated. They were: L. Ode, Harold Thomas, D. Barnard, Z. Prust, S. Trotter, G. Woolf, R. Krieb, and Lothar Mueller.

The highest honor, that of the outstanding man of the year in the STS, was given to Lyle Landrum and Byron Hughes. They were presented with tokens from the group, in appreciation of their work for the year.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA HOLDS FORMAL

initiation and banquet Saturday afternoon and evening. Beginning with a written test, the nine initiates were conducted through the traditional events. Tom King, Carole Hermann, and Midred Uzelatz, officers of this chapter, with Jack Chase and Lois Jean Gregg composed the initiation team. After oral examinations, and ceremonies were concuded, and shingles presented, the group of members gathered at the LaCorte for a final dinner which brought the organization's activities of the year to a close. Present at the dinner in addition to the members were Miss Marceline Erickson, advisor to the Zeta Beta chapter, and guests, Miss Nielson, and Mr. and Mrs. Huntley. Miss Callahan was unable to be present because of previous engagements.

RECOGNITION BREAKFAST FOR SENIORS

will be held Sunday, May 24, in the Stout cafeteria. The breakfast is scheduled to start at 9:00 a.m. Meetings of the various classes were held Monday at 5:00 p.m. for the purpose of selecting the representatives from each class. The freshmen women elected as their representative Kathleen Wentlandt; for the sophomores, Carol Skorstad was elected. Nona Landt was chosen as the speaker to represent the junior class. The senior women selected Betty Coe as their representative speaker for the breakfast. Dean Michaels will give a farewell message to the departing seniors. Held annually for the graduating senior women, the breakfast is one of great importance to all concerned. The breakfast menu will consist of fruit cocktail, creamed eggs, green peas, pecan rolls, and coffee. A charge of twenty-five cents will be made to those other than guests of the club.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

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Volume XXXI. No. 33. May 22, 1942

ENTERED AT POST OFFICE MENOMONIE, WIS. AS 2ND CLASS MATTER.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper — it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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A THOUGHT TO THE GRADUATING CLASS

To the alumni and graduating class, or the to-be-alumni, we, the underclassmen, dedicate this morsel of printed thought. We wish to say a few things that we assure you could take up pages and pages in this publication. In order to avoid such repitition, though, we will say in three sentences these precious innermost thoughts!

We are sorry to see you go, we will miss you!

We wish you all the luck in the world!

Don't forget us, come back for a visit!

We could now proceed to spiel on and on about the deep sadness within us at the thought of leaving you uns at the end of this eventful nine months. We could say that we wish you were all coming back next year, although we fully realize that the chances of seeing the same faces around the campus two years in succession are meager indeed. We could also prattle on about how we'll be sure and write to you often and faithfully during this too fast approaching summer; So you be sure and write to us, and all that well meant and best intended jabber; we could pass out the ever common "good lucks", and we could mean them with all our tired out hearts. We could go on and on for hours upon hours and re-say and re-say that it has been a wonderful year, and that we wouldn't trade it for any other year in our lives. We could recall the time we were campused, or the time we fell in the lake, or the time we over-slept an hour and missed the mid-term, or the time we just laughed and laughed and laughed... Well! That's just what we are doing and just what we do mean!

One hundred fifty soldier-students at Washington State college had their campus residence hall provided by college men, their dining room by co-eds, and their private study building by the institution.



Rabble Rouser

Dear Chuck:

Stout and Pepin seem to have an exchange agreement. As evidence, Don McQueen, Freeman Galoff and Jerry Ward, who visited Pepin, while Bill Lawson kept his visitors to himself. (Darn!)

Congratulations to Mrs. Bob Keith (Francis Sally) on the birth of a baby girl, Sally Bobette, May 16.

Pat Goethel is wearing her own ring again. Too bad, Card, 'cause you made a cute couple.

Song of the Week: "I Cried For You" dedicated to Harlene Richards and Connie Mayer--and all the other steadies that will have to part.

The beautiful locket Alma Honkavaara is wearing is a gift from Gordie Niessner.

Eunice Riebe received the "One Dozen Roses" from "Ric" as a "peace offering."

Did or did not Wayne Sinz go to the Normal Prom? That is the question. Was Butch Wegner bored or just tired when he fell asleep, cuddled up to ? ?

A happy weekend in Waseca ended in sorrow for Gordie Niessner and Bud Holtz, when the beloved Whippet went over a 25 foot embankment.

What would we do if we saw:

Jim Leigh smile?

"Available" Brown with a girl?

Bob Megow when he didn't look "smooth"?

Jack Schielke without Enid Robinson?

Lloyd Mattson without his roommate's motorcycle?

All the S.I. windbreakers disappear?

Mary Chovin as a brunette?

Wally Cave without his argyrol and Jo?

Guess it just wouldn't be Stout Institute anymore.

An apology:

To anyone who thinks they have been left out, or to anyone who is "Sore" because they have been included, please accept our humble apology(?).

No kiddin', it's been fun writing this, and as all good things must come to an end, so must this.

Bye for this year, Chuck.

Yvonne and Audrey
alias "The Dirt Dishers"

CHANUTE CHATTER

Dear Rosie,

It seems queer to be saying goodbye for another year — and then who knows what the coming year holds for us. Of course, Ruehl and Pitt will be married men by that time—Schwebke will still be sitting lazily behind his boss' desk with nothing much to do—Roen "beating it out" with a hammer Perrson will be a mighty happy father —But we wonder how long Loer will stay single—and now that Robertson has his "car past" for he's going places—with Elmer, of course.

Things we'll miss:

Abe' quiet but easy going manner, Jean Anderson's pep talks about himself—or any one else for that matter.

Behren companionship with Battenberg.

Bradley's graceful, gracious ways.

Brokken's quips.

Clark's outrageous, outdated jokes.

Curran and her friend Mic.

DeChiara and his whole-hearted efforts.

Feiler and his trip to the Gulf.

Feirer's excuses for Eau Claire.

Funk's occasional good ones.

Gregg's spirited responses.

Jim Hill—a woodman true.

Jackson—still water—

Jamieson—quiet, but, oh my.

Jankowski—she is only for St. Mary.

Arlan Johnson—amiable.

Gunderson—"How you like them apples?"

Harmon — "My shoes are bigger than Tom's."

Geo. Hawkinson—"Ah, finally!"

Higa—"Little known, this Arain of mine."

Chuck Hill—"Oh, we'll try again!"

Johnson—Says little but means a lot.

Klatt—Several interests—?

Landrum—"Jest we two — and no more.

Maurer—Must we break this gang of ours.

Maurin—Cooking is an art.

Melberg—Friends true blue.

Merriman—and why not?

Mitchell—a printer's devil.

Moon—that infectious laugh and smile.

Myron—always nice as pie.

Nel—"Michigan, here I come!"

Nesser — "Dear, won't June 21st ever come!"

Olson—How I can go home.

Notice to all concerned:

Due to the National Emergencies the Jug and Funnel club will not hold its annual meeting this spring!

Just Farewell!—DIT

And so we come to the parting of the ways—again. Soon those honorable seniors that are left will be walking the corridors of Stout for the last time, and passing out of its doors, perhaps never to return.

Graduation to me is a joyous occassion and, yet, not a hilarious one; rather, some of us would like to pause a moment to run back through our years of college and linger on those memories which are recalled. I only wish that time and space were available for all of us to reminisce together—couldn't we have fun going over the choir trips, Junior Proms, Homecomings, Leap Weeks, and their consequences; and, best of all, the many close friends that were acquired during our stay there. So often when Joe College finishes school he soon forgets his chums, but such is not the case at Stout. For, we of Stout Institute seem to be closely knit together irregardless of the miles which happen to separate us. There seems to be a "certain something" which cannot be described that holds us together for years afterwards. Perhaps it is our contact through the Stoutonia, perhaps it is our mutual interest in one occupation—but whatever may be the cause we are ONE unit each interested in the other, and that, during these days, is vital.

SENIORS, let's not lose that precious thing called friendship—let us keep that which we have achieved and harbor it throughout the years to come. And, above all, let us always remember that one of us, a fine, clear-cut, American boy, one of Stout's dearest friends, gave his life that we might carry on the American tradition.

He is not with us today, but WE are with him, thinking of him in a thousand different ways.

With all of this in mind—let us treasure those friends and loved ones we are lucky enough to have—alive!

DIT
Marshall Elson

65 WOMEN ATTEND YW BANQUET

at the Cafe LaCorte Friday evening when dinner was served promptly at 6:30. Raspberry ice, swiss steak, buttered potatoes, carrots and peas, fresh strawberry sundaes, and coffee were on the menu for members. The Cafe LaCorte was decorated in spring colors of green, yellow, and lavender. Each person attending received an attractive corsage of lilacs and white lacy paper doilies. Programs of colored butterflies also served as placecards. Between courses the following program was given: Betty Nutt, president of the Y.W.C.A., opened with a cordial welcome. Miss McCalmont led the group in a word of prayer. Two musical numbers were presented. Althea Edler gave a violin solo "Going Home", by Dvorak, and Miss Grace Springer sang "The Cradle Song" by Brahms. Elaine Lohrey accompanied both musical numbers.

A toast to the mothers was given by Dorothy Rotnem and the response by her mother, Mrs. Rotnem of Elk Mound. The main address was given by Mrs. Boyd C. Shafer. Mrs. Shafer expressed the necessity of home and motherly love. The banquet closed with the singing of "Follow the Gleam", the traditional Y.W.C.A. song.

The program and corsages were made and designed by the program and publicity committees.

SHAFERS ENTERTAIN ELEVEN MEMBERS

of the International Relations Club at a picnic and weiner roast on the terrace facing Lake Menomin. The picnic held May 16 was the last meeting of the club until next fall. The club has had an interesting year, since there have been plenty of problems and information on hand at all times. During the year, a number of students have attended the regular meetings held every three weeks.

John A. Hopkins, associate professor of economics and sociology at Iowa State college, left recently to make an industrial survey of Argentina.

BAND PRESENTS FORMAL CONCERT

under the direction of Harold Cooke, head of the music department, Friday evening, May 15th in the auditorium. The purpose of this spring festival band concert was to raise money to add to the new uniform fund started by the band this past year.

The program was opened with the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner". Several vocal numbers given. A freshman girl trio composed of Carol Milnes, Audrey Keith, and Kathleen Wentlandt, sang "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" by Kern. Borgny Bronken accompanied them at the piano. Excerpts from the comic opera, "The Merry Widow", were presented. Doris Fuller, soprano; James Bailey, tenor; and Tom King, bass; took part in this arrangement. A piccolo solo by Keith Moon "The Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa concluded the program.

More than 1,500 University of Michigan students are receiving military training as a part of their college work.

FACTS ABOUT NAVY V-1 at The Stout Institute

The Navy's V-1 Plan under which Freshmen and Sophomores from 17 through 19 years of age can continue their courses and prepare to become officers in the Naval Reserve has been accepted by our school. Hundreds of colleges and universities are backing the Navy's V-1 program, and thousands of students in other schools have already enlisted under this plan.

Only 80,000 men will be accepted annually for this training, but the Navy wants these men to be fully acquainted with all V-1 details before enlistment. Many questions have been asked. In this column we will answer those most frequently asked and in addition carry informative articles covering all phases of V-1 activities. Some questions asked are:

Q. I am a sophomore and will be 20 years old next month. Can I enlist in V-1?

A. Yes. If you have not yet reached 20 and you are otherwise qualified, you're eligible.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. When the war ends, do I stay in the Service?

A. Under V-1, you enlist in the Naval Reserve. As an enlisted man or as an officer, you may be released from active duty as soon as possible after the war is over.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. Will the Navy pay my tuition and other expenses while I am still in college under the V-1 plan?

A. No. Navy pay does not start until you are assigned to active duty.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. What is the citizenship requirement for acceptance for V-1?

A. Applicants for V-1 must have been citizens for at least 10 years before the date of application.

MR. HUNTLEY HOST TO POETRY CLASS

at an informal supper at the Huntley home in Riverview Sunday evening, May 10.

Guests present were Grace Springer, Larry Clark, Earl Mettel, Vernon Feiler, Keith Moon, Genevieve Wolfe, Lucile Myron; seniors. Nona Landt, Evelyn Berg, Ruth Pady, and Irene Carlson; juniors.

Following a supper, served at six o' clock, the men engaged in a game of baseball, and later on a track meet evolved out of the gymnastics that took place in the Huntley gymnasium. During this time the women relaxed and talked around the fire.

During the evening ping pong was played in the downstairs game room and later pop corn was served to the group.

"BALL OF FIRE"

What happens when you mix eight learned professors and one entertainer who knows more about life than any of them, animates "BALL OF FIRE", the new Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyk starring vehicle, which opens a four day engagement at the Orpheum Theater, on Sunday.

Cooper portrays one of the studious group, and Miss Stanwyck the singer. Full of more surprises and sparkling comedy, the film is one of the gayest offerings in many months. In addition to the two stars seven noted character actors portray the seven elderly professors.

ORPHEUM

Fri., Sat., May 22-23
"CONFIRM OR DENY"
Don Ameche & Joan Bennett.
March of Time
"AMERICA'S NEW ARMY"
Musical and News.

Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. May 24-25-26-27
"BALL OF FIRE"
Barbara Stanwyck & Gary Cooper.
Disney Cartoon & News.
SUN. MATS. 1:15 & 3:30

3 Days Starting Thurs. May 28
"ROXIE HART"
Ginger Rogers & George Montgomery.
EXTRA: All star-feature comedy
"HAYFOOT"
Wm Tracy & James Gleason.
also Late News.

GRAND

Fri., Sat., Sun., May 22-23-24
"CALL OUT THE MARINES"
Victor McLaglen & Edmund Lowe..
"GANG BUSTERS."
Pete Smith Novelty & Cartoon.

Bargain Night Mon., May 25
"CLOSE CALL FOR ELLERY QUEEN"
Wm. Gargan & Margaret Lindsay.
Novelty. Sport. Cartoon.
ADM. 11-20c (tax included.)

Tues., Wed., Thurs., May 26-27-28
DOUBLE FEATURE
Tom Tyler in
"RAIDERS OF THE RANGE"
Plus
"THE DEVIL PAYS OFF"
with Osa Massen.

"FIRST NATIONAL WAY"

"SINCERE COMMUNITY CO-OPERATION"

—a careful study of present day conditions and a sincere desire to co-operate with our patrons to the fullest extent possible under sane banking principles is the pattern that shapes all the assisting constructive financial affiliation of this home bank in all the comercial and financial activity of Menomonie...
— lets get acquainted.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Menomonie, Wisconsin

"FIRST NATIONAL WAY"

ALUMNI PAGE

MARRIAGE FOLLOWS COLLEGE ROMANCE

Donald V. Miller, 1939, received his Wings and Commission as Second Lieutenant Wednesday, May 20, at Foster Field, Texas. The same morning Lieutenant Miller and Mary Helen McGuinness 1939, were married. Red was active in Menomonie high school and Stout athletics. Mary Helen was a member of the S. M. A., and Red a member of the F. O. B.

Mrs. Miller will finish the year at Muskegon Heights where she has been teaching home economics and will join Lieutenant Miller, wherever he is stationed.

Two others from Wisconsin received their Wings with Lieutenant Miller, John C. Fahringer of Janesville and Ben J. Ewers of Edgerton. These officers were roommates during their training period at Foster Field.

IN THE MAILBAG

Theodore Pierson, '36, formerly teaching at St. Cloud, is now a student instructor at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois. He is staying with Elmer Clausen, '38, who also is an instructor at Chanute.

G. Earhart Carlson, '34, completed his requirements for his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Wisconsin in March. Mr. Carlson has been a professor of education and head of the placement bureau at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, since 1938. On March 26, Professor and Mrs. Carlson became the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann.

Helen M. Wakeman, former stenographer at The Stout Institute, was married May 10 to Harry B. Warriner, at the Sparta Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Warriner will make their home in Madison, where the bridegroom is assistant supervisor of the National Youth Administration for boys.

Ralph DeGrande, '41, an assistant training officer at the Tennessee Valley Authority Wilson Dam, Alabama, is on vacation. He is spending a few days at The Stout Institute renewing old acquaintances and making new.

John Finney, '40, and Virginia Carrol, '40 are to be married early in June. John is now at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas, where he is working as an instructor. Virginia Carrol has been teaching at Frederic, Wisconsin. Harold Kraft, '39, Oscar Lindstrom, '36, Wallace Johnson, '39, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Charlick, '35, Mrs. Charlick is the former Elaine Thomas, '36, are newcomers at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois. Merton Jessel, Erwin Webert, and Duane Anderson, former Stout students and grads have been transferred. Merton Jessel has joined the arm forces, and Duane Anderson, and Erwin Webert are someplace in Texas .

NEWS NOTES

Wabash - college officials rave announced formation of the Wabash college forum, a movement in popular "off-campus education in which principles and problems of American citizenship will be discussed.

Wellesley is said to be the first women's college to have its own radio station.

Texas' first aerodynamics research laboratory is being set up at the University of Texas, as part of the program in aeronautical engineering.

Students at the University of Tampa are being paid commissions by the city to collect delinquent taxes from 11,000 persons.

One hundred five graduates of the Bible college of Texas Christian university are preaching in Texas, a survey discloses.

The American Classical league, world's largest classical organization, has transferred its headquarters from New York to the Joint University Library building in Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Howard L. Bevis, president of Ohio State university, will address the graduating class of Kent State university at commencement June 8.

Ferry hall, men's dormitory at Washington State college, has been evacuated to make room for a special detachment of 150 air corps men from Geiger field, Spokane.

College enrollment in French classes has dropped 23.5 per cent, and in German 11 per cent, since last September.

Tests by the University of Michigan engineering research department have shown that poor spark plugs may often waste as much as one gallon of gasoline in ten.

Dr. Will Durant, philosopher and author, speaking at University of Pennsylvania, said he believes President Roosevelt will be relected to his fourth term in 1944.

Chapter houses are maintained by 3,881 academic fraternities and sororities, a recent checkup reveals.

A complete record of Kent State university housing facilities is being made by sociology students to be forwarded to the war department for use in case of an emergency.

To conserve fuel, Wellesley college will have a six weeks vacation next winter, President Mildred H. McAfee has announced.

Dr. Pablo Max Ynsfran, former charge d' affaires for Paraguay at Washington, D. C., has joined the University of Texas faculty as visiting lecturer on inter-Latin American relations.

Forty-eight United States colleges and universities now have courses in Portugese.

A new curriculum in "American Culture and Institutions" is being offered by the University of California at Los Angeles.

The University of Alabama has started a course in communications technology.

BEDTIME STORY

One time I had a little cat
That got all my attention.
I did for it a million things
Too numerous to mention.
And when reversedly I'd rub
His fur, he'd howl and cry.
Gosh, when I pulled its little tail
His back arched three feet high.
He'd push his silky whiskers up
And down my face and neck
And tickle me. "Twas just a cat
And not much good, but heck
I sure do wish I had him now,
To tease and fight and all.
But I needed a new collar
For my old fur coat last fall.

—The Vidette

Registration for the second semester at the University of Missouri showed 4,466 students, 13 per cent under the first semester.

Eighty-five per cent of Harvard students are "convinced that the United States was right in entering the war, and that it should concentrate all its energies in winning it," according to a recent poll.

Dr. Charles A. Friley, president of Iowa State college, is new president of the North Central Association of Solleges and Secondary schools.

AVERAGE FROSH SPENDS MOST OF TIME SLEEPING

at Ohio State university.

Seven hours and 49 minutes are devoted to sleep by the average college freshman, the statistical study reveals. The average student spends three hours in the classroom, the same length of time studying, and eats for one hour and 44 minutes.

Amusement claims two hours and 37 minutes of the time budget, while the average time spent in outside employment is only one hour and 39 minutes.

The remainder of the 24-hour day is utilized in treks to and from meals and classes and in non-classifiable activities.

ONE FOR RIPLEY

Remember the legendary painting of a bunch of grapes that looked so natural the birds pecked at it?

Well, listen to this one: On exhibit at James Milliken university, Decatur, Ill., were several paintings, including one called "The Nude Back." Art department heads insist they found two mosquitoes perched on the "back" feverishly boring away.

PAGE S. HOLMES

A minor sensation stirred a Minneapolis neighborhood when a dog brought home a human hand.

Newsmen assigned to the case learned a medical student at the university of Minnesota had brought the hand home for experimentation and had left it in his back yard.

GENERAL C. G. DAWES MAKES DONATION

of his Evanston home to Northwestern university to establish the Northwestern Historical center and to house the country's largest collection of important documents on the Northwest Territory, President Franklin B. Snyder has announced.

General and Mrs. Dawes will continue to occupy the home during their lives. He has included in the gift a generous endowment fund for maintenance of the house and historical collection.

On the porch of this house, located near the shore of Lake Michigan just half a mile south of Northwestern's campus in Evanston, General Dawes accepted the nomination for the vice presidency in 1924.

DR. KELLY TREATS INSANITY BY TEACHING

patients to perform tricks of magic the University of California medical school reports.

Dr. Kelly said use of magic is an addition to what is known as occupational therapy. In this type of treatment the patient is occupied with manual tasks, such as cabinet making.

The use of magic, Dr. Kelly pointed out, is limited to patients of the introverted or insecure type. The ability to perform tricks of magic successfully distinguishes a patient in a social group, and this restores self-confidence.

The psychiatrist said that simple conjuring can be taught to any patient of average mentality who can use his hands.

"After a single lesson, one can deftly perform easy or mechanical effects," D. Kelley says. "Yet the feeling of success engendered by a clever act, so readily learned, stimulates the student to attempt more difficult presentations. From the very beginning a magician invariably seeks out an audience, and this fundamental principle tends to effect re-socialization, which is one of the basic requirements of therapeutic occupation."

GRADUATION RELEASES MORE THAN 32,500

persons who are being added to Wisconsin's army of workers by graduation from the high schools of Wisconsin, according to a report released today by the Wisconsin Education Association. This year's crop of high school graduates, the largest ever to complete the high school course in Wisconsin, will assume productive roles earlier than usual this year because of the stepped-up school calendar of Saturday classes and shortened spring recess. By mid-May over one-half the high schools in the state will have completed their year's work.

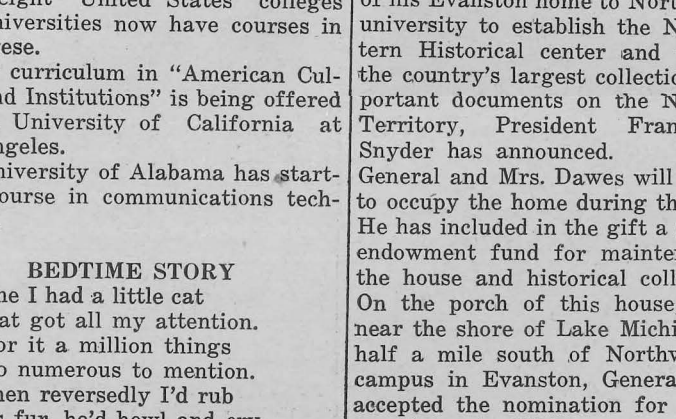
The increase in the number of high school graduates in 1942 is due in part, according to the Association, to a program of fitting the school to the needs of the youngsters with a reduction in the number of failures, and in part to increased enrollments, especially from rural areas. Approximately three-fourths of all pupils starting high school now complete the four-year course, and 96 per cent of those enrolling as seniors in September graduate in June. The per cent of September seniors completing the high school course is higher in the village high schools than in the city schools. The number of boys and girls coming in from the farm areas has increased by more than one-half in the last ten years, the report shows. In 1932 only slightly more than 30,000 pupils came from rural areas while this year about 48,000 tuition students are enrolled. While more and more youngsters have availed themselves of a high school education over a period of years, nearly 28 per cent of the high school age group are not in any public high school. An additional number are in private, parochial, and vocational schools but many are not in school attendance anywhere, according to the release. The Association points to an improved situation with a larger per cent of the children in the freshman age group in school than is true on the upper high school levels.

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LIGHT AND POWER AT STOUT

are even more confusing to the administration than to the students who may wonder why the lights flicker at 10:30 p.m. or why there are letters AC and DC on certain outlet boxes.

The electricity used for lighting and power purposes in the various Stout buildings comes from one of two sources. All of the direct current (DC) power comes from the Stout power plant in the IE building, and all the alternating current (AC) power comes from the Northern States Power company. This situation alone is the cause of much trouble.

Located in the basement of the IE building at the end of the tunnel is the generating room where all of the direct current is generated. In this room are located two Ridgway steam driven generators, one Buckeye steam driven generator, and one motor generator set which is driven by an AC motor to generate DC current. The two Ridgway generators and the motor generator set were installed in 1926 and the Buckeye generator was here for some time before that. Also located in the generator room is a large switch board which controls the electricity passing to the various buildings. On this board is the switch which turns in the AC power from the power company. At present only one generator is being used, but during the winter months of January and Febuary two are used from three to five in the afternoon to take care of the increased load.

From the generator room go feeder lines to the women's dormitories, Lynwood Hall, the president's house, the gym, and the Trades and HE buildings. Located on each floor of these buildings is a cabinet box which controls the wiring on that floor. The field house, home management house, and the infirmary use only AC current. All of the DC current is carried to the various buildings by underground cables which are in the different tunnels and fibre ducts or in lead sheet covered wired in the ground. The cable to the women's dorms and the president's house runs under the street from the IE building to the lake bank and then underground along the lake to its destination. According to Mr. Good, electrical instructor at Stout, the cables to the women's dorms and Lynwood Hall were of the proper size when installed some years ago, but as the use of electricity has grown the load on these cables has been increased to the point where they are now under size for the load they must carry.

The reason the school uses AC current during the night is that the men in the generator room work in two eight hour shifts. One from 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and the other from 2:30 to 10:30 p.m. From 10:30 at night to 6:30 in the morning AC current is switched on the lighting lines to the different buildings from the outside. For the grave yard shift (12-7 a.m.) of the defense class the motor generator set is used to generate DC for them. This machine is semi-automatic. These men who work in the generator room are under Mr. Roehr who is the chief engineer and is in charge of the utilities such as power, heat, water, sewer, etc., that are used at Stout. Throughout the buildings will be found numerous entry boxes and meters through which AC current is brought in. Each of these meters has a minimum charge which causes the cost of this current to be too high in comparison to the quantity used. It is desired that these entries be brought to one entry point so the large number of meters can be eliminated, and thus cut the cost of AC current. Because of the cost involved in making the change this has not been done.

Off and on for the past 15 years the different electrical classes under Mr. Good have been doing wiring work in the various buildings. During this time they have rewired most of the Trades buildings, parts of the gym and IE building, the basement of Tainter Hall, and the Wilson house. The material used for this work is from the maintenance department and the work is done for the instructional value in it.

In the past plans were to wire Burton E. Nelson Field, for night playing, but because of the high cost which would be involved the project was dropped. To send DC current to the field would necessitate the use of extra large wire which would have to be run underground from the generator room to the field. It is thought now that if lighting is to be done on the field the electricity will have to be AC from the outside.

AND NOW — NUTRITION

Water is so commonly taken in response to the feelings of thirst that we ordinarily think little about our water supply, except to be sure that it is sanitary and refreshing.

The inclusion of sufficient water in our diet is of utmost importance, especially when we consider the great percentage of the human body that is composed of water. The muscles, the liver, and the kidney hold about 85 per cent water in proportion to their weight. The brain tissue holds more, and even bone proverbially dry is more than one-third water. Altogether two-thirds of the adult human body is water. Because of this high percentage of water in our bodies, it is interesting to know the important functions it performs. It is essential to the constitutents of protoplasm. No cell functions when it is absolutely dry and most cells must be constantly bathed with fluid in order to do their work. They depend upon the water route—the blood to transport their food to them. The cells also must have their waste products flushed away, so there must be waste bearing water while there is life. The surface of the lungs must be kept moist or there can be no intake of oxygen or riddance of carbon dioxide. One of the most conspicuous regulating activities of water is its role in regulating body temperature. It equalizes temperature by transporting heat from one part to another in circulating fluids and gets rid of unwanted heat generated in the body by evaporation from skin and lungs.

There are important sources from which we obtain the needed amount of water. We get more or less from solid foods in our diets especially in fruits and vegetables. There is water formed in our tissues in the combustion of fuel foods. In addition to the above sources we need to take fluids to replenish the water content and the amount taken should usually be about six to eight glasses daily depending on activity, perspiration, temperature, and humidity. The following are suggestions for water drinking:

1-2 glasses on rising
1 glass before or during each meal
1 glass in the middle of the forenoon
1 glass in the middle of the afternoon

Contrary to the opinion of many, there is no objection for the adult to drink water with meals, providing the amount taken is moderate and is not used to wash down the food. Avoid water for children during meals. A moderate amount taken with or preceding a meal is an aid to digestion since it promotes secretion of gastric juices in the stomach.

Any considerable decrease in the normal amount of water in the body interferes with the manifold physical and chemical processes which are essential to life and health. A man could lose practically all of his stores of glycogen and of fat and even half his protein without serious danger to life, but a loss of 10 per cent of body water is a serious matter and the loss of 20 per cent is scarcely to be endured.

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STUDENTS TO BENEFIT FROM CEILING PRICES

more than the average person because their "income is relatively fixed", is the general belief.

The inflationary spiral has sent retail prices up 19 per cent the last year. Were the spiral to continue, students would find it tougher and tougher to compete for goods and services in a market glutted with eager buyers.

The ceiling on retail goods goes into effect May 18, while that on services becomes effective July 1. Retailers then must charge no more than their highest March price. Here is what will happen to some important items in the student budget:

Room and board—If you live in a warrental area room and board will be controlled. Some two-thirds of the Nation's population is included in these areas.

Restaurant meals—No price control.

Clothing—Both men's and women's controlled.

Movies and entertainment—No ceilings.

Carfare—No ceilings.

Cigarettes, cosmetics, toothpaste, aspirin—Just a few of the thousands of "processed commodities" on the controlled list.

Laundry, dry cleaning, shoe repairing, etc.—Controlled.

Beauty and barber shop services—No control. The government does not recognize beauty as a "commodity," and only services involving commodities are controlled.

You might remember when the ceilings go into effect, that the order does not wipe out price differences between stores. If a merchant under-sold his competitors last March, he may still do so. On about 100 important cost-of-living items retailers must post signs informing purchasers of the maximum legal price. Also, merchants must give you a sales slip if you request one.

U. OF MICHIGAN PROF. HAS A PLAN FOR GOV'T

to replace Hitler's that answers the question "what shall we do with Germany?"

The country should be supervised by an international governing commission until it is able to erect a new constitutional structure that promises to be an improvement on the Weimar system, Professor Pollock says.

It is a serious mistake to blame the political maladjustments of the years between the First and Second World wars on neglect of the economic problem in the peace settlement of 1919, he contends. It is equally wrong now, he warns, to think that if the economic problem is solved the political problem will look after itself.

Pointing out that when the war is over Germany will not be able to continue at peace unless she is organized on a democratic basis, Professor Pollock blueprints his proposed plan along democratic lines.

The next German government, he says, should be federal and not unitary and, if sound experience in the past is to be followed, it should also be parliamentary and not presidential in form. As the basic requirements for a new German parliament, Professor Pollock urges better methods to encourage and promote genuine discussion and debate, and an effective upper house similar to the United States senate that could represent the states while acting as a stabilizer for the lower house. Members of this group, he adds, should be popularly elected in the states and should not be bureaucratic representatives of state governments as in the former Reichsrat.

YALE PROF. BELIEVES MAN CAN TAP SUN

for inexhaustible power simply by doing "efficiently what nature has been doing inefficiently for 1,000,000,000 years," according to Prof. C. C. Turnas.

All that man must do to harness solar energy, he says, is to reverse the photo-chemical process by which plants convert sunlight, water, and carbon dioxide into the substance of life.

By obtaining such a freely bestowed supply of power, Furnas said, mankind might eliminate many of the causes of international strife and bring peace to the world.

Furnas says current sources of energy will be insufficient generations hence. Examining various suggested substitutes for petroleum, coal, and water power, he discarded wind, tidal wave and atomic energy schemes as inadequate or impracticable.

In direct utilization of solar radiation, enough of which falls on a factory roof "to operate all the machinery in the place," Furnas found some ground for optimism.

TWO CHEM. ENGINEERS ON TRAIL OF FORTUNE

of a half billion dollars, or more! No this is not a tale of a high-pressure fiction detective but just part of the routine of two chemical engineering graduate students at Iowa State college, F. E. Campbell and Burdette Jones.

Dr. O. R. Sweeney, head of the department, put Campbell and Jones on the trail to find out what happened to the fixed nitrogen present in ordinary coal. Sweeney knew there was not much in each ton--probably around 25 or 30 pounds --but in the yearly United States consumption of 400 million or more tons this would amount to about five-and-a-half million tons. As nitrogen, actually as sodium nitrate, for example, that would be about 27 million tons, worth about $700,000,000.

Research studies showed only .00009-336 pounds of fixed nitrogen came off per pound of coal, or, for the nation's annual consumption, a mere trifle of some 1,340 tons. The rest of it apparently was broken down to gaseous nitrogen which is much too common to be of interest, since it contributes about 80 percent of all air.

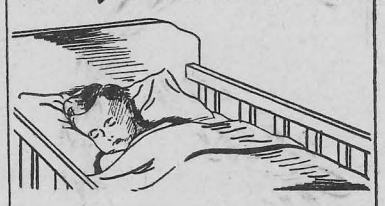
This immense loss, Dr. Sweeney said, indicates a fertile field for study in an effort to recover at least a part of this fixed nitrogen for fertilizer or industrial use.

Colonel Thomas F. McNeill, veteran officer of 40 years service in the army, recently was appointed commandant of the Washington State college ROTC unit.

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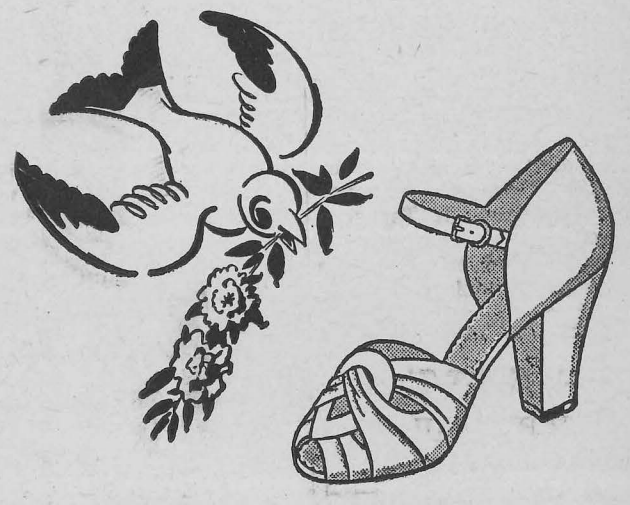
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Senior Class WILL

We, the Senior Class of 1942, of The Stout Institute, of Menomonie, in the County of Dunn in the state of Wisconsin, being of sound mind and memory, do make, publish and declare this our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills, bequests and devices by us made.

We hereby will and direct the payment of our just debts out of our estate. Keith Moon, the president of our Senior Class, does hereby will and bequeath the Braker household to Betty Nutt and Charlotte Luther. Lucille "Snoo' Myron, the "Baldwin flash" and our class secretary, leaves "Venus de model" to the next Applied Dress Design Class. Bonnie Wentlandt, vice-president of the Senior Class, wills her soprano voice to her sister, Kate. Ben Ziesmer, our persistant class treasurer, leaves some of his pep to Luke Anderson. Fern Stefl does hereby will and bequeath her spot in the choir to her sister, Jean. Rex Merrimann leaves his All-Conference football ability to Chuck Pleier. Edna Mae Melberg wills her shoes in Coach Johnson's office to any girl who can fill them. Ruth Justin leaves her prim walk for Irene Carlson. Betty Feirer leaves her ready smile to Lyle Crosby. Lyle "W"—Landrum leaves his abilities to whomever can attain his heights. To Kay Stevens, June Amundson wills her alarm clock. Eileen Behrens wouldn't will her summer school in Chicago for anything. Pete Higa gives his love for dirty dishes to "Pic" Anderson. Barbara Sweet does hereby will and bequeath her long legs to "Shorty" Galloway. Eleanor "Housemother" Chase leaves her "problem child", Jane Cummings, to Liz Storing. Rev. Edward Haungs leaves his love for the Minnesota football team to Rolly Johnson, as he's the only one who wants it. Grace Springer is going to take "Boris" DeRubeis with her. Floy. Whitmore hereby wills and bequeaths her phonograph and radio to the future inhabitants of the Hunt House. Vernon Feiler thoughtfully wills his insomnia to all future members of Dean Price's classes. Florence Koehler and Phyllis Nesser leave their single bliss to those who are less fortunate. Earl Mettel leaves his ability to keep two on the string to Johnny Milbrath. To Natalie Bongey, Helen Carlson leaves her sewing ability. Violet Bublitz wills a little of her quietness to Audrey Keith. Gene "Sarj" Werely sends his love for war paint back to the Indians. To Frieda Kube goes Nell Herrmann's cocky strut. Ruth Herschleb donates her voluminous illustrative material to a future practice teacher, preferably one with a station wagon. Gerry Hawkinson leaves his convertible to Gordon Niessner and "Doc" Blinkman. Marj Brokken wills her staunch support of the Democratic party to anyone in favor of a 4th term. Deloris Post leaves her week-ends in Cadott to the hardware business. Bob Mitchell wills his curly locks to Veryle Traeger. Jane Seyforth refuses to will a certain tall, dark blond. Lois Jean Gregg leaves her ability to balance the home budgets to Rowene Happe. Glen Christianson hereby wills and bequeaths his campaign for bigger and better bulletin board notices to anyone qualified to enter the competition. Myrtis Peterson leaves a certain member of the faculty to further the interests of the Institute. Julia Maurin wills her interest in "jalopies" to Dean Peddycoart. To Dave Barnard goes Russel White's speed. Clara Brown leaves her accent (I mean her accent) to Helen Sasao. Ann Rudow wills Ray Chartraw to anyone who can catch him. Alvin Weitkamp, Dean of the Wood Butchers, leaves his ability to saw to Bill Peterson. Ella May Gibson gives her joy rides to Chanute to Pat Malone. Eulilla Emberson sends her wings to the angels. Philip Stoll wills and bequeaths his membership in the Old Bachelor's Club to George Soderberg. To Ginny Quilling goes Jean Maurer's stockingless legs. Alton "Sleepyeye" Larson leaves his bed at Lynwood Hall to Jim Dillman. Marj Reusink leaves her ability to blush to Al Wutti. Chuck Hill reluctantly wills his orange wool socks to John Cardinel. Neva Selves wills and bequeaths her clarinet to Mary Keating. Virginia Mae Olson leaves Bill Sellon. Everett Hasse gives his type lice to "Doc" Hughes. Helen Heck wills her agreeable manner in classes to Freddie Schwehr. Minoru Abe leaves his boisterous manner to "Smokey" Powers. Gladys Ruid leaves the ear rings in the Jeatran fishbowl for future reference. Norman "Axel" Carlson wills Gertie Matz to Lorna Little for safe-keeping. Mary Ellen Bradley hereby wills and bequeaths Cholly Gardiner to someone who lives in the city limits. "Stover" Stori turns over the managership of the Stori Mansion to John Plad. Gen Wolf wants to take her way with men with her. Leslie Smith leaves his quietness to the boys of the Finney Frat. Virginia Nel wills and bequeaths the "Antique" and "Boston Puppy" signs to the future Kirk Household. Marvin Schutts has decided to take his Happe disposition with him. To Nona Landt goes Betty Goodman's rides to Madison. Ellen Christison turns over her way with the nursery school "younger set" to Juanita Raas. Tony DeChiara leaves draft-dodging abilities to all fellows who are free, white, and 18. Amy "Old Maid" Snoeyenbos leaves her vocabulary to Marcy Bollum. Shirley Springer has decided to will the College Inn to posterity. John Gunderson wills his quiet chuckle to Harold Richter. Lois Humphrey leaves her "letter writing" to the "girls who are left behind" after graduation. Jane Klatt leaves her love for canoe trips to the L.S.A. To Don Grunstad, Bob Nerbun leaves the linotype. Elaine "Cherry Pie" Curran wills and bequeaths her pie making ability to future LaCrosse cadets. Marian Henderson is taking her interest in swimmers with her. Clarence Johnson is leaving his coffee drinking title to Dean Price. To Rev. Newberger, Belva Jackson leaves the Wesley League. Clarice Jamieson was going to leave something, but it left a couple of weeks ago. Bill Funk is going to leave Beverly Hanson to any fellow who is husky enough to carry her load of books home for her. Mary Jane Jankowski turns her week-end in LaCrosse over to Katie Johnson. Vivian Tetzlaff leaves her Norwegian cooking to anyone who can pronounce the names. Florence Wilkins gives her mathematical mind to Gretchen Voechting. Larry Clark leaves his keen and caper cutting to anyone who could use a skeleton. Doris Latshaw leaves her confusing likeness to her twin sister to the Mertz twins. Geraldine Sin wills and bequeaths her grade point average to the many sad souls who could use it just about now. Jim Hi leaves his ready smile to Tom King. Beatrice White wills and bequeaths a pair of roller skates to a girl who thinks she can travel at Bea's speed. Edith Lackner leaves her ability to be true to her boy friend to whomever the shoe fits. To Harley "Vucosavitch" Hesselman goes Arlan Johnson's love for sardines and. . . . Last but not least, I gladly will the job of writing the Senior Class Will to the unfortunate soul that gets the job next year. In witness wherefore, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 20th day of May, A.D., 1942, Betty Coe.

The foregoing instrument was signed, sealed, and published and declared by the said Senior Class as and for their last will and testament, in the presence of us, who at the request and in the presence of said testators and in the presence of each other, having hereunto subscribed our names as attesting witnesses, and said testators were then of sound and disposing mind and memory.

Ruth Herschleb
Shirley Springer
Glen Christianson
Tony DeChiara
Betty Coe

SPRING RETREAT

(Continued from page 1)

At the Methodist church. While the retiring officers were getting breakfast ready, the new officers held a business meeting to lay plans for the fall retreat. Following breakfast, six of the more musical members traveled to Menomonie to sing in the church choir.

A business meeting, following the noon dinner, dealing with the interdenominational work at Stout, closed the Retreat with the exception of packing up and cleaning the cottages. Hi-lights of the Retreat that will be remembered are: Spencer Turner getting, not one, but two birthday cakes.. "Micky" Miller, "Cook" Reichling, and "Krunchie" Kranzusch getting up at 4:30 to fish using a bent pin for a hook...."Little Spencer" Turner's genuine friendliness to everyone ...Hot chocolate made from chocolate bars (with nuts)....Rev. Jamieson's ability to appreciate Larry Wright's corn..... The sardine system of transportation in Spence's candy truck....Pictures in the Wesley scrapbook...Cheese sandwiches for a midnite lunch....Installation of new officers at the Wesley meeting back in Menomonie.

ONARHEIM WISHES TO CONTACT CREDITORS

this week. The S.S.A. treasurer asks that he may hear from all who have money coming from the office of the S.S.A., so that they proclaim their business by this coming Monday and give treasurer Onarheim a chance to audit his books by the end of this school term. The financial business of the S.S.A. office always lags at the end of the semester and this is an attempt to get this business out of the way early.

MUSIC IS LEADING EXTRA CIRRICULAR

of Texas Christian university. Though, because of numerous conference championships and bowl games, many persons might have guessed football as the main student interest, a survey discloses more than twice as many students participate in musical activities as in all intercollegiate athletic endeavors.

OLSTAD FINISHES MIDSHIPMAN'S TRAINING

School on board the U. S. S. PRAIRIE STATE, New York, N. Y., and has been commissioned as an Ensign, U. S. Naval Reserve. Mr. Harry Olstad, a local man, is a graduate of The Stout Institute.

The training course at the PRAIRIE STATE lasts four months, during which time the midshipmen learn the essentials of navigation, engineering, gunnery and communications. Upon graduation they are assigned to sea duty with various units of the rapidly expanding Navy.

The Naval Reserve Midshipmen's training course, known as Class V-7, is still open to college graduates and seniors between the ages of 19 and 27, inclusive. One year of college mathematics is required of candidates for enlistment in the course. After passing a physical examination, candidates are enlisted as apprentice seamen in the Navy, and after a month are promoted to the rank of Midshipman. They receive their commissions as Ensign, USNR, at the completion of the course.

L. W. MILLER '40 RECEIVES COMMISSION

Announcements have been received that Loyd W. Miller, 1940, will receive his Commission as Lieutenant, Air Forces, United States Army, on May 23 from the Air Corps Technical School, Lowry Field, Colorado. Loyd is a brother of Lieutenant Donald V. Miller.

LEON HAMMERLY, FORMER STUDENT IS WEST POINT GRAD

Leon Joseph Hammerly, will graduate from the United States Military Academy at West Point May 29. Lieutenant Hammerly attended Stout Institute in 1936-37.

OFFICERS INSTALLED AT REGULAR WESLEY

Foundation meeting Sunday May 17. After an interesting inspirational talk on unity by Dorothy Chesky, Reverend Robert L. Jamieson, pastor of the Menomonie Methodist church, took charge of the installation service. By continuing in the theme of "Unity", Reverend Jamieson praised the retiring officers for the work they had done and charged each new officer with the duties of office.

The new officers that were installed were:

Lawrence Wright, president.
Marilynn Miller, program chairman.
Zenas Prust, deputation chairman.
Frances Nulton, Missions chairman.
Miriam Spoor, Membership chairman.
Patsy Malone, recreation chairman.
June Klingaman, music chairman.
Jean Kranzusch, publicity chairman.
Margaret Smith, secretary.
Stanley Cottrill, treasurer.
Mary Reichling, foods chairman.
Gibson Van Patter, Sunday school chairman.
Mr. Spencer W. Turner, advisor.

The new officers took over their duties of office after the installation service and will continue through until next spring.

AMERICAN WOMEN CONTROL 70 PERCENT OF WEALTH

and their collective holdings exceed $210,000,000,000, asserts Dr. James Madison Wood, president of Stephens college. Women not only own most of the money, but they spend it, too. They buy 90 per cent of all food, 95 per cent of all furniture, 75 per cent of all clothing, over 63 per cent of men's ties.

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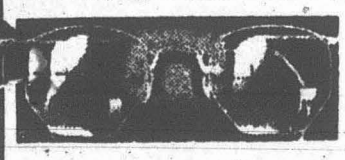
Gainsville
Ft. Lauderdale "Gilbert-Maryland"
Sanford
Lakeland "Gilbert-Washburn"
Key West "Gilbert-Jefferson"
Tallahassee "Gilbert Dixie"
Palatka

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St. Augustine "Gilbert-Plaza"
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Atlanta, Ga.
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Augusta, Ga.
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TRIO SHOP

Senior Class PROPHECY

Last night, May 29, 1950, the Senior Class of 1942 held its first class reunion. The minutes as recorded by the secretary are as follows:

Abe has taken Walter Winchell's place on the Jergens Lotion program.

Succeeding Lon Chaney, Carl Stori is acting the title role in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Larry Clark has felt the call and has become a minister. He is known to his congregation as the "Clarinet Polka Parson."

James Hill and Julia Maurin have been married since the war.

John Gunderson and Victor Mature are known to the cinema world as the Corsican Brothers.

Jerry Hawkinson and Keith Moon are admirals in the U. S. Navy. Admiral Hawkinson and Rear Admiral Moon are giving Hirohito a hot foot.

Lyle Landrum will be listed in "Who's Who" as the chemist who found a serum to counteract the bite of the deadly type louse.

1950 finds Bernard Ziesmer director of the fish market in Chicago.

Norman Carlson is a member of the FBI. In college he was known as "The Green Westerner from the Moldy State of Montana." In the FBI he is known as the "Slippery Swedish Sleuth."

Jane Amundson is following the footsteps of her famous granddaddy, Ronald Amundson. Explorer June says she will not rest until she paints stripes on the North Pole.

Clarice Jamieson is keeping house for a certain machine shop instructor in Columbus, Ohio.

Virginia Mae Olson is unpredictable. Jinny Mae and Jinny Mae not.

Clara Brown is "Mama" to a couple of tow-headed little Jensons.

Rev. Edward Haungs has recently been appointed director of the new Industrial Arts department of the St. Patrick's high school in Eau Claire.

Kenichi Higa has started a Hawaiian Dancing School for women in San Francisco.

The Curtis-Wright Aircraft Corporation has just issued a call for Earl Mettel for supervisor of their model plane factory.

Virginia Nel, career woman, has entrenched herself as preceptress of Tainter Annex,

Lucille Myron is head dietician of the Cook County Bald Bachelors Home at Chicago.

Marvin Schutts decided that the simple things of life are too limiting and has sought refuge in Mormonism.

Leslie Smith accepted a civil service job teaching industrial arts at a girl's school on the Menominee Indian Reservation. Doris Latshaw is personnel manager of a department which has as its motto "a thimble for every needle."

Edna Mae Melberg is a police matron in New Jersey. Jane Klatt is preparing to publish an anthology of verse.

Florence Koehler is operating a pottery factory — she makes and breaks her own pottery.

Neva Selves has succeeded Phil Spitalney as a leader of an all-man orchestra. Jane Seyforth is currently appearing in "We Are Not Together" —now in its 97th week.

Genevieve Wolf is experimenting on a way to make curly hair straight.

Vivian Tetzlaff is operating a floating commissary that follows the fleet around.

Bonnie Wentlandt can be found singing with Johnny Johnson and his rising band of the hour.

Sergeant Gene Wereley decided to remain in the army and has been transferred to the Cavalry.

Delores Post has succeeded Miss Michaels as Dean of Women.

Alvin Weitkamp, who has settled down in Northern Minnesota, finds it more profitable to make Indian Souveniors for tourists in his work shop than to teach school.

Bob Mitchell, now known as "handsome Bob", has just reached the pinnacle of fame as Hollywood's No. 1 glamour boy.

Russ White, the "jitter bug" parson, has cut loose in New York and has won the Harlem Shag contest.

Betty Goodman and Lois Humphrey have gone into seclusion as directors of the Yonkers-on-Hudson Old Maids home.

Betty Coe, a research chemist, is experimenting on a new extermination for type lice, while Glenn Christianson furnishes them from his print shop.

Edith Lackner, Gladys Ruid, Belva Jackson, Grace Springer, and Myrtis Peterson have organized the Gatta Kappa Pappa Club.

Mary Jane Jankowski is manager of the Barett Baseball Bats Ball Club.

Nell Herrmann, after teaching for five years, is experimenting on making the holes in cheese a uniform size.

Elaine Curran can be found operating a nursery school for fathers whose wives must work.

Being away from Stout has given one of our classmates, Mary Ellen Bradley, a southern dialect.

One of the most noted dairy farms in the United States has as its owner, Marjorie Brokken.

Remember Stout's old tradition for Home Ec. students, "One in every one and nine-tenths years"? Violet Bublitz carries on the tradition.

Helen Carlson has made a trip to Georgia and joined hands with another Stout graduate.

A best seller, having Stout as a background for college life, is being written by Ellen Christison.

A group of Power's Models of New York City will stop at Stout to give a style show for the Home Ec Club; among the models will be one former Stout grad — Floy Whitmore.

Enrollment day at Stout September 16, 1962 will find Marjorie Ruesink on the campus, enrolling her twins, Roger and Dodger.

Fern Stefl, "Glamorous Debutante Queen", has now retired to become Mrs. Ned Wilk.

Florence Wilkins has accepted a position as a U. S. Airlines hostess.

Lois Gregg, teacher trainer at the LaCrosse Vocational School, has been promoted to director of Home Economics.

Helen Heck and Mrs. Merton Jessel, nee Ella May Gibson, are now famous on the radio for their impersonations.

Eulilla Emberson has finally broken tradition and has become the first woman pilot of the Army Air Corps.

Geraldine Sinz and Ruth Herschleb are now editors of the New York Times "Love Lost" column.

Bill Funk has recently been appointed Superintendent of Industrial Arts over the cotton pickin' boys of Alabama.

Clarence Julian Johnson is an editor, and is putting out a bi-monthly newspaper called the Johnson Jib Sheet.

Rex Merriman is now playing center for the Green Bay Packers.

Down where the sun shines yeararound, I can see Barbara Sweet and Ann Rudow as "Air hostess homemakers".

Bea White and Eileen Behrens, career women, have become nationally noted dieticians.

Reports are streaming into Washington from Commander Feiler of the Pacific Fleet — Sighted sub — Sank same.

Lou Costello of Hollywood fame is being replaced by the popular young comedian Tony DeChaira.

To the discoverers of leg dye, Jean Maurer and Phil Nesser, we relinquish all rights on future beauty inventions.

Bob Nerbun has turned to the dignified profession of bee keeping.

Arlan Johnson has taken over Tony Galento's place in the boxing world.

Charles and Mary Hill have settled down in Whitewater, Wisconsin, where Charles is director of the high school industrial arts department.

Betty Feirer still hasn't made up her mind.

Amy Snoeyenbos, famous Actress, is now appearing on Broadway in, "You Can't Take It With You."

Eleanor Chase, Marion Henderson, and Ruth Justin have taken over the administration of the Milwaukee Home Ec. program.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Your Recording Secretaries
1. Elaine Curran
2. Betty Feirer
3. Vernon Fieler
4. Gerald Hawkinson
5. Bob Nerbun

WESLEY FOUNDATION MEET AT KRANZUSCH

home in Oakwood Heights Sunday afternoon and evening May 24th, for the last meeting of the school year. The Wesley members are in for a lot of fun when they attend this party according to Marilynn Miller, the program chairman of the Wesley Foundation. Outdoor games will be played from 3:00 to 5:30 under the leadership Patsy Malone, the recreation chairman. After the games, an outdoor picnic lunch will be the center of interest. A devotional service will close the meeting and it will consist of hymns, a devotional talk, and a report of the cabinet's spring Retreat. Since this is the last Wesley Foundation meeting of this school year, President Lawrence Wright urges all members to attend. The meeting will close at 7:15 enabling those persons wishing to attend the Baccalaureate exercises to arrive on time.

Orders have been accepted to supply the Louisiana State university library with steel stacks for 50,000 additional books.

STAFF PREPARES ...

(Continued from page 1)

associate editor; Helen Sasao, business manager; Jean Anderson, desk editor; Kermit Haase and Kay Johnson, makeup editors; Esther Evenson, Anna Liska, and Alice Bridgeman, headwriters; Elaine Lohrey, senior reporter; Jim Bailey and Al Wutti, sports writers; Charlotte Luther, Eileen Algiers, Joan Johnson, Marjorie Gilles, Arlette Lunde, Yvonne Wiseman, and Audrey Keith, reporters; Emily Austin, editorials; Marilynn Larsen, staff artist; Robert Mitchell, proofreader; Lothar Mueller, advertising manager; David Ahles, advertising solicitor; Kermit Haase and Doris Fuller, circulation; Jane Huntzicker and Eldrid Madison, typists; Kermit Haase, morgue foreman; Russel White, mechanical foreman; Wm. R. Baker, advisor.

Viewing the paper as a total for the school year, about 20 per cent increase over any previous year in the history of the paper has been published through more complete coverage of all departments of the college as well as contributions from individual students. This is a record of which the staff is justly proud.

The paper is published through aid given by the Stout Student Association, but this aid only represents approximately 15 per cent of the actually expended each year. The remaining 85 per cent of the funds used by the staff must be secured through their efforts from other sources, advertising, sale of subscriptions and the like.

NEWMAN CLUB HAS ACTIVE WEEK-END

to sum up its activities of the college year 1941-42. The last Communion breakfast and business meeting of the Newman Club of St. Joseph church was held in the parochial school; the final social event of the year was a picnic at the Rich cottage. The Communion breakfast was held in honor of the graduating senior who are members of the club, with special attion on the Rev. Edward Haungs who has been the Newman Club's religious advisor for the past two years. The organization president, Paul Whalen, presented to Father Haungs a clock as a small token of the appreciation the Newman club members have for his interest and cooperation in their welfare..

Despite the uncertain weather conditions, the picnic was held on Sunday afternoon. Members enjoyed games of volley ball and soft ball, as well as boating on the lake. Excellent food and entertainment for both of these functions was prepared by the following committees: Food for the breakfast, Margaret Shannon, Virginia Salm, Rosanne Bates, Agnes Stapleton, and Mary Jo Pierick.

Food for the picnic: Mary Govin, Chairman, Catherine Schlosser, and Amy Valaske.

GOOD EATS

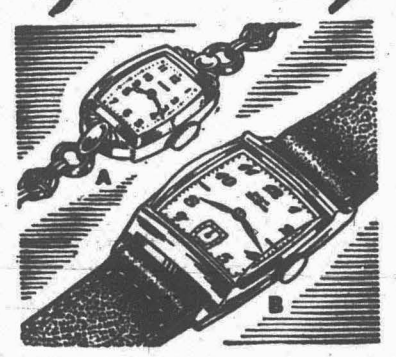
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